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HITLER EXECUTES 24 NAZI CHIEFS

Final Darrow Report Charges NRA Aids Monopolies

INJUSTICESAN FRANCISCO SHIPOWNERS OPEN PORT BY FORCE

Charges Small Enterprises Are Oppressed and Accelerated to Ruination

"TOO MANY CODES" New Report Expected to

WASHINGTON, July 2.-(UP)-For the third and last time the Darrow Recovery Board reported today that the NRA is

the earlier findings only in the specific injustices cited. The conclusions were the same as those of its first and most effective

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n Sacramento and of Equalization.

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Bring Another Outburst & Executive by Order from General Johnson eates National Emrgency Committee

squeezing the "little man" and the consumer and bolstering huge monopolies.

JP) — President Roosevelt, whows how to take a vacatiod does it best at sea, re-The board's final report was made public today. It differed from the earlier finding.

As in the past, it was expected to staut to sea.

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BOOST \$400,000

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nghousands to the utility property I be valued The boat, returning from its Bowman

POSTPONE TRIKE PROVIDENCE, R., July 2.

Sun Bathers Warned By Physician

NEW YORK, July 2 .-(UP)-Nudists shouldn't let the sun see them; for health's sake, not modesty's. Other things dangerous to mix with sunshine, warned Chief Dermatologist Charles F. Pabst of Greenpoint hospital today, are-highballs, buckwheat cakes, scant bathing suits, toilet water, perfum

Dr. Pabst, an authority for 20 years on the effect of sun upon the body, asserted: "Eight million Americans can't get tanned. But how they can burn! They are heliophobes

Being Forced to Treat Gunshot Wound

Laird to treat a gunshot wound and then cold bloodedy beat him The print today issued an into unconsciousness, were memexecutive r creating a nation- bers of a gang which robbed the Elimination the basic point al committo advise him on Merchants National bank Saturday

Patrolman Killed Patrolman Harry Wagner was shoulds abandoned im- Donald kichberg, NRA chief killed by machine gun fire, a by-Wappointed executive stander wounded critically and a codes "were in- secretary acceptive director of bank officer and customer wounded exisable interence." Too many the new cil. Other members slightly when the bandits opened are Secretiof Interior Harold a sweeping fire on police and

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uesticf Henry Ford's ap-fl of blue eagle. rations. asked him to go to his nearby of-fice in North Webster to treat a companion injured in an automo-

Dresses Wound

At his office he found a young man with a bullet wound in an I strongly disagree with your deciarm. Under the threatening orders sions. of the man who had called him, he administered an anti-tetanus M. M. Forter, K. C. Countries and the manual the defense, moved for dismissal "The board has sent a report by the defense, moved for dismissal "The board has sent a report by serum and dressed the wound. ing was completed.

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SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 2. and Berry. receipts, upon ich a tax is -(UP)-Panic among the passen- Boston s believed to have levied, and the bd conducts an gers on a fishing boat today was New York for the year audit to "assurequality of the blamed for the injury of two perthe temperature tax." Fred E. Steet, board mem- sons aboard the ship Garey late mez and Dickey.

the bay area for by the board and turned to the daily cruise to the fishing beds. Smith, Barnett, Walberg and Ho- the Pennsylvania road to the Chi- dressing; 100 gallons of cran- died yesterday morning when their close touch with the situation sloughs in this cities and countiespr taxation. caught fire four miles from shore. gan. A speedboat rescued the passen- Philadelphia ..010 012 010-5 12 1 press, The Viking, but a crowd of coffee; 700 pounds of carrots; and while their mother danced at a gers. A short time later the boat's Brooklyn400 010 11x-7 14 0 curious that followed every op- 70 pounds of turnips.

— crew had extinguished the flames. Darrow, Johnson, Collins and eration through the yards was not Harold H. Westfall, slimmest en-50,000 Thomas Regan received a frac- Wilson; Babich, Leonard and Lo- favored with even a glimpse of the trant in the eating contest, troun workers have voted postpone a preservers and James Orr Ryan St. Louis 900 001 030-4 7 2 Ellen (Tucky) French.

Pleas Delayed When Attor- ed; Mediators in Plea neys Declare Intention to Seek Demurrer

T OS ANGELES, July 2.-(UP)-Branding the indictment of nine former officials of the CWA as an "emergency case," Federal Judge Harry A. Hollzer declared he wanted a speedy trial when the defendants were arraigned today.

Branion, head of the state SERA

bill of particulars, in which he

were not furnished them.

dictment are Jules Hanique, for- heading President Roosevelt's namer county director and chief en- tional Dasic charges made by the board:

Dasic charges made by the comprise president's staff.

Codes have tabled powerful interests to seiz control of interests to sei SOUTH BEND, ind., July 2.— gineer of the CWA; Charles C. for advice from Secretary of Labor Frye, also a director of the organ— Perkins and the president himself ization; Eugene M. Brown former mond M erstwhile brain truster, and a gang of ruthless killer, and pointed Rep. W. A. Ayers, Ian, to succeed James

Nursing a head wound from a land in the succeed James I. Ritchey, who today.

They offered Johnson no aid the bloody undertakings of the purchasing of the purchasing of the purchasing of the purchasing of the bloody undertakings of the past week-end, which may result in his attempt to discover whether of the purchasing of the bloody undertakings of the past week-end, which may result in an even higher death toll when the whole truth is known ments; Henry E. Walker South

Suspension of anti-trust prosisions granted to greatest desire f monopoly-seing interests.

All were in court but williams, all newspapers and shipping firms less. Hen bresident dly. The scene was of men over highways in the repeated jughout the hour's theory two men who compelled Dr.

All were in court but williams, all newspapers and shipping firms less. Hen bresident dly. The scene was of men over highways in the received letters threatening saled from Washington. A bench botage.

Noon was the deadline set by Birkie, Los

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 2 -(UP)-Prime Minister John E.

in dismissing the grand jury said: "I think I should say openly and days ago. publicly while you are here, that been proven.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE First game:

Detroit500 002 200—9 19 Cleveland000 000 110-2 6 0 and Bridges Cochrane; Brown, Conally, Bean, Lee and Myatt. Washington ..021 002 002-7 10 Philadelphia ..100 000 011-3 7 0

Thomas and Sewell; Dietrich ...010 110 20x-5 8 0 Osterbueller and R. Ferrell; Go-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Mancuso; and

Vic general strike scheled for to- was treated for burned hands. The Chicago003 000 40x-7 11 5 Attendants were dispatched for waiters and a dazed chef. king morrow, pending a attempt by fire was caused by a cigaret, of- P. Dean, Mooney, Lindsey and newspapers, a stack of huror fall weighs only 240 pound Delancey; Warneke and Hartnett. magazines and foodstuffs.

Board Fails In Move At Settlement

Renewal of Violence Fearto Labor Secretary

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 .-(UP)—The industrial association of San Francisco at noon today notified Mayor Angelo Rossi that it proposed to open the port of San Francisco at 3 p.m. today.

til next Thursday when Attorney
Baldwin Robertson, representing P embarcadero today as President nd one of those indicted, said he Roosevelt's longshoremen's strike tended to file a demurrer to the mediators apparently had failed and industrial leaders planned to Attorney Robertson's motion for open the port by force,

Negotiations for settlement ntended the charges were not the Pacific coast's million-dollar pecific, was denied by Judge Holl- a-day maritime workers' strike which has paralyzed oceangoing The indictment charged that in commerce from San Diego to several instances, men were idle Seattle and thrown 23,000 mem and receiving pay on CWA pro- out of employment, have reache The board took cognizance of destroyllmer, following in the Physician Slugged After jects because took and materials an impasse, leaders of both fac-

vere not furnished them. tions admitted.

Named with Branion in the in- Archbishop Edward J. Hanna. mediation board, appealed

All were in court but Williams. al newspapers and shipping firms les; Henry W. Wright, South ombo, Ford counsel, announced Hamburg and other provincial cit-

Archbishop Hanna, Assistant field, Burbank. Grady, and O. K. Cushing-Presi- Los Angeles. dent Roosevelt's mediators-appealed to the ship owners to hold Republican-Hiram W. Johnson,

inger himself.

Dr. Laird was routed out of bed arrly yesterday by a man who isked him to go to his nearby of-Miss MacMillan's father. The ver- the strikers and the mediators' son. dict followed a sensational trial. inability to restore order in peace Acting Chief Justice W. C. Ives, negotiations, would proceed with their plan, first threatened 10 Long Beach; John R. Quinn, Los ter was written intentionally to landed their transatlantic plane

Appeal To Secretary Cushing, acting as spokesman

or the president some time to- dena; William J. McNichols, Los morrow. We hope Madame Perkins' reply will give us the ammu-

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JOHN JACOB ASTOR AND BRIDE HIDE OU

cago and Northwestern's crack ex- berry sauce; 200 gallons of iced brown-shingled mansion burned telephone. young bridegroom or the former ed Carmen Gilbert, 365 por

SISTER OF U. S. DIPLOMAT ARRESTED IN MOSCOW FOR TAKING PHOTOS OF KREMLIN

Miss Avis Thaper, 22, of Philadelphia, an alumna of Bryn Mawr college and sister of a United States diplomatic service secretary, was arrested today by Moscow militia after she had photographed the walls of the kremlin.

Miss Thayer was detained at the police station for an hour and a half. She is the sister of Charles Thayer, private secretary to U. S. Ambassador

William C. Bullitt. Miss Thayer was watched for several minutes by an ogpu (secret police) official and by a policeman. They conferred for several minutes as she took the photographs of the kremlin, then they informed her she was under ar-

The fact that she voluntarily offered to surrender her camera to them did not save her from being taken to police

At the police station Miss Thayer was not allowed to telephone her brother for an Finally, she was perhour. mitted to call him at the embassy. Later she was released after her relationship to Thay

er was established. It was pointed out that photographs of the kremlin, such as she was taking, are sold every day in Soviet commercial agencies.

At one time while Miss Thayer was at the police station, the police snatched the telephone from her hand. (This fact was eliminated from one United Press dispatch by the Soviet censor).

A Soviet official said that there was no rule against photographing the kremlin if the famous red square was not included in the picture. Miss Thayer did not photograph

Announces Candidates Who Have Qualified

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 2.—

DETROIT, July 2.—(UP)—Ford

C. Jordan anounced today that

DETROIT, July 2.—(UP)—Ford

Ford officials left NRA Ad
ministrator Hugh S. Johnson

Chancellor Hitler erected another bulwark of defense for his strong position when he released tele
ministrator Hugh S. Johnson

The providence of the providence of the position when he released tele
ministrator Hugh S. Johnson

The providence of the the following candidates had qual- to argue with himself today over Hindenburg which put the stamp

Codes not only permit but foster monopolies. Small enterprises are oppressed an often accelerated oward ruin.

There seems sinister purpose

Codes not only permit but foster monopolies. Small enterprises are oppressed an often accelerated oward ruin.

The situation throughout Germany was tense but "quiet." Reports of cannonading heard at Muscommissi and bloodler plane than hereto-fore was feared. Police Chief fore was fear sinister purpose evil conditions evil conditions which spread a gate of White House were search for Dillinger over Ohio, In-

Democratic - Barnes; Martin Ford's office. ed from Washington. A bench Noon was the deadline set by Birkie, Los Angeles; Cattell, Dalin; Johnson's ardor dimmed, Ford From his estate at Neudeck, in warrant for his arrest was issued. shipping line operators for the opening of the port. They said William J. Gaffney, Los Angeles: The letter was written to they had hired sufficient strike- George Clifton Highley, Pasadena; Sabine, Bethesda, Md., Ford deal- and Hermann Goering his breakers and armed guards to op- Harry A. Houser, Los Angeles; er, by William Cameron, Ford's cabinet aide, agreeing with their en the port and move \$50,000,000 Walker James, Long Beach; Harry secretary, the United Press learn- actions, congratulating them or worth of cargo tied up on docks L. Lewis, Los Angeles; Harry ed. It was not addressed to John- their victory and thanking them h here since longshoremen struck O'Day, Venice; Olsen; Orfa Jean son, nor was it signed as an of- the nation's name Shontz, Montrose; Mark Stanch- ficial letter from Ford's office.

United States Senator:

Republican-Frank F. Merriam, Raymond L. Haight, Los Angeles. mism of General Johnson. An- m. today, and were greeted by a That is all. You may go." for the mediators, said the nego-M. M. Porter, K. C., counsel for tiations had reached an impasse, cisco; Justus S. Wardell, San Fran- today, however, indicated that Ford erum and dressed the wound.
"Give me some cocaine," orderof the verdict on the appeal that wire to Secretary of Labor Perkof the verdict on the appeal that ins records, had intended to fly "Give me some cocaine," order- of the verdict on the appeal that ins regarding the situation, We geles: William H. Evans, Culver administrator out with a fuller che-stop from New York to the ed the older man when the dress- no damage to the plaintiff had ins regarding the situation, We geles: William H. Evans, Culver administrator out with a fuller che-stop from New York to the ed the older man when the dress- no damage to the plaintiff had anticipate a reply either from her City: Zachary T. Malaby, Pasa- statement of position anticipate a reply either from her City; Zachary T. Malaby, Pasa- statement of position.

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FAT MEN'S CLUB IS TRUE TO FORM

John Jacob Astor massed honey-moon flight to British Columbia Men's club—always an excellent Henry (He on some broccoli and champagne found their clients had consumed: Muzzie's coming soon." but didn't so much as stick a 700 pounds of turkey; 40 gal- But Henriette and Johnny Rug-The state gross ceipts tax will were endangered by the incie abandoned Janus 1, 1935, when dent.

The lives of 32 other persons

New York ... 003 000 400—7 13 3 nose out of the Superb, the bridlons of ice cream; four bags of gles could not hear their mother's it was said unofficially at the potatoes; 100 loaves of bread; 100 screams. The tow-headed youngbor department today. Secret The Superb was transferred from pounds of cake; 90 pounds of sters, clasped in each other's arms, of Labor Frances Perkins ke

> by a margin of three exhau bleside,

Secretary of State Jordan Auto Manufacturer Refuses to Enlighten Johnson on Compliance

ified for the state board of equaliz- whether the major automobile of approval on the "suppression of

that the letter had not come from ies were categorically denied by

Secretary of Labor Edward Mc- Progressive-Alfred James Barnes, Sabine's request of the oft-re- the first indication of his views on peated explanation that Ford's the sanguinary suppression of the regulations are at least as good as those of the NRA, that the

Commonwealth-Hiram W. John- ulations, even if it hasn't signed the code. Sabine presented the letter to Johnson.

Democratic - Upton Sinclair, nouncement of Colombo that he wildly cheering crowd of Milton K. Young, Los An- officials might discuss Johnson's facturers with a yearning

CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN MANSION

SAN MATEO, Cal., July 2 .- broken in their first landing. (UP)-A young mother, socially WILMINGTON, Mass., July 2 prominent Mrs. Henriette Erhart LATE NEWS FLASHES -(UP)-Caterers at the annual Ruggles of New York, screamed CHICAGO, July 2 .- (UP)-The outing of the United States Fat hysterically from her bed in Mills WASHINGTON, July 2 .- (UP)-

arby night club. Their governess and a cook were (UP)-Rolland A. eparated from the children in the finance director, an smoke and flames. Servants sav- oTner, director ed themselves by leaping from the be dismissed ta-ta-the other had resound in ,

Chancellor Seeks to Present Legal Justification for Huge Slaughter

SITUATION IS TENSE

President Hindenburg Denies Report That He is Ill: Karl Ernst Dies (Copyright, 1934, by United Press) DERLIN, July 2.-(UP)-After D liquidating his political enemies in a bath of blood and bullets, Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his

modern "committee of public safe-

ty" today sought to present to the world legal justification for the

execution of at least 24 high offic-

als. Among those executed was Ernst Roehm, trusted friend of Hitler and head of all storm troopeaders," the Nazi high command declared, "followed summary court

nartial proceedings, before court artial held in Berlin and Mu-The courts were said to have consisted of one SS (crack body-guard) commander, one general of

the Reichswehr, two civil judges, and two SS leaders acting as lay judges.

Erects Bulwark I gave the old warrior's blessing to

Similar reports of trouble in

the government. refuses to enlighten him. East Prussia, the aged field mar-The letter was written to R. O. shal president telegraphed Hitler

Death Toll High It was a mere re-statement, at As Hindenburg sent his message,

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FLYING BROTHERS

WARSAW, July 2 .- (UP)-The It did not appear that the let- Adamowicz brothers of Brooklyn Angeles: C. C. Young, Burlingame; provoke the enthusiasm or opti- at the Warsaw airport at 5:40 p.

Their plans were interrupted

The two fliers, soda-pop manu-

three times, first when they were forced down for lack of fuel in a field in France, again in Germany, and once more in Poland. The last stages of their flight were made with the aid of a 'home-made" landing skid, fashoned from the tongue of a farm

wagon, to replace part of the big Bellanca's tail, which was

The president's mediation board in 'Henry (Henriette), darling, the San Francisco Longshoremen's paused in Chicago today to take account—checked up today and Johnny, sweet-muzzie's coming. strike has been given authority to speak for the federal government in any emergency which may arise,

> thought F. Merriam Hen- | cessors, acc

> > I ports circul

It's a Horse and No Boloney

Angeles; James E. Waddell, Oak-

Socialist-Milen C. Dempster, San Francisco.

Communist-Sam Darcy, San

Lieutenant Governor Republican-Rex B. Goodcell, Los Angeles; George J. Hatfield, San Francisco; David J. Reese, Ventura; Albert E. Sherman, Los An-

geles; Edward F. Treadwell, San

jr., Los Angeles; Thomas W. Cochran, Los Angeles; Sheridan Dow-Los Angeles; Franklin F. Johnson, Santa Rosa; Fred Meyer, Santa Paula; Seth Millington, Gridley; Edward F. Treadwell, San Mateo; Martin I. Welsh, Sacramento. Socialist-Jesse W. Southwick,

Stockton.

Secretary of State Republican and Democratic-Frank C. Jordan, Auburn. Prohibition and Commonwealth

Communist - Harold J. Ashe, Los Angeles.

State Controller Republican-Ray L. Riley, Colton; Paul Collins, Los Angeles. court of appeals—E Democratic—Ray L. Riley, Paul Santa Ana, unopposed. Collins, William H. Kindig, Los

Treasurer Sacramento; John Franklin John-

son, Beverly Hills. Democratic-Solon Angeles; Tupper S. Malone, Bell; McMahon, Fairfax; William A. Ward, Sacramento Communist-Archie Brown, Oak-

Attorney General

Republican-U. S. Webb. San Angeles; Charles A. Son, Los An- with his sister-in-law while his included.

E. Barry, Patrick J. Conney, Los holding him on charges of suspic Maurice R. Norcop, Los Angeles.

Prohibition and Commonwealth-

Errol O. Shour, Los Angeles.

Stroup, Costa Mesa.

Davis, Santa Ana; Alphonse E. to see his wife, he told police.

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SANTA MONICA, July 2

(To the Editor of The Register:) Well, the President left on his cruise aboard what must be Jesse Jones's boat, for it's called the Houston. I expect that guy Hitler

would like to be on a boat headed somewhere about now. Germany has some sort of a custom where they allow you to commit suicide in case you have been found to be against the government. Over here we just let you go on making speeches, and it amounts to about the same thing in the

Well, they finally got that Astor wedding over with. There ain't nothing that will do more to add comedy relief to our reading of strikes, wars, revolutions, and world uncertainty, than to read about a society wedding.

Yours. WILL ROGERS.

Ganahl, Corona; John E. King Hemit; Stroup. Progressive-Stroup.

Supreme Court No. 1-Leo Gallagher -Frank G. H. Stevens, Santa Hartley Shaw, Los Angeles; Emmet Seawell, Berkeley, Office No. 2-George A.

Associate justice, fourth district

Superintendent of public struction-G. Vernon Bennett, Los Communist-Anita Whitney, San Angeles; Vierling Kersey, John Harold Swan, Sacramento

wife lay dying from bullet wounds Democratic-U. S. Webb, Walter in a hospital, police today were

ion of murder. Thomas was arrested when he finally appeared at the hospital where his wife had just died from a bullet wound in her heart. The husband said his wife shot herself after she accused him of associating with other women. He declared that after he summoned Republican-Sam L. Collins, Ful- an ambulance, he washed his lerton, (19th District); Russell C. hands and went to a beer parior to meet his wife's sister.

delay the shipowners' plans to

open the port." The board still hoped to get agreement, signed by union leaders ut repudiated by the rank and le, regarding control of longshoremen's hiring halls and recogition of their union.

New violence, meantime, resultdamage to two residences in the San Francisco Bay region. The strike's fourth fatality was record at Seattle when Longshoreman Shelby S. Daffon died from a bullet wound received when 75 strikers clashed with dock guards. freight truck drivers struck at Portland but returned to their work after freight line op-

erators met their demands. Only commerce with the Orient was transacted at Los Angeles,

General Lazaro Cardenas, 39-year-Santa Monica; Ira F. Thompson, old Mexican of pure Indian stock and protege of General Plutarco Elias Calles, was President-elect of court of appeals—E. J. Marks, Mexico today. He will succeed Santa Ana, unopposed.

President Abelardo L. Rodriguez Dec. 1 for a six-year-term.

Cardenas amassed the greatest total of ballots in Mexican history and the election was the mos peaceful ever held, with only two deaths directly attributable to the voting. Defeated candidates, however, charged their supporters had been beaten and otherwise intimi-

With 75 per cent of the vote strong indications the death toll inted the tabulation early today might prove highwed: Cardenas, 1,400,000; Genal Antonio I. Villareal, opposionist, 18,000; Col. Adalberto Te- last night, LOS ANGELES, July 2 .- (UP) nan Laborde, communist, 6,700. Re-Francisco; Walter E. Barry, Los -Because Jay Thomas, 34, danced turns from 18 of the 28 states were authoritative non - government

count Saito'z cabinet, harassed by with that cry. to Emperor Hirohito on Tuesday, provinces, and a check of ar-

residence of Premier Saito.

think of parting with "Shorty the Dachshund."

It may seem like boloney, but this is a horse. Furthermore, he's one

of the most popular horses in Idaho, because when his child jockeys

fall off they haven't far to go. It has been suggested that he be sent

across the sea as a mount for the Prince of Wales, but his owner,

Lester J. Anthony, of Anthony, Idaho, shown with him, wouldn't

of Third street and Broadway (Continued From Page 1) which will be occupied by the Creutz Drug company as soon as

storm troop revolt, there were It was reported that a dozen more storm troop leaders were executed last night. That would have brought the known list to 24.

source that numerous additional troop men were executed yesterday afternoon and evening as yesterday afternoon and evening and two daughters, he has establate as midnight at the Lichterfelde and two daughters, he has establary attache who investigated the

The informant said that many of them died with the words "Heil Birch street. on their lips

leader whose execution was announced, was said to have died

It was understood that after an investigation of conditions in the store resting agencies, an official com-Democratic — Collins; James L short time, he went to the hospital the decision in a meeting at the All sorts of reports were cir- tain man. culating, some undoubtedly ex-It seemed probable, aggerated. owever, that a number of sec ondary leaders were executed committed suicide, or were killed in resisting arrest.

Leaders Dead

When the revolt broke Saturday, it was announced that a number of leaders had died in one of those three ways. But official announcements of storm troopers' deaths have listed only names of men executed.

As the government continued its investigation of the revolt, it was learned from an authoritative source that all but one or two members of the staff of Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen, conservative leader, had been arrested.

Hindenburg's telegram was regarded as particularly significant because Papen is listed as a close friend of his, and is supposed to be his intimate political contact.

Denies Reports The telegram also constituted his own denial of reports that the president was desperately ill. His health has not been good for years, as he suffers from chronic prostate trouble,

Papen himself, it was said, was not under arrest, although he was under guard-protective custodyat his home, as was Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the former kaiser. The text of Hindenburg's tele-

gram to Hitler was: "I gather from reports submitted to me that by energetic intervention you courageously, at the risk of your own life, suppressed all treasonable machinations at

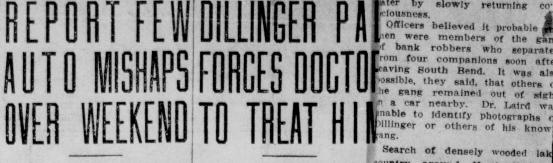
"You saved the German people from grave danger. I therefore convey to you expressions of sincere, heartfelt thanks and appre-"HINDENBURG." To Goering he wired:

"I convey to you an expression of thanks and appreciation for your energetic, successful action in treasonable attempts. With comradely greeting.
"HINDENBURG."

SIXTEEN FIREMEN HURT AT STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Cal., July 2 .-- (UP) Sixteen firemen were injured when fire destroyed the Stockton Lumber company's yards and other business property, damaged ten roofs of 40 other houses on Sunday. Loss was estimated at between \$200,000 and \$500,000.

The fire started at the lumber yard which covered a square block, to and destroyed a grain eacking shed, two motor trucks. as not known.



Traffic accidents were ally light in Orange county over the week end, with three persons being injured seriously and eight Laird said. to a minor extent.

Bert Crane, of Anaheim, is un- fore his eyes, followed 30 minutalong the Indiana-Ohio boundar conscious in the Orange County hospital suffering from a possible skull fracture and cuts and bruises as the result of a wreck at Placentia and Orangethorpe roads at 4:50 a. m. yesterday. In the same accident, S. Arnold, 36, also of Anaheim, received cuts and bruises and required first aid treatment at the hospital.

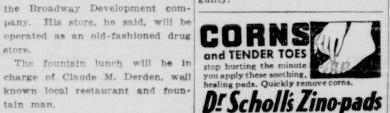
Four persons were hurt, one seriously, when cars driven by Robert D. Hunt, Long Beach, and John Howland, Pasadena, collided on the Coast highway near the Beacon Service station last night. Anna Sue Barrum, 16, Pasadena, was taken to the Newport Beach hospital for shock and a possible fractured arm. Castleman Leisen, 18 another passenger in Howland's car, Howland, and Mrs. P. J. Rob-... Long Beach, were slight-

Edward Roger, Garden Grove, was slightly hurt Saturday evening when his car sheared off a telegraph pole in the 1500 block on West First street. He told po lice that another car crowded him off the road, according to reports

John Eisenbise, 27, San Diego and two unidentified companions were shaken up and bruised last night when the new car in which they were riding overturned at high speed on the Coast highway near Corona del Mar. Eisenbise was jailed for drunken driving aft-

new Santa Ana drug store, ex-PEIPING, July 2.-(UP)-Jappected to have his store ready for anese authorities at Peiping announced today that they consider But it was understood from an a big opening next Saturday. He ed bombing of the Peiping-Mukden was in the drug business for five railroad line, in which six Chinese years in Inglewood before deciding were killed and many injured, a "closed incident.

lished his residence at 917 South case, announced that the Boxer Creutz took a five year lease on that he was confident the Chinese Karl Ernst, Berlin-Brandenburg the building which is owned by government would punish those ader whose execution was an-



(Continued From Page 1)

"There's none in the office," Lof South Bend, revealed no tra of the gang. Today's search w Splinters of light crashed bconcentrated south of Chicago ar

ter by slowly returning co

Officers believed it probable were members of the ga robbers who separate

ssible, they said, that others gang remained out of sig

illinger or others of his know

Search of densely wooded la

hich is about 50 miles souther

Lots of new clothes that are smart, but inexpensive Arrow Mitoga Mesh Shirts Air Weave Mesh Shirts Checked Flannel Trousers Grav Flannel Trousers Wilson Bros. Mesh Polirts With Raglan Sleeves Swimming Trunks - -Jantzens are - -Zipper Sweater

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SUMMER In Pastel S PALM BEACH SUITS

\$18.50 FREE SWING SUITS

\$25.00

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LBILITIES

(payable on derl) . . . \$220,616,620.70

SAVINGS ANEME DEPOSITS. Funds placed

fornia, politica divisions thereof and the

with our banks-xtended periods of time by cor-

porations, firm dividuals, banks, State of Cali-

United States Crnment . . \$705,386,999.73

CIRCULATIO Currency issued under authority

BILLS PAYARAND REDISCOUNTS . . .

ACCEPTANCILETTERS OF CREDIT, ETC.,

Bankers Accances which we have endorsed,

Letters of Caissued on behalf of customers and

Customers' Its (not yet due) we have agreed

to honor, see by the guarantees and collateral of

RESERVES. Pesents money which the Board of

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PITAL FUNDS

The differencesween the total resources and the

It is eded on the books as follows:

Stockhold investment . . \$ 54,000,000.00

from eargs as an added protection for depositors

in the opcion of the banks . . \$ 31,000,000.00

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for contingers, taxes, etc. \$ 7043.

TOTAL LIALITIES \$981

of the Uniterates Government in accordance



BANK of AMERCA MATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCION

CALIFORNIA

COMBINED STATEMENT OF BANK OF AMERICA. T. & S. A., AND

JUNE 30, 1934

BANK OF AMERICA (A CALIFORNIA STATE BANK) - IDTICAL IN MANAGEMENT

DEMAND DEPCS. Funds placed with our banks by corporationens, individuals, banks, public officials and theted States Government

RESOURCES

AND ON DEPOSIT WITH FEDERAL RESERVE BANK . \$ 42,049,552.34

CASH ON DEPOSIT with banks in New York, Chicago and other cities and due from United States treasurer and cash items in process

\$101,448,412.37 TOTAL CASH

SECURITIES OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT AND FEDERAL AGENCIES \$306,298,276.23

STOCK IN FEDERAL RE-

. \$441,814,697.77 The market value of these investments exceeds this

WE HAVE LOANED TO OUR CUSTOMERS for use in their business and for

WE HAVE INTEREST due us on bonds and loans earned to the date of this statement, but uncollected, together with accounts receivable \$ 9,574,455.13 WE HOLD GUARANTEES AND SECURITIES

acceptances and endorsed bills . \$ 13,214,955.23 TOTAL DUE US FROM CUSTOMERS . . . \$498,615,406.64 AND SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.

Carried at cost less depreciation \$ 38,076,434.09 OTHER REAL ESTATE OWNED. This is other real estate owned, but not presently used as bank premises, and real estate acquired in the settlement

funds, supplies inventory, mechanical equipment,

deferred charges, etc. \$ 1,429,720.80

This statement includes the figures of the London, England, bankin fice of Bank of America, N. T. & S. A.

CAPITAL.

*417 BANKING OFFICES IN 250 CALIFORIA COMMUNITIES

odelling the interior of the store

Edwin Creutz, proprietor of the

the remodelling completed.

We Have ... CASH IN OUR VAULTS

We Own ...

STATE, COUNTY AND . \$107,880,464.40 MUNICIPAL BONDS. OTHER BONDS AND

SECURITIES \$ 24,054,994.32

SERVE BANK AND IN-VESTMENT IN FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION . . . \$ 3,580,962.82

other legitimate needs . . . \$475,825,996.28

of customers and banks, for letters of credit, *BANK BUILDINGS, FURNITURE, FIXTURES

of debt, none of which is carried in our assets for

OTHER RESOURCES including invested reserve

Resources \$1,091,376,882.80

UNDIVID PROFITS. Profits accumulated and not with wn, but left with the bank for use in conductifits business and as an added protection for depoors \$ 17,048,487.79 Liability and Capital Funds . . \$1,09\$76

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-- and here's another big value!

1935 PHILCO

World-wide reception at an amazingly low price! Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, PHIL-CO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Modern cabinet of new and graceful design!

EASIEST PAYMENTS

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A powerful new radio that tunes-in the

world. Latest features, including Bass

Compensation, Automatic Volume

Control, Tone Control, Electro-Dyna-

mic Speaker, PHILCO High-Efficiency

Tubes, etc. Beautiful cabinet of choice

Assessment Rolls Show Drop Of 10 Millions

as a board of equalizareceived from County Asr James Sleeper the county ment rolls, carrying a tovaluation approximately \$10 .-00 short of last year's \$138,-

act figures were not available Sleeper said, because last ent changes were being made the receipt of exemption which could be filed until

estimated, however, that the would be at least ten milbelow last year's valuations, eral reduction of ten per naving been allowed by the or this year. Some of the y increased oil production, liarly in the Huntington

supervisors, having receivassessment rolls, will hear mplaints regarding assessmust be adjusted the next two weeks. The s a board of equalization, hi right to increase or lower

ssessment roll is subject ge by the state board of ion until August 15, but hority has not been exby the state in many

unty budget must be prethe supervisors not lat-July 10. The board then ate for conducting hearing he budget, usually about The budget must be add ot later than August 30, ax rate fixed on or be-

Frediller, 68, who lived in beforeing to Los Angeles, died a nome in the latter city Saturd Death came suddenly, is being investigated by the Angeles coroner's of-

Mrs. He. Miller; one daughter, Mone Clary, of Santa Ana; pothers, Will Miller and See liller, and two half-Jh Foster and Ben fCleveland, Ohio. net of time of funeral

ill I made later by the

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Follow the wring of a winstol a small amount of potatoand inned fruit yestheOrange County Unaployed associause orth of Fourth street it was reted police. E. S. su, citodian of the warehous id h found the winit was E. S.

l pairs in the office put. The only loss res insisted of the potatoes frui although it would beifficu to determine the amout he old officers.

Lone tuent Puts On he Act Play

of lacentia, who recently fam as the oneman gradu clas of Valencia whcheard a commencement ess delivered to him by Sta peritendent Vierling Kerse now pursuing a business a istraton course at the Orange inty Business college, it was ounced today by J. presdent. Tillery entertained students and faculty of the reently with in which he ashis two-act actes, using a p for each and sumes four different m hes hirriedly on the stage.

BOOKEDOR ASSAULT

Leon B. 35, 1114 West Sixth street booted at the county jail sault and battern yesterdayorning by Santa Ana police, ing the signing his wife, Mrs. Mable H. Sm

BATTE STOLEN

A rental autattery was stol-en last week f the F. R. Clem service station 121 Spurgeon street, it was corted to police yesterday. The tery was valued

LocaBriefs

Funeral home s is grealy im-proved at the a Ana Valley hospital from ines received in an automobile a ent last week.

After Cuban President Escaped Bomb



Havana during a parade of the ABC revolutionary organization, nearly cost the life of Carlos Mendieta, Cuban President, a few days previously when a bomb was set off while he dined as a guest of the Navy at Tiscornia. He is shown at right smiling at his good fortune at having escaped with a bruised hand, which Colonel Fulgencia Batista,

forced a San Diego taxi driver Clemente, where he dropped off Oscar Kelly arrested Benjamin F to come to Orange county Thurs- at a garage. day night, Marvin Ruhl, 18, Spoand has admitted to officers that sible traces of Ruhl there. burglarized a Dana Point restaurant, according to police reports. today or tomorrow

Ruhl was taken into custody Saturda by Officer Earl Moore of San Cremente, who pursued him Santa for almost 30 years alleged to have attempted to shoot two miles east of Irvine, Ruhl is at Moore and lost control of his car. When the car hit an oak tree on the side of the highway, hand somewhere in a beanfield. Of \$3443 on an addition to be Officers are searching for the gun. built at the Ocean View to be Ocean View to be Officers are searching for the gun.

mente Friday night. He was in Easley's car when detected by Moore and chased to Irvine. In struction company bid \$3492, O. T. tusc of Placentla, who was coming the car, officers recovered all the Moore \$3590 and Catching Broth- into Santa Ana. He brought Menloot from the motor camp, which ers \$4200. Frank Lansdown is the dosa to the police station, included eight packages of cig- architect.

Officers William Heard and

lighter, two keys, and \$3.50 in n. The camp is operated by W. Quackenbush.

Although the suspect admits being in San Diego several days ago, he has so far denied any knowledge of the taxi incident Thurs- enness. San Clemente, the bandit hailed released on a \$150 bail bond. a truck and was driven to San

kane, is in the county jail charged R. E. Steinberger are checking driving Saturday afternoon. He was with grand theft and burglary with San Diego police to find poshe stole a San Clemente car and burglarized a Dana Point restauteft and burglary charges late Friday after concluding a 60-day

S. A. Contractor Low Bidder On School Addition

Officers are searching for the gun.

Ruhl admitted burglarizing the house when the bids were opened intoxication at 11:20 p. m. Satur-Dana Villa by the Sea motor there Saturday afternoon, according to records on file at the Orther camp Thursday night, and stealing ing to records on file at the Orther camp Thursday of San Cleange County Builders exchange.

at the county fail over the weekend on liquor violations, including four charged with drunken driving and 13 for drunkenness. Another today in Anaheim.

Santa Ana police arrested eight of the total, Placentia officers apprehended four, the California Highway Patrol jailed two of the alleged drunken drivers, Orange

Tustin police one. John Eisenbise, 27, San Diego, escaped with minor cuts and bruises but was jailed last night for drunken driving after his new car overturned near Corona del Mar speed of more than 60 miles per hour. A man and woman riding with Eisenbise were thrown clear of the wreck and received pavement burns and slight cuts and bruises. They were not held by Captain H. C. Meehan and Officer Horace Inge of the highway patrol, who arrested Eisenbise.

George H. Cerry, 51, and Reid arettes, field glasses, cigarette B. Bordwell, 53, both of Uplands, were booked at the jail yesterday afternoon by Officers Pete Winslow and A. H. Westermann of Orange. Gerry was charged with drunken driving and Bordwell with drunk-

Martin Castillas, 32, Belvedere day night. Laguna police and Martin Castillas, 32, Belvedere sheriff's officers were asked to Gardens, was are steed by Chief search for a bandit who robbed John Stanton of Tustin yesterday the taxi driver and forced him at afternoon and booked at the jail the point of a gun, to drive north. When the taxi stalled south of fluence of liquor. He was later

California Highway Patrolman Pecoy, 48, Wilmar, and Deputy Sheriff's Merle Dean and him at the county jail for drunken eleased later on a \$150 bail bond. Dallas Preble, 39, 1720 West erm for drunkenness, was arrest ed with two other men on the same charge and booked at the jail Saturday night by Officers F. L. Grouard and Jess Buckles. Preble, John Strain, 32, Orange and Edward Ward, 42, East Chestnut avenue, were arrested at Fourth and Lacy streets.

Charles Ray, 38, 1140 West

Officers William Heard and W. C.

W. Wolford and Roy Hartley and o'clock.

Juan Rosales, 29, Colton, told by with a deadly officers three times to get off the | learned from Barnes today. streets, was arrested at 1 a. m. today and booked at the jail for in- this morning by Officers Cheatum

Officer Gus Barnes of Placentia m. today and bail set at \$150.

Jose Sineros, 40, 998 Stafford street, was arrested at Fruit street and Grand avenue by Officers C.

MICKLESTION [ast Hight. 1. Palacio, the 100 block of East Broadway, 25, Anahelm, was booked at 5:40 Anahelm, when he was driving his automobile on the left side of the centia, at 8:27 o'clock and Pedro street. Taken to the police station Ramirez, 65, Placentia, at 10:50 he was pronounced intoxicated by

booked at the jail for drunkenness Ramirez is being held as the ret 2:50 p. m. yesterday.

Pete Adams, 40, and Al Carisoza,
Beer Garden on Santa Fe avenue in evening and taken to the jail for ical condition in the Orange counbe faced with charges of assault his wife.

toxication by Officers Joe Murillo and Sherman of Anaheim pleaded and A. L. Steward. He was arrested not guilty to a charge of drunken driving. His trial was set for 2 p.

Earl Holt, charged with assault were arrested at Placentia, Manual Taffoya, 52, was and battery, was sentenced to the Fourth and Garfield streets last seriously wounded and is in a crit- county jail for six months by Judge Kenneth Morrison Saturintoxication by Officers J. W. Fos- ty hospital. Ramirez will probably day. He was charged with beating



Stated meeting. Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, Tuesday, July 3, at 8 p. All Master Masons cordially invited.

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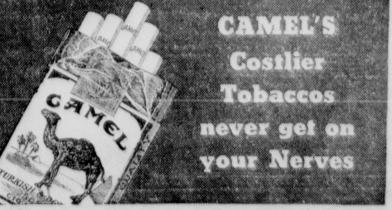
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WARNING ON HEIM WILL HEAD DAVIS GAMPAIGN

prevalence of rables, it was an it was announced today nounced today by health authori-

Surfside colony. Seven dogs have thy for right, justice, and equality days and roving dogs with the disease are a menace to other animals, it was pointed out. There said today. as been one case reported from "Recovery has just begun, and

blocked so that it will be possible to trace ownership of animals in for the handicapped and children The fee is 50 cents for the unin- and security for Jobs and homes." case they are bitten by mad dogs. proporated areas of the county and

When dogs appear sick or are bitten by other dogs, the health department should be notified immediately, it was declared . This will enable the authorities to quarantine suspects, perhaps save the life of the animal, and protect harmed by roving dogs.

Hilarity Marks

Night club atmosphere and hilarity marked an entertainment held the Veterans' hall Saturday Paquette, of this city. night as a benefit for the drum and bugle corps and auxiliary drill team. The event attracted a large a Negro orchestra. Tables were crowd, many of whom stayed un- set in cabaret and night club style, til after I o'clock in the morning and bottles of liquor were much dancing to the music played by in evidence.

ices in the Commercial National owners should be careful to paign committee for James L. Dakeep their pets confined in yards vis, deputy district attorney and a as a means of combatting the Democratic candidate for congress

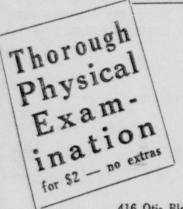
"I am supporting Davis because quarantine for rabies, principally as a lawyer, a speaker and a near Seal Beach, Sunset Beach and thinker, he also has a real sympailed of rables within the past 30 of opportunity, the same forces

we must continue to support Rooselicensed so that it will be possible bution of wealth, just wages for

Local Briefs

Rumors heard on the streets of a lease for store room on Fourt children and adults from being street near Main in the Otis build ing, were denied today by William E. Otis, owner of the building, although he said negotiations

Legion Affair the death of Mrs. Emma E. James Word was received here today of of Redlands, who was the mother of Mrs. Reginald Barker, of Escondido, sister of the late Ida E Reed and aunt of Mrs. Guy W



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Tuna 1/2's Hillsdale Pineapple 2/2'82 cans 29c Wilson's Corned ...2 for 25c Beef (12-oz.) Banner Milk, 3 tall cans 17c Armour's Devited

meats 1/4's 3 for 10c Potato Chips, Reg 10c, 2 for 5c Big Buy Cookies, 5 dozen assorted Picnio Napkins

Dixie Jellies, Asst., (7-oz) ...

DeLuxe Peaches 21/2's2 cans 27c Holly Sugar,.... 10 lbs 43c Bishop's Peanut Butter, Ib. 16c DeLuxe Fruit

Cocktail 2 tall cans 25c Miracle Whip Spread, pint 16c Lindsay Mammoth ..tall can 16c Olives Ginger Ale or Lime5 bottles 25c

LIBBY'S Salmon

OREGON CHEESE L. A. Better Best CRACKERS

Lb. ... 12c

OSWALD'S QUALITY MEATS

Boiled Ham 16. 39c

Steak ... lb. 15c Sausage.lb. 19c

GOOD TIME

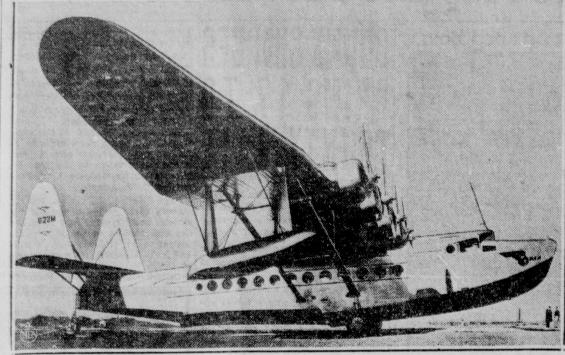
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New Air Colossus Will Fly U. S.-Buenos Aires Route



A new colossus of the air is this "super-clipper" ship of the Pan-American Airways, to be placed in service at once on the mail-passenger route from the U.S. to Buenos Aires. trated strikingly in comparison with the men shown extreme right. This 19-ton, 3000-horsepower aerial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail, and 1200 miles with a full passenger complement, 1000 pounds of mail and express, and a crew of five. It is the first of six such planes or-

produce things the people need and only needs to use the mar- spent this past year." keting ability which is also unlimited, Dr. F. E. Townsend of Long Beach, originator of the Townsend old age revolving pension plan, declared yesterday afternoon when he addressed a large gathering at Birch park to explain the objectives of the pension plan.

"Prosperity is ours for the tak-ing," he said, in urging that people over 60 years of age be retired quirement that this money be they have their fun. spent within 30 days of its receipt. A long-standing city ordinance and enabling the aged, as a lei-

nation out of its present condition ficials. f business and industrial stagna-

outhern California are endorsing the pension plan, the speaker declared, and there are now working adoption on a national scale. January, there will be a universal demand for old age pension legis organization hopes to present petiions signed by twenty million January 2 next in its behalf.

"Our whole system of charity is utterly ridiculous and absurd, spending a million and a half to naintain a poor farm between of it goes to provide the person-nel, and it costs more to feed the than Wouldn't it be better to give the noney direct to those who need

It would require two billion dolars to start the plan in operaion, the speaker said, and this would be raised through a sales ax, averaging 10 per cent probbly, but with lower rates on cessities than upon luxury purhases by the well-to-do. He esmated that eight million people, least, would be removed from ompetition for jobs in his pension plan, who would then be enabled o think and plan a new cultural ife for the nation in the leisure ime thus provided.

C. J. MacDonald, publicity diector for the Townsend organizaion, said they now have 18 active state organizations and branches carrying the pension plan o the people, and expressed the hanks of the organization to the Register and the Tustin News for publicity articles used. He anounced that on Friday President Roosevelt had appointed a committee to investigate pension ans for submission to the next ngress, with every indication hat the Townsend plan will meet with administration favor. He said Il candidates for legislative of-ice would be contacted and asked

ng their views on the Townsend Nichols. Orange county manager of the plan with headquarters at 218 West Fifth street.

ntroduced the speakers and spoke briefly. At the close of the meetng questions were asked from the udience and answered by Dr. Townsend, who said that any citizen over 60 years could qualino discrimination. When asked urday following a lingering illwhere the money would come from ness. America has unlimited ability to to start the plan in operation, he countered by asking where "the Mrs. Lizzie Wakefield; one son, ten billion comes from that was Arthur Wakefield, of Santa Ana,

Patriotic children in Santa Ana from business and industry, and anxious to celebrate the Fourth placed upon government pensions of July season by shooting fire-\$200 per month with the re- crackers, should be careful where

He pointed out that this step prohibits the shooting of firewould bring about a rapid circu-lation of money which is required its. Police are keeping close prosperity, and would create watch to enforce the law and asemployment for all, by creating sist fire authorities in preventing vacancies in the ranks of workers fires.

sure class, to provide the purhibited the selling of fireworks in Besides her parents, she is surchasing power needed for pros-Santa Ana but this was repealed vived by two sisters, Catherine perity and stimulate the free flow by the city council several years and Cecilia Christina Telif. ago when it was found that the The old age revolving pension law was avoided by setting up 9 a. m. tomorrow at the St. Josnot a panacea for all the world's stands on all highways just out-eph Catholic church, under the s, Dr. Townsend said, but is one side the city limits. The only re-direction of the Harrell and Brown step which would enable the in-quirement for selling now is to Funeral home. receive a permit from fire of-

Leonard S. Wakefield, 63, who for the pension, regardless of came to the United States 13 years heir means, and there would be ago from England, died here Sat-

> and four brothers, Ernest. Percy, Sidney and Branzion Wakefield, all of England.

> Funeral services will be held toorrow at 2 p. m. in the chapel f the Harrell and Brown Funeral ome, 116 West Seventeenth street. with Dwight T. Kenyon, of Tus-

Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

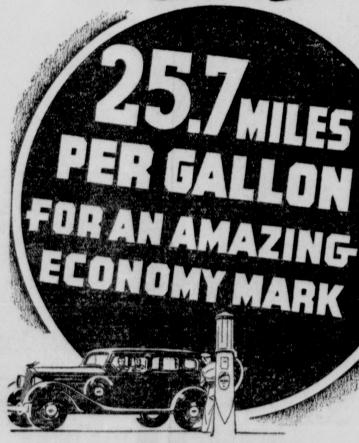
Pneumonia Causes Death Of Child

Phillyis Patricia Telif, twoyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Telif, of 1401 North Bristol street, Santa Ana, died Saturday of double pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held at

Interment will be made in Holy

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Two men handcuffed within a Chevrolet sedan drove it 3,598 miles during 134 hours of continuous driving in city traffic. New Gilmore Red Lion gasoline was used on the run because it permits a motor to operate at the efficient point designers intended. This scientifically correct gasoline doesn't explode but burns like smokeless powder...with power controlled on piston head for the full stroke. That's why the Chevrolet drivers achieved a new economy mark of 25.7 miles per gallon of Gilmore



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casserole by the groups in appr ciation of their services for

The evening was spent at car Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLand, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stone, Mrs. W. E. Tripp, Daisy Reese, Mr. and Mrs. C

JAMES L.

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Drunken drivers from now on announced today. will get little consideration in

Judge Allen has just completed what might be called an experiof Southern California, inaugurated plan to impound the cars of a plan to impound the cars of ner in which he writes his signa-drunken drivers, as well as the ture.

orked out exceedingly well. "In many cases," Judge Allen declared, "those who are brought place, is liable to become the inin court on drunk driving charges nocent victim of forgers, embezhave not paid for their cars. So ziers, black-mailers or other dewhen we turn their cars over to frauders. the sheriff, they are forced to give up their cars or continue payon something they cannot

more in the future than I have in the past, after having convinced ject of the lesson sermon yesterday myself of its success. At the same at the Santa Ana First Church of time that the car is given over to Christ, Scientist, the custody of the sheriff, usually revoked for a similar period."

plan is not followed in every in-stance, because "each case must tongue Bethesda, having five be judged on its own merits."

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Black Blotters To Ban Attempts Of Check Forgers

Another obstacle has been placed in the path of would-be check forgers by the Security-First National bank of Los Angeles by equipping all of its writing desks with black blotters instead of the usual white blotting paper, it was

Investigation into the methods Judge James L. Allen's depart- of forgers and embezzlers has disment of superior court, it was "models" in some forgeries have learned today in an interview with been obtained from blotters taken from public writing desks.

White or gray absorbent paper applied to dry the ink on a check or letter, sometimes bears the perment which lasted for eight fect imprint of a signature in remonths, in which he has, in com- verse. Holding the blotter up to a mon with other prominent jurists mirror, the criminal not only detects the name of the prospective victim, but discovers also the man-

Consequently, bank officials said This plan, Judge Allen said, has the person who uses a pale blotter and leaves it on a desk or counter, in a public or semi-public

Christian Science

"Christian Science," was the sub-

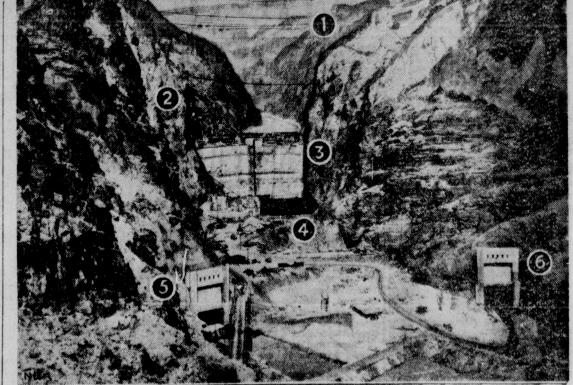
Among the Bible citations in the for a year, the driver's license is lesson-sermon were these verses from John: "Now there is at Jeru-The jurist pointed out that this alem by the sheep market a pool porches And a certain man was there, which had an infirmity thirty and eight years. When Jesus saw him lie, and knew that he had been now a long time in that case. he saith unto him, Wilt thou be made whole? The impotent man answered him. Sir. I have no man, when the water is troubled, to put me into the pool: but while I am coming, another steppeth down before me. Jesus saith unto him, Rise, take up thy bed, and walk. And immediately the man was made whole, and took up his bed,

A passage from "Science and Lowest Cost Life Insurance, under by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "The Health with Key to the Scriptures," bond. His fee was set at \$25. Dept. We write an individual or aim must be to have them underunderstanding can truth be gained .. It is this spiritual perception out of disease and death and in-

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Boulder Dam Job Now Far Ahead of Schedule



Povernment officials thought Boulder Dam, on the Colorado river, would look like this in No the time estimated to have the big project half completed. But the Six Companies, Inc., contractors, have reached the halfway mark 18 months ahead of schedule. This views of construction operations in the canyou alone shows: 1-Five main cableways to carry and dump concrete into dam forms. 2-One of the inlet towers to let water into the power plant tunnels. 3-Main dam, now 400 feet above bedrock foundation -to be made 300 feet higher. 4-Pre-cooling tower (dark body above figure 4) on top of lower diversion dam. 5 and 6 .- Outlet tunnel portals.

Two judgments on promissory been granted against the Hewes & Ranch company by Judge H. G. Ames in superior court.

The First National bank in Ana was given judgmen Santa for \$7852 on a note executed and delivered to the bank by ranch concern September 5, 1929 Interest on the note had been paid up to September 5, 1932, and nothing more had been paid, the complaint stated. Ridley Smith was named commissioner after

Judgment for \$2951.50 was granted to H. Elliott against Hewes Ranch company. On December 6, 1930, the defendant company executed and delivered of Scripture, which lifts humanity to the plaintiffs a note for \$2500. secured by a mortgage, on which interest was paid up to Decem-

Nothing more had been paid. A I Mellenthin as receiver in hankfendant in the suit.

Judge Ames also gave judgment for \$9793 to Alvin Peck and his wife against E. L. Potter et al for alleged failure to pay an notes secured by morftgages have \$8000 promissory note secured by mortgage on property Rancho Los Alamitos. Ira Kroese was named commissioner with a

Representative Of Rosicrucian Order Is Named For S. A. debutante and proceeds to teach her "how to be nice." Edward

Mrs. Ray R. Ballard of 606 Fruit street has been appointed commissioner of extension activities of the Rosicrucian order in North American headquarters for the order (AMORC) are at San Jose, and each country has its various sectional lodges, chapters, and extension commissioners, it is stated.

"The Rosicrucian order is a fra ernity devoted to the dissemination of knowledge of the natural laws of life and the teachings of a philosophy," said Mrs. Ballard to It is neither a commercial or a religious organization, and the commissioners donate their services and receive no compen-

Mrs. Ballard urges all loca osicrucians to attend the naonal convention of the order, to be held at Rosicrucian Park, San Jose, in July, a feature of which of a parchment scroll, hermetically sealed in a lead tube, in a sphi front of the Science building n being completed by the order

The scroll will contain a sun fundamental of the order's phil osophy and teachings and which should be preserved for posterit Mrs. Ballard explained today. The fraternity had its traditional ori gin in Egypt, she said, and pla ing the scroll in the sphinx peats the legendary act which supposed to have placed a similar scroll in the Great Sphinx Ghizeh, Egypt, many hundreds o

Postal Workers Get Pay Increase

About 70 amployes of the Sar by a five per cent raise insalary fective today, according to Postmaster Terry E. Stephenson. This is the second five per cent raise federal employes have received fowlowing the 15 per cent reduc-



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Walter Johnson hoped that his son, Walter, Jr., would become as ood a pitcher as he was. But young Johnson eloped with his high school sweetheart, Jean W. Duvall, and was secretly married at Ellicott City. Md. This convinced Johnson, Sr., that his eldest son was not interested in professional baseball. Young Johnson starred as a pitcher in high school. His famous father's hopes now are Eddie, 16, a second baseman, and Bol by, 12. The above photograph of the 18-year-old Johnson and his bride was taken shortly after



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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

McCarthy sleeps. The New York Chattanooga to fill in. manager puts few dents in the pilow when his club is going badly, pons, on the first western trip. Pitching was admirable. sumping the ball through there spite the spottiest kind of hurling, Lacy

lees feel positive that the prodigi-

They are particularly optimistic than .700 clip had them overhaulight now, with the collegians, ing the leaders, out went Kuhel, Johnny Murphy and Johnny Broaca, helping them to fatten up at ome, and Johnny Allen reporting that the soreness practically has

with the Yankees. The large boy club has been handicapped. from Nokomis figures to be a big in the scramble, with two ambitiball of fire in the gallop down the stretch, and with the original Murderers' Row not what it used of bringing the junior loop bunting vs. to be, either at bat or in the field, Detroit has given unmistakable ws. it is essential that he stand up. Ruffing recently turned in a one-

hit performance against Cleveland and came back with a five-hitter against the White Sox.

MERRIWELL

The red-head' sfeat against the Indians was one of the finest on leaping is held by Mrs. Stuyvesant record. He really was entitled to Peabody's Great Heart . . . a leap a no-hit, no-run game, for the one of 8 feet 13-16 inch. blow charged against him came Stoefen, the big blond brute of M. E. South Juniors, off the handle of Hal Trosky's tennis from the Pacific Coast, is South Juniors vs. C shillalah, and was a fly that said to have a brother coming up lonal bank, 8

Merriwell. He hit a home run in smashes! the tenth inning after striking out own an automobile . 19 to beat Al Thomas and Wash- taxi drivers in Chicago are his ington, 1 to 0, in 1932, which he pals. . . . Detroit turf officials are considers his finest baseball feat. trying to arrange a weight-for-age He always has been exceptionally race including Cavalcade and fermidable against the Senators.

While Washington unquestionably will feel the loss of Joe Kuhel.

Andrews course in England aren't

who will be out for more than a considered first class until they're month with a broken bone in his 30 years old . . . which may be ankle, Ruffing and the Yanks still the answer to why Britain is lackbelieve the Senators are one of ing in first-class amateurs the two clubs they have to beat seeing as how the boys don't get Naturally, the other is Detroit. Connie Mack says that a club who start in short pants, do in

that fails to repeat a flag-winning several years of toting clubsperformance is not a great club, and the Washington array is making a brave effort to do this unalmost unsurmountable ob-

From the outside, Joe Cronin's men have been hampered by an epidemic of injuries and illness in their catching department. They only now have Luke Sewell back in the game with any degree of regularity. The veteran Eddie



WOOD, SHIELDS IN SEMI-FINAL

CITY LEAGUE'S Clubmen To GUILLEN HEADS Fete Wilde, JULY 4 BOXING Santa Ana's service clubs hold a joint luncheon at James' cafe

as tight as Gordion's knot the Union Oil company and Santa 4-5. Ana lodge of Elks No. 794 strug- Wilde fin-gle for the Santa Ana City league ished second championship in the Municipal in the South

Their climactic quarrel not only senior decides the first-half crown but and will also counts in the official secondhalf standings. The second-half youths whos of the split schedule starts si- traveling exmultaneously, with the First Na- penses will be tional bank and the Commercial paid into Mexbank nines prying off the lid at ico by a Los

Lloyd Lichtenwalter, regarded as paper. the City circuit's outstanding gunopposed Claude Gregory in club is sponthe titular tussle. Lichtenwalter soring lost only one game during the luncheon, first round, his victims including as program chairman. the B.P.O.E. nine in a 8-2 pitch- ("Chuck") Webber, Wilde's coach pounders, probably the best of their er's battle. Lichtenwalter is con- and head of the pentathlon com- class in Southern California. They ceded a slight edge on Gregory mittee in Orange county, also will go five rounds in the windup by reason of experience, but most be a guest of honor. more and sharper hitting, and as have purchased for their contest- the Ebony team meet in the fivesteady a defense. The outcome is ants uniform clothing which all round semi-final. Martinez was supposedly a tossup.

Probable lineups issued today show Lichtenwalter hurling for flannel trousers, sports coat, cap, the Union Oilers, with Gibson catching, McCullough at first base, Rogers Hornsby remarked the Wrigley second, Eaton third, Canand the red-head gave him several other day that the rallying of the non short, and Kneeland, Johnson estless nights, not to say after- Washington club behind poor and Pitts in the outfield. Gregory and Ojeda will compose the The American league champions Elk battery, with Styring at first the former coal miner is have remained in the race de- base, Daley second, Clark third, shortstop, and Herman, gain, and once more the Yan- what with Alvin Crowder far be- Schwarm and Garlock in the garlow his 20-game form, and other dens.

ous German and "Lefty" Gomez former dependables staggering The complete second-half sched about. Then, just when a better ule: July 2-First National Bank vs m. 5-M. E. South Juniors vs. seber Baking company, 7 p. m.; -30 club vs. M. E. South Seniors, highly geared defensive infield ma-

The consensus is that it has been just as well for the Yankees 9-M. E. South Juniors vs M E. South Seniors, 7 p. m.; Elks vs. First National bank, 8 p. m.

July 12—Weber Baking company vs. 20-30 club, 7 p. m.; Commrecial National bank vs. Union Oil company 8 p. m. and Tigers and the remainder of the league that the Washington

ous aggregations standing a chance Elks, 7 Commercial National bank, 7 p. 20-30 club vs. Union Oil com-y, 8 p. m. 1ly 19-M. E. South Juniors vs. tt National bank, 7 p. m.; M. E. th Seniors vs. Elks, 8 p. m. 1ly 20-Weber Baking company vs. on Oil company, 7 p. m.; 20-30 team meets Rivers. evidence that it is going to be pany, tough to shake off, and Cleveland has the pitching strength to stage nion Oil company, 7 p. m.; 20-30 ub vs. Commercial National bank,

A good jumping hoss can get over an eight-foot obstruction.
. . Official record for equine Baking company, 7 p. m.; club vs. M. E. South Jun-

shillalah, and was a fly that would have been snagged by most any outfielder but the Babe Ruth of 1934.

Ruffing is something of a Frank Merriwell. He hit a home run in Barney Ross doesn't Juniors 8 p. m.

Juniors 8 p. m.

August 9—Weber Baking company vs. First National bank, 7 p. m.;

Elks vs. 20-30 club, 8 p. m.

Mrs. McFadden, Dick Ewert Win At Country Club turn home about July 25.

the experience that our caddies, who start in short pants, do in several years of toting clubs.

The experience that our caddies, Ewert put together as 84-7-77 to games as possible in order to doubles competition were postpon-with their annoyance at first, limmanded to be replaced. The tournament officials apparently the display to throwing ractions the several years of toting clubs. foursomes at the Santa Ana Coun- played here. try club Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McClure had lead an all-star team of Santa 1-14-77.

Breakfast club winners: Elmer Curry, B. V. Curry, Don Kennedy and R. E. Chapman, 66-7-59, first; Pat Kelly, Harry Olson, L. G. Rowell and Jack Colburn, 82-18-64, second.

Saturday ay to fight Maxie Rosenbloom for he latter's world light heavyweight 70-8-62, first; Ed Holmes and Roy Langley, 73-8-65, second; Osterman and E. Robins, 76-10-66, tied R. E. Hostetler and T. R. Griffith jr., 76-10-66, for third.

sed meeting with Rosenbloom, BASEBALL STANDINGS onference with officials of Madi-

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of	game 15 innings; second game calle
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	San Francisco, 6-1; Seattle, 1-2. Sacramento, 5-8; Mission, 3-4.
	NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Broncos Vanquish Merchants 11-3 New York Chicago St. Louis Yesterday's Results New York, 5; Brooklyn, 4. Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 4. Boston, 6-3; Philadelphia, 3-0. St. Louis, 8-2; Cincinnati, 6-2 (first ame 18 innings; second game called n fifth, darkness)

exhibition contest at Garden Cincinnati Grove yesterday. Short several players, Anahelm filled out its lineup with Garden Grove substi-The Broncos made five runs in the first inning and six in in fifth, darkness.) the fifth. The game was called at the end of the fifth. The score:

> Yesterday's Results fork, 5; Washington, , 10; Philadelphia, 3 uis, 3-3; Detroit, 2-12 New Yo Boston, St. Lou Chicago, 12-8; Cleveland, 5-4.

tomorrow to pay homage to Bob Wilde. 15-year-old high school athlete, who will represent this city t the end of their regular sched- in the International Junior Pentaule, baseball teams representing thion finals at Mexico City August

Wilde finern California one of for Angeles news Bob Wilde

Mexico City. The outfits include heavyweight in San Francisco sweater, shirts, neckties, shoes, track suit, emblems, track shoes Ray of Pasadena in the special and incidentals.

Although National Night league ball clubs will be idle this week, Baker, Ebany club, 140 pounds; awaiting the opening of their second-half drive July 10, the championship chase is just beginning to get warm in the sister American division.

teams still have a chance for the gonfalon, with San Bernardino Venn Botts' team meets Riverside tonight, and by winning can assure itself of 23-M. E. South Seniors vs. no worse than a tie for the flag. The standings: AMERICAN NIGHT LEAGUE

San Bernardino Riverside . Friday's Results San Bernardino, 6; Riverside, 8; Rialto

Monday—Pomona at Colton, Riverside at San Bernardino, Rialto at Redlands.

Redlands.

Friday: (postponed games) Red
Wetherell, starting with a

tion business and pleasure excur- three-set duel. sion that will take him to Chicago and New York. He will re-

Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Dick cago night ban indices as many to the sport, and witness as many . . .

President Kenneth Morrison will ow net, 93-17-76. Mrs. B. J. Mac- Ana City leaguers against Irvine Mullen and Dr. C. V. Doty had 99- at Irvine Tuesday night, this tus-2-77, the same net score turned in sle leading up to an exhibition y Mrs. Doty and Ray Arguello, game with the Santa Ana Stars at Marjorie Lauderbach returned from the Bowl Friday.

west-are quoted by Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner, The same exchange prevails on the Giants, leader in the National.

The Ruppert Rifles seem to have all cylinders barking again. Yesterday young Johnny Broaca, Yale's latest gift to baseball, cleaned up the series in Washington, 5-2. It was his third victory 323 in four tries, and it gives the Gomez, Ruffing, Murphy and Bro-aca—bowling at a 700 clip or bet-

the amateurs, and Carmen Tullio, the little Negro who gave him his hardest fight here a few weeks ago, will headline the Fourth of July matinee boxing carnival at the Orange County Athletic club, Matchmaker "Bud" Rutledge anounced today.

Perhaps the first holiday leatherslinging program ever attempted nere, Wednesday's card will include 12 bouts and feature some of the ablest battlers in the simon-pure The crack Ebony club team of

Negro fighters will handle one entire side of the show, which starts at 2:30. In the other bracket will be the outstanding boys developed at Sam Sampson's new highway

Charles Guillen and Tullio are 112-Johnny Martinez, Long Beach

Other Southland service clubs 200-pounder, and Art Breaux of pentathlon entrants will wear at runner-up in the recent state George Crouch, cleverest of the colored 118-pounders, battles "Bud'

> Indian Leo Lopez. El Modena's contribution to the manly art, faces Gil La Marr in an attractive reliminary. Lopez recently gave buillen a terrific battle. Other bouts:

Romeo Lemon, Fullerton, vs Louie Marshall, Ebony club, 165

Al Lopez, Placentia, vs. Eddie ackson, Ebeny club, 146 pounds; Balbe Rosales, Placentia, vs "Frenchie" Trout, Ebony club, 118 pounds: Johnny Martinez, Long Beach

vs. Johnny Wilkes, Ebony club 132 pounds; Art Arroya, Anaheim, vs. Al Jesse Sanchez, Santa Ana, vs Eddie Parker, Ebony club, 133

Paul Saucedo, Long Beach, vs Young Flores, Ebony club, 125 pounds. After the main event, ten mem

This week's games wind up the bers of the Ebony club will eninland league's first round. Four gage in a watermelon-eating con-



tangle on the Frances Willard Queens' club tournament which Finally, however, after a series pected. courts here next Sunday in the would take a lot of beating. One of decisions so absurd that the galmens' singles final of the Orange was in the high chair on the lery County Public Parks tournament, Lott-Shields match, while the Shields took matters in their own opportunity and upset Perry's atthe winner qualifying for the other controlled the fate of the hands. After a brief conference tack time and again. Frequently ornia Eliminations at Mess

Chilson and Bill Grafton, also

turn home about July 25.

Gelker plans to interview Chicago night ball managers relative to the sport and witness relative to the sport and witness relative turn home about July 25.

doubles finals along with Toby wrong on close shots. Their misses after the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-lative were clean masterpieces of anywhere from one to 12 inches.

The Crawford-Stoefen match, which had been anticipated eager-lative would be asking too much for him to the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-lative would be asking too much for him to the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-lative would be asking too much for him to the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-lative would be asking too much for him to the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-lative would be asking too much for him to the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-lative would be asking too much for him to the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-lative would be asking too much for him to the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-lative would be asking too much for him to the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-lative would be asking too much for him to the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-lative when Stoefen gently asked if it to the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-lative when Stoefen gently asked if it to the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-lative when Stoefen gently asked if it to the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-lative when Stoefen gently asked if it to the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-lative when Stoefen gently asked if it to the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-lative when Stoefen gently asked it is to the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-lative when stoefen gently asked it is to the be Women's singles and mixed

of a series of ailments suffered by



SANTA ANITA ROUTS BROWN. APSIT JOIN the State tournament at Berkeley EASTSIDE NINE, 8-3 CINCY PRO OUTFIT with an injured arm. Katherine Wood pulled a leg muscle in the invitational tournament at Catalina Island, and Mildred Ward is caring for her husband, Gilmore Ward, who was painfully injured in a recent automobile accident. Summary of men's matches:

can reach either Yankee Stadium day is the deadline for round- sixth after Askins' single, Mor- the Chicago Bears. robin tournament entries. The row's triple, Wilcot's single and a Two Alabama stars, Jim Dildie, way. The Yankees, boosting their books will be closed at that time lengthy double by Dismang. Shep- end, and Bon Kirkland, guard, lead in the American to a game and a half—the most they have and a half—the most they have enjoyed since they willed in the seed players and draw first-round in the pinches.

"Bomo" Koral crashed out three center, to Brooklyn for a player and a half—the most they have enjoyed since they wilted in the west—are quoted by Jack Doyle, petition begins next Monday on petition begins next Monday on league batting average of .475. Rule changes as meeting include a

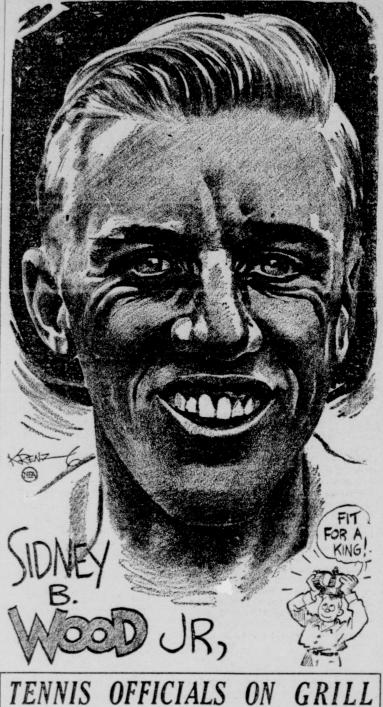


with President Frank Bettis, phone Yanks four able throwing men- 3181J, of evenings. The fee is 25 Club officials anticipate the largest entry list in the history of

will find that many top flight anybody residing in this section. throwers is the Giants, where Hubbell, Schumacher, Luque and Bowman are all throwing at .700 or better.

Lewis Wetherell, Eugene Robinson, Muryl Haliman and Mildred Ward won divisional titles in "33." It was Wetherell's first triumph Doyle, who makes a living out in the "A" group, his successors of such things, lists Detroit at as champions since the comple-—Sheldon Fisher jr., 24-year-old tion originated in 1924 including advertising man, said today there ton at 6-1 behind the Yanks, while Randolph Bell (1930-31-32), Gil was "no truth whatsoever" in a in the National he will take money at 9-5 on St. Louis, 2-1 on Chi- John Cress (1929-27) and Bell Miss Helen Jacobs, tennis cham-1 (1924),

HE'S VICTOR AT WIMBLEDON



Lott, Shields Disregard Umpire, Call Own Shots

GUESSERS BLINDEST

BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2 .- the fence after particularly atrocntil a few days ago it was my jous decisions. Even when the umurate tennis umpires was ever landed in the middle of the doubles arranged, a team could be chosen alley, Lott refused to become uglyfrom Forest Hills' officials that tempered and simply walked over 2-6, 7-5, 10-8. The Chicago play would be absolutely invincible. I am not so positive now, how- asked:

Friday: (postponed games) Red-lands at Pomona, Riverside at Colton.

Wetherell, starting with a bye, to miss five out of six shots, for to all the spectators, announced eral times. However, Lott's back-their average was four out of six, that from there out, he and hand was erratic, causing him to despite the fact that the matches Shields would call their own shots, net several easy volleys. When ton in four sets yesterday. Chil- despite the fact that the matches Shields would call their own shots, net several easy volleys. Ben Gelker, business manager son, seeded second and also draw- went only three sets and didn't And they did. of the Olive Packers, was speed- ing a first round bye, put out really give them time to warm up. The gentleman in the chair on tack he forced Lott to lob and ing eastward today on a combina- John Cress of Santa Ana in a long In a five-set match they'd be even Stoefen and Wood was just as this invariably proved disastrous. money to miss them all.

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NEWTON, Mass., July 2 .- (UP)

'Ad' Man Denies

smng 1b 4

n conviction that if a contest pire gave Shields a service break decide the world's most inactive tennis umpires was ever landed in the middle of the doubles the tourney, after a four-set strugto the chair, and in a soft voice er, probably the doubles performer in the work

began hooting, Lott . Lott turned to the um

fantastic, but he had a weakness Lott led 5-2 in the fourth set, but They were bold, too. None of -he couldn't take it. He bore up Perry rallied and won out, of Anaheim, went into the men's this cautious stuff of calling them all right for two sets, but shortly The Crawford-Stoefen would be asking too much for him one of the dullest quarter-final The players behaved admirably, to call balls out that landed three contests in years. It produced a with their annoyance at first, limiting this display to throwing racquets on the ground. This failing, thought he should be, for they they made their feelings a bit more they made their feelings a bit more

ing with the machine-like preciswhich had gained him the seeding No. 4 in the tourney. Shields Storms Net The lanky New Yorker finally found his game and the crowd, which had been cheering Austin, sighed its disappointment as Shields drew up even with the British Davis Cup player. The American's cause again seemed hopeless when Austin won his first two games

(UP)-Sidney

pionships.

7-5, 6-3, 7-5.

player.

victory.

2-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Wood and Francis

X. Shields, both of New York,

advanced today to the semi-finals

of the All-England tennis cham-

Shields, American champion and

seeded No. 5 in the tourney

lowned H. W. (Bunny) Austin

English Davis cupper, 4-6, 2-6

Wood joined Shields in the rous

of four by eliminating Vernon G

Kirby, unseeded South African

Crawford and Shields will meet

in the semi-final match of the

upper bracket, while Wood and

Perry play the other one. It was

assumed that the semi-finals

Perry Eliminates Lott

Davis Cup doubles player, was not

as successful as his mates. He

was eliminated in a quarter-final

match by Fred Perry of England,

ace of the British cup team and

No. 2. Perry entered the semi-

finals with a 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 10-8

Another member of the U. S.

team, towering Lester Stoefen of

Los Angeles was eliminated by

Jack Crawford of Australia, the

defending champion. Crawford,

seeded first, defeated Stoefen, 7-5,

after one of the gamest, up

fights ever staged at Wimbledo

Shields' victory was achieved

In the first two sets and in

he opening two games of the

third set Shields' game was pa-

thetic. His shots refused to func-

tion. Meanwhile Austin was play-

George Lott of Chicago, U. S.

would be played tomorrow.

Wood won 6-1, 6-4, 3-6,

of the final set at love. Shields then tossed caution, sped to the net behind every steaming shot and in the final game lashed across three aces which were so bulletlike that Austin didn't even

Lott bowed to Perry, No. 2 in The winning score was 6-4 Lewis Wetherell of Santa Ana ever, for I saw a two-man team in the semi-finals of the recent to learn?"

I am not so positive now, now-asked:

"Is the Braille System difficult a much harder fight than was exa much harder fight than was ex-

Lott stormed the net at every

rced the Englishman to take To beat them a team would have pire, and in a voice that carried the defensive. He aced Perry sev-Wetherell, starting with a bye, to miss five out of six shots, for to all the spectators, announced eral times. However, Lott's back-Perry broke through with his at-

Stoefen, No. 6, mede a match ground strokes, until-five-all he third set when he gave way i fatigue. The Californian then allowed the Australian to run off eight games in a row, many at

Only in the second set did Stoefen's cannonball service bother the Australian, After that Crawford fathomed Stoefen's blazing service and returned it often NEW YORK, July 2.—(UP)— for winners, Crawford's play was unexpectedly ragged, particularly Wood was impressive defeating

NEW YORK, July 2.—(UP)—
As New York clubs in both leagues roar toward that mystical momporate toward that scored four times suffered a spell of outing and toward the first inning on Joe Koral's double, Farley's walk, Ben Koral's double, Farley's triple and successive singles by t

Jane Sharp Wins Kentucky Tennis

7-5, 6-2, 6-1. Jane Sharp, Pasward passes instead of incomple- adena, Cal., won the women's title by defeating Catherine Wolf, Elk-

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nind about the contest because pressure being exerted by Ne

Garden Grove mowed down An-

NEW YORK, July 2 .- (UP)-

Enzo Fiermonte, Italian boxer and

usband of the former Mrs. Made-

ne Force Astor Dick, agreed to-

Fiermonte, the Roman Adonis

ho recently announced that he

ad retired from the ring after the

d a right-about-face during a

He assured the officials that h

rould be willing to meet Rosen foom in a 15-rounder at the Gar

en's Long Island bowl, if the

James J. Johnston, Garden pro

noter, said he thought the com

nission probably would change

ould arrange the match.

on Square Garden.

lew York state athletic commison refused to sanction his pro-

nampionship early in August.

aheim's Merchants, 11-3, in an

New York Totals . 23 8 5 Totals . 34 11 16

NEW YORK, July 2 .- (UP)-

or the Polo Grounds on a sub-

cago and 8-1 on the Pirates.

Men's singles: Harold Hemus defeated Arno Finster, 6-3, 7-5; John Cress d. Orris Davis, 6-1, 6-2; Lewis Wetherell d. Hemus, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; "Hoots" Chilson d. Cress, 11-9, 6-0, ta Anita basehits here Sunday, Tay

Players may register at Jim The score;

Davies ss Jasper's sporting goods store, or

The only other club where you the tournament which is open to

The Eastside All-Stars, including Second Baseman Dunnigan and Football trades brought to the his service. He made 14 double-Shortstop Davies who report to Cincinnati Reds four players of faults. Hollywood next spring, went down national renown in yesterday's sesto defeat before a barrage of San- sion of the National Football Kirby. He was easily the South

"five-cent series."

Santa Ana tennis players were The five-cent series means you an reach either Yankee Stadium.

Santa Ana tennis players were knocked out of the box in the son, Arizona backfield man, from

Rule changes adopted at the

meeting include a change in substitution penalties, limiting penalties to only half the distance to the goal within the 10-yard line. and fumbles on hand-to-hand for-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2 .--(UP)-Frankie Parker of Milwaukee won the Kentucky silver jubilee tennis tournament for the third time Sunday, by defeating Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

ONGRESSIONAL RELIEF f the great political classics of all crossed palms.

Two senators did it. One is a BELOW BOARD ewcomer from a midwestern and the state. You probably never have duggery behind this business, you teard his name unless you reside are mistaken. You just do not

A fellow in his home town has can explain it to you. mortgage on one of his houses, a senator.

The senator went around among that such a situation needed correcting.

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tate, was more interested than nyone else. He is an old-timer

mortgage relief administration.

the house passed it.

two senators. But they had same pioneering spirit which Columbus across the ocean and sent Lindbergh back

across it, only they were more modest than either Columbus or Lindbergh and they chose to operate with privacy. There was just one way for them

to make the house and the president accept their little bill, and that was to tuck it into some big marked "must" on the administration program. They chose the housing bill, knowing full well the president could not veto that. But, so modest were they about

their work that no one discovered their prank until four days after congress adjourned. Then President Roosevelt's housing experts came across a strange sin- feel uncomfortable. gle sentence, away back in Title of the bill. It did not stop with opening up the coffers of the FCA and HOLC to congressmen, but took the lid off virtually every other government relief agency as well. Mr. Roosevelt ADVISERS hesitated, but finally signed the matter.

As a result of the successful ruition of this great work of re-

lief for poor congressmen, who only get \$9500 a year (plus mileage), a movement is afoot among The inside story of how con- news-men to strike off a medal

gressmen slipped over that law to the two persevering senators.

The motif suggested is that of pans from the government is one an eel on a background of two

understand. Any congressman

out cannot get the relief offered all, congressmen are human bein the home owners mortgage setings. Even if they get \$9500 a up, because the house is owned by year (plus mileage), some of them are in distress if not actually in shall be established in the top of want. They have farms, homes, the mountains, and shall be exhis friends in the senate, telling business (all kinds of businesses). alted above the hills; and all the them the story and pointing out Other people who have farm, nations shall flow unto it," the homes, businesses are getting mon-ey from the government. It is Rev. Graham C. Hunter yesterday rank discrimination for congress- preached at the first of the union men not to get it.

anyone else. He is an old-timer going to exert political pressure America. who knows how to get things on government officials to get un-He took the midwesterner's idea that they will get more consider pastor of the Christian church, and expanded it. A nameless bill ation from government relief who left soon after for Pacific Miss Dorothy Foster, daughter of while under the influence of in- 1932 for reckless driving, none was quietly introduced, amending agencies than the average citizen. Palisades, and by C. C. Chapman, the criminal code so congressmen You must suspect that, sometime could borrow from the farm credit in the future, these same congress- is to have charge of the two conadministration as well as the men will next pass a law can- gregations during July, with sercelling the loans they got, so they

passed by the senate and are not to be made in public does was pending in the house. Then the story got out and members of the house rebelled. Word was slipped from the White House that the bill would be vetoed if was pending in the house. Then not mean anything, because the property they evaluate.

than Republicans, and that the adits private knowledge about the and devotion. loans to make borrowing congressmen vote the way it wants. In fact, it is all to be very hon-

est and fair, even if a little below board. If you think otherwise, you just do not know congressmen.

"I know you didn't

intend to make

deputy administrators and others Johnson gets out of town on his this new world were aiming to and ferns and palms. western tour.

Many have been afraid to resign brotherhood," he declared. while Johnson was in town. He When the cat goes away, the

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NEW YORK By James McMullin

Wall Street doesn't intend to be Exchange regulation regardless of

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Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity velopment of all, and to find in

FULLERTON, July 2 .- Taking be righted. The explanation is that, after as his text Islah 2:2, "And it shall come to pass in the last days that the mountain of the Lord's house services of the Presbyterian and

He was assisted in the services founder of the church. Dr. Hunter vices at the Christian church, and Not a word ever got outside will not have to pay the money the Rev. Mr. Tinsley will have when the Rev. Charles E. Maltas, pastor of the Fullerton St. Charge at the Presbyterian church and the Rev. Mr. Tinsley will have charge at the Presbyterian church and the Rev. Charles E. Maltas, pastor of the Fullerton St. the inner congressional circle back.

The fact that the transactions during August, while Dr. Hunter the marriage vows at the chancel I. Spence. has his vacation.

The great things about America, though they may be political ap- not centered on money, but on shoes to match. Her corsage was pointees of the congressman whose equality, self control and hope and made up of orchids, a gift of Dr. Such a setback would have dismayed two less spirited men than Democrats will not be loaned more and purposes of Jesus Christ, of lilles of the valley. Miss Brasthoughts of pure fellowship, of tad wore a wine colored silk crepe ministration would surely not use sympathy, of service, hope, courage suit and a hat of corresponding

> he drew atetntion to the fact that all is not right in America; he told The father o dream of equality, and how their away. finest things we possess. Gov- prior to

always says something which of the early history, he drew at- young couple then left for a two makes his departing employees tention to the lessons learned in weeks trip to Yosemite, Tahoe and the present time, said that the nia. bill and said nothing about the ignored in the administration of average, while the Mexican laborer derson in his oil well supply busiearned less than \$400 a year.

that self control a respect for

tention to the aced of incorporating all of Christ in the full probe enlarged and the wrongs may

Sophia Matter, of North Raymond of the church at 8 o'clock Satur-

courage. The task for all is to J. P. Brastad ,who grew them in shade, and wore a corsage of lilies of the valley, Ralph Henderson

The father of the bride escorted of the dream of the founders, the her to the altar and gave her Mrs. George Stephenson traditions have brought to use the played a group of organ numbers ernor Bradford, and many others played the wedding march. "Bridal who sought the new world, build- Chorus" from Wagner's Lohengrin. There will be a minor exodus of ed that world on prayer, he said. The altar about which the wed "Prayer was the very founda- ding party assembled was decorfrom the NRA as soon as General tion of this country; citizens of ated in pastel and white stocks

dwell in righteousness, and in Following the wedding, guests brotherhood," he declared.
In continuing with a brief sketch cake and coffee were served. The helping France, and continuing to other parts of Northern Califor-

brotherhood and equality is not Miss Foster is a graduate of completely accomplished, as wit- Fullerton Union High school and nessed in the struggle for the District Junior college, as is the workmen for a living wage. Ac-bridegroom. She attended San cording to the Glassford report, he Diego Teachers' college and has said, the American farmer, in 1929, been teaching the past five years and prior, only earned \$790 a year, He is employed by Alexander Anness in Fullerton. They plan to On self control, he appealed to return to Fullerton to make their America to maintain that equitable home after their short trip

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El Patio inn; noon. Security Benefit association dance; Legion hall; 8 p.m.

DRIVER FINED \$50 FULLERTON, July 2 .- After he arrested. FULLERTON, July 2.—Before a had entered a plea of guilty to a Although several arrests were tion convictions, four in number avenue, when the Rev. Charles E. in jail, and had his driver's li-

Coming Events | LIQUOR ARRESTS FOR YEAR TO DIVISION BOARD TO DATE SHOW 73 1-2 PER CENT GAIN RECORDS OF POLICE DISCLOSE

FULLERTON, July 2. - Five in February, one; in March, six; Joint meeting of Women's coun- times as many drunks were ar- in April, four; in May seven, and Rich Volk, elected chairman of the gram of America that the things cil and Missionary society of rested in June of 1934 as were ar- in June, five, a total of 30; in Merchants' division of the Fuller that are right with America may Christian church; Hillcrest park; rested in 1933 for the like period, 1933, two more were made, and ton Chamber of Commerce Friday according to the files at the Ful- in 1934, for the first six months, night, maintained he is unable to City council; city hall; 7:30 lerton police station. The in- four were made in January, eight serve, the division will function Fullerton Kayak club enters in arrests for the first in February, nine in March, seven without a chairman, but with six six months of 1934 over 1933, was in April, nine in May, and 15 in men, including Voik, as a board races at Hermosa Beach; 9 p. m. 621/2 per cent. The increase for June. The percentage of increase of directors, directing the affairs 621/2 per cent. The increase to June. The percent of June, 1934, over May, 1934, is the men are five preceding chairmen. Volk also is a former The records show other inter- more than 63 per cent.

> of the dry laws amounted to more for 1932 was more than the rev- Stedmar, James H. Rocert, Kar; W. R. C.; Masonic hall; 2 p. m. than fines imposed for drunkenChamber of commerce directors; ness. Arrest for possession is not of 1934. In January of 1932, of than fines imposed for drunken- enue derived from convictions and Epstine and Volk. made now.

small group of close relatives, charge of driving an automobile made in the first six months of totalled \$35. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Poster, of Union avenue, became the bride of George E. Matter, son of Mrs.

Maltas, pastor of the Fullerton St. hearing was before Judge Halsey that in January, 1932, seven ar- is out on \$150 bail. The hearing a hospital Interment is to be at Andrews Episcopal church, read I Spence.

of 1934. In January of 1932, of The records at the police stathe four convictions on posses- Arrange Funeral tion show that in 1932 30 drunks sion charges, two of the six cases were arrested; in 1933, 32 were were listed as pending, \$135 in Of Matthew Duty arrested, and in 1934, 52 were fines being collected. In January, 1934, the collections for intoxica-

or the alternative of 17½ days on drunken driving charges.

111 North Nicholas, was arrested who is survived by his wife, Jeanin jail, and had his driver's li
The percentages in increase are yesterday by Fullerton police on ette Duty, of La Habra, and by two cense suspended for 30 days. His based on the files, which show a charge of drunken driving. He sisters in Illinois, died yesterday in

FULLERTON, July 2 .- Because

Rebekah lodge; Odd Fellows' that fines for possession of liquor that the revenue derived from confor the period prior to the repeal victions on possession of liquor Williams, Ralph Irwin, Williams

FULLERTON, July 2 .- Private funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning for Mat-111 North Nicholas, was arrested who is survived by his wife, Jean-

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"When God first created man, of the hour, said the Rev. Buthe formed him from the dust of chanan, who pointed out, however, sion was pointed out by the speakthe ground. This gave him his body. God then breathed into his body the breath of life and man became a living soul. That was not all that was done then. We are told that God 'formed the are told that God 'formed the applied on the spirit of man within him.' So a whole man is constituted of body.

Chanan, who pointed out, however, that 'if any of us think that all we have to do to have Christian union is simply preach a sermon on it, with someone to move that we all unite, and the deed is done, he is mistaken.

Christ, there never would have been a world war. "Our divisions," he is mistaken.

Christ will be conducted this evening instead of Friday evening, as formerly planned, it was an whole man is constituted of body. whole man is constituted of body, ing unless we have unity," he said condition. Had the church of nounced today. Soul and spirit. As to personality. "We can tie a dog and cat to- Christ been united, we never The purpose of

world and they are constantly union unless I first love God's selfishness could never have gainseeking embodiment. They have no power of expression without it.

"The body is a real work of the "The body is a real work of the "The body is a real work of God. To deny that is to hand of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is to have a result of God. To deny that is deny the Scriptures as well as common sense and scientific fact. Adam was created with body, soul and spirit untouched by sin. But he fell and the ruin was complete and universal. The Bible tells of a 'last Adam' who, through the redemption on the cross, redeemed this ruin with the effect that man can be 'born again' as to his spirit. His soul, or life, is saved and his body purchased, awaiting the complete redemption at the

coming again of Christ at which time these bodies, now corrupti are to be made incorruptible like

unto His glorious body. "The relationship of man to his body depends upon whether he is a Christian man or not. The man of the world is typified by the rich farmer of the gospel of Luke He had much goods laid up for many years; it was now time to drink and be merry.' That was all he thought his body was for. All but those who have been saved are governed by this prin-But the Christian is made aware of the fact that his body i for the Lord and the Lord for th

but has been bought with a price "He is told, therefore, to glorif; God in his body. He is to govern his life as it effects his body wit that fact in view. What a chang in Christian living that woul make if all who professed allegiance to God actually did that! Have we any honest right to do anything else?"

IRVINE

IRVINE, July 2 .- Mr. and Mrs Walter Sellers and son, Noble have left for Colorado and other

Mrs. Thelma Bemis, and son, Edesel, who have been living on the Henry Boosey lease for some time. have moved to their recently pur chased home near Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Sears and son, Hurst, of Modesto, have left for their home after visiting in this vicinity and in Santa Ana.

A hearty meal

in 3 tins

The greatest necessity of modern times, with no other issue exceeding it in importance, is the unity of the church of Christ, the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, declared in delivering the sermon at the union church service Sunday evening. given, and at least 19,000 people closing day of a splendid gospel

and his body, and man's regard Be One" was one of a series on "The and Son, so closely interwoven into is our division. Christians, this is for his body, was discussed by Message of Jesus To the Church," each others' lives, who had work- enough to lead us all to our gar- in the sight of God, must be conthe Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pas- that forms the theme of the un- ed together to bring into existence dens of Gethsemane." morning service, when he ion services during the first part a world with such harmony and different a church that had for its mission "Church unity is the challenge of unity, harmony and beauty.

rit, but a spirit needs gether and we will have union- would have had our depression, for was said, God's love would have been

"Here we are, each division

rist's church, working hard to p up our organizations, running this city needing Christ," hang my head in shame when I think of how Christ gave His blood that our sins might be for- terday morning. in Santa Ana do not realize that meeting. He said, in part:

Development Of Leadership Aim

lass of the Southside Church of man: he said, "have helped to throw evening instead of Friday evening, spiration in the New Testament,

Christian lodged in the hearts of men that among the men of

aid. "You talk about foreign mis- from Detroit, Mich., spoke before sions. Christ said 'Jerusalem first.' an impressive audience at the 'hrist said 'Santa Ana first.' I Broadway and Walnut Church of

Of Church Class the Lord. There are three things

"(1) A direct statement of in-"(3) A positive, divine example. paptism is left to our convenience. | "As a third point, worship is thy gift at the altar, and the often custom has enwrapped not acceptable unto our heavenly rememberest that thy brother h in a hide-bound ritual of ser- Father, if there is animosity in aught against thee, leave the ices, and we feel by the growth my heart toward my fellow-man. thy gift before the altar, and go the growth figure of the start toward my fellow-man. The gift before the altar, and go the growth figure of the start toward my fellow-man. The gift before the altar, and go the growth figure of the start toward my fellow-man. The gift before the altar, and go the growth figure of the start toward my fellow-man. The gift before the altar, and go the growth figure of the g the only acceptable worship to higher than the ceiling." brother, and then come and offer "If, therefore, thou art offering thy gift." (Matt. 5:24, 25).



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t moderately priced

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER GIVES GEORGE ADVICE ON PREVENTION AND GEORGE CARE OF PARALYSIS CASES

By K. H. SUTHERLAND, M. D., Health Officer, Orange County

Infantile paralysis (epidemic poliomyelitis) is a communicable disease most commonly seen in children. Young grown-ups may have it and for that matter so may anyone no matter what his age. As I said, the disease is com-*spinal puncture can be a great aid

vention

etc., may predispose.

tative).

Do not worry.

municable and is passed from one in making a definite diagnosis be-staunchest supporter of President individual to another by personal fore the paralysis begins to ap-contact. It is caused by what we pear. It is very necessary to make call a virus. This word simply the diagnosis and institute condescribe the causative agent behave successful results. After the smaller than any known bacteria, a precise of the paralysis appears the diagnosis is appears to make cratic candidate who can be elected governor if nominated at the August 28 primary, H. C. Head, chairman of the Orange county Creek county C smaller than any known bacteria. Claims have been made that the causative agent has been seen with the most powerful microscope, but this fact has power alveis may be elight or your seen alveis may be elight or scope, but this fact has never alysis may be slight or very sebeen confirmed. We can detect the virus however, in the nose and throat of infected individuals and but no two cases are exactly alike. in the brain and spinal cord tissue One may recover the use of all There will be several short talks, of those who have died from the his muscles, while another may it is announced, and George Reid, of Anaheim, will discuss pertinent disease, by the following labora- remain paralyzed.

Filtered nose and throat washings from those known to be in- 1. Keep away from sick people. fected with the disease, and emul- 2. Avoid crowds. This should sions from the brain tissues of apply to grown-ups as well as the primary because he is the disease when injected under suit. disease, when injected under suit- cariers. Adult carriers (people one Democratic candidate able anaesthetic into the brain of who harbor the infective virus in nominated, can be elected,' said a monkey will cause the monkey the nose and throat for several Head today. The monkey is the only animal ill themselves) play a very great that is susceptible to this disease part in the spread of this disease, out tax economies and make the and for this reason our laboratory During an epidemic such as the necessary canges which no canexperimental work is handicapped by lack of specimens on which we can work. Thus we know that the virus can be spread by the fally spray emanating from the detected by any practical means. outh and nose of infected indi- of investigation and yet they can ant facts about the situation." viduals and breathed in by other pass the infection on to their own

tory procedure:

A few years ago a theory was advanced that insects spread in- disease fantile paralysis. There is no ally discarded. Quite recently at- ed. tention has been directed toward milk as a possible means of trans- children take a nap. fer, but the case against milk has if it were transmitted that way, flies. Cleanliness in the kitchen and in foodhandling places is essential in nutritious foods; under-feeding, of infantile paralysis, three weeks

What Are Some of the Symptoms of Infantile Paralysis?

First of all, there is a period of sickness sometimes for several days before the paralysis appears; there is almost always a fever; headache; constipation clean and the children clean. ternating with drowsiness; not infrequently flushing; usually away from trouble. slight soreness of the throat, do anything that will neutralize alyzed muscles. sometimes marked sweating, and the natural protection afforded by sometimes marked sweating, and the natural protection attorded by sometimes difficulty in urination. After a few hours usually, if the normal mucous in your nose and throat. Do not use any and throat. Do not use any and throat the virus is attacking the normal mucous in your nose and throat. Do not use any and throat the virus is attacking the normal mucous in your nose and throat Do not use any and throat the virus is attacking the normal mucous in your nose and throat Do not use any and throat Do not use dence that the virus is attacking throat as a prophylactic (preven-This is shown by the appearance that the head cannot be bent forward to touch the chin on the chest; a stiffness of the back, manner will wash the usually such that the body cannot manner will wash the rose and usually such that the body cannot be easily bent from the hips. Secretions from the nose and throat and thus diminish your is best protected by putting it in There is apt to be a marked soreness of the muscles and a sensitiveness of the skin. This latter that health authorities sometimes can be cut so that the child can is so great at times that any motion is painful.

If these signs of nervous sys-



Advocating the election of George Creel, of San Francisco, as the Roosevelt and the only Demo-

What Are the Methods of Pre- phases of the political situation, especially in relation to the gubernatorial race.

"We urge all Democratic voters develop infantile paralysis, days and yet who do not become election by voters of all parties liva spray emanating from the detected by any practical means come and learn some very import-

persons who come in close con-children or to their close asso- a doctor, notify the County Health tact with infected individuals. ciates and some of these contacts Department, Santa Ana 3000, and or associates may develop the we will try to see that the case has medical attention. 3. Protect yourself as far as secure a doctor, carefully follow evidence of this fact however, and possible against colds. Do not his instructions. Do not oppose the theory has been pretty gener- get fatigued, overheated or chill- sending the case to the hospital if that is advised and do not o 4. Get plenty of sleep, have the pose a spinal puncture if that seems necessary, and do not op-5. Secure plenty of fresh air pose treatment with convalescen not been proved. However, pas- and sunshine in the house but blood serum if that is suggested. teurization would kill any virus keep the house screened against The latter is the only effective medication that we have.

controlling the spread of the di- lack of vitamines, mal-nutrition, quarantine will have to be established. Do not object to the quarantine, since this isolation to the 8. As far as possible avoid dust and dirt. If the yard around the spread of the disease but gives house is dusty sprinkle it with a the patient complete quiet and rest when it is most needed. In car-9. Wash the hands carefully be- ing for the patient, three things cipal garage constructed such an few feet from the ground and Following the all-day picnic, fore eating and keep yourself should be borne in mind. (1) The improved type of truck several eliminates the necessity of hoist- mass meeting will be dean and the children clean.

10. Most people are better off the protection of the muscles the home than when trying to run from the injury caused by stretch
11. Most people are better off the protection of the muscles and municipal sanitation heads.

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14. Most people are better off the protection of the muscles and municipal sanitation heads. marked irritability when disturbed at home than when trying to run from the injury caused by stretch- and municipal sanitation heads. away from trouble.

11. Most important of all, do not sequent re-education of the par-

Even plain water is should be flat down on the bed harmful. For this reason diving, and straight out, as the body is mouth under water are particularly tient should not be allowed to harmful because the water in this sit up in bed nor in a wheel

caution against swimming and be taken out for bathing and later diving during an epidemic such on for exercise.

as this. It has been recently sug
I.ying in bed for many months

tem involvement are present, a gested that whole blood, 25 c. c. with plenty of rest is one of the from each parent be given to chil- most important things in severe dren who are known to have been cases. The length of time the exposed or whose parents are child must rest differs in nearly especially anxious that they be every case protected. This practice is based BATHING: If the doctor recom-on the belief that three out of mends it, the patient may be lifted

five adults have an immune sub- into a tub of warm water. The stance in their blood serum which warm bath is very comforting to will fight against the invasion the patient. Take care in lifting of the infantile paralysis virus. the child to see that the paralyzed This procedure does not produce limbs do not hang down or dangle. a lasting immunity against the Adults may be bathed on the disease however, and may only bed.

neutralize the poison to a certain WARMTH: The paralyzed part extent should the disease develop. must be kept warm. This helps the If this protection is desired, the circulation. It helps recovery and njection of the whole blood should also aids in the growth of the be repeated every three or four limb. Later, during convalescence weeks during the time of the epi- always warm the part before ex-This type of protective ercise

reatment should be the work of EXERCISE: After several weeks he family physician for the health of rest, if the doctor thinks the department has not sufficient per- patient it ready for it, el to undertake so big a task. muscles may be exercised and reeducated, but this must be done only under the careful direction of the doctor or a trained physio-therapist, if such service can be The case should be isolated secured. In re-training or refrom the rest of the family at educating the muscles, do not allow

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SWEEPYOUR

Tugwell Meets Chinch Bugs



Persona contact with chinch bugs was made by Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, on his speaking tour of the farm belt Here Tugwell is shown inspecting corn damaged by drouth and the pests on a farm near Ankeny, Ia. Left to right are Paul Porter, Tugwell aide; Tugwell; Dr. E. N. Bressman, Washington, D. C.; and Farmer J. A. Peters.

There is nothing especially beau-City Engineer J. L. McBride has to the rear of the truck.

just received a request for pictures and specifications on the truck so they can be exhibited and tional sanitation engineers in Vancouver in the near future. The request came from E. A. Reinke, senor sanltary engineer of the depart- hart, campaign worker. ment of public health in Sacramento.

tiful about a garbage truck but front of the bed. This consists of a an exhibition by H. Clark, 73-yearemployes in the Santa Ana muni- place to empty garbage cans only a old strong man of Santa Ana.

the first race, Mortimer the sec- is that the property will revert to a short distance from the origthe first race, Mortimer the second and Mortimer the third, but only because the Mills speedster stalled on the home stretch and nearly overturned.

Stall the property will rever to a safet distance from the original district, who had donated it "for school purposes only." In case of school teacher of Centralia by reversion to the donor, no one approperty will rever to a safet distance from the original district, who had donated it "for school purposes only." In case of reversion to the donor, no one approperty will rever to a safet distance from the original district. nearly overturned,

and friends to the E. P. I. C. Boosters picnic to be held in Newport Beach July Fourth, announced today by Harry Ger-

Charles L. Heiser, World War veteran, will speak on "The Road Ahead-Promise and Danger," on The principal feature of the new an afternoon program, which also truck is a loading device on the will feature special music and

PIONEER CENTRALIA SCHOOL DISTRICT REACHES END OF LONG AND MEMORABLE TRAIL

Midnight Saturday wrote finis to the Centralia school district, in the northwest section of the county, one of the original school districts of Orange county whose history goes back 60 years, to the time when the only nearby school was at Anaheim.

arranged a wide variety of set a portion of the district was add- school bell, but since no high aerial rockets can third portion to the Cypress dis- morning."

its beginning as a one room frame school for the past year structure erected by ranchers of Over 150 old time pupils of Centhe neighborhood on a half-acre tralia were present at a reunion of land donated by J. E. Landell held at Buena Park last January. of San Juan Capistrano.

All Upton Sinclair-for-Governor carired on one of the most am- Loney Haycox, Imperial Valley clubs are urged to bring members bitious small-school programs in the state, embracing craft work,

Colorful displays of fireworks end, as a result of action by the individual instruction in the arts. will feature the Fourth of July board of supervisors, following cir- At the beginning, however, acracing program in the Santa Ana culation of numerous petitions from cording to Judge Landell, it was Bowl Wednesday night, when the patrons of the district, after a not so pretentious. "There were Bowl Wednesday night, when the midget auto racers hold their weekly speed events.

American Legion officials have In compliance with the petitions, Anaheim. We didn't even have a arranged a wide variety of set and display pieces of fireworks, ed to the Buena Park district, and a bell to call us to school in the

be used so close in the city. trict. As apportioned, the propBombs will be used to open the erties were added to the various drew their water from a well be-Bombs will be used to open the program and patriotic music and districts for tax purposes as of hind the building, and rode to wants will be given.

March 1 last, but the pioneer Censchool on horses, or walked sev-Aside from the fireworks, inter- tralia district did not come to an eral miles. It was a real country Aside from the fireworks, interest will center in another fivelap match race between "Curly"
Mills in 36 and Chester Mortimer
in 96. Last week, at the MidSummer Motor Pageant, Mills won

Summer Motor Pageant, Mills won

Summer

Bill Bettridge in his No. 7 will be on the track with the other familiar drivers. The qualifying bears to know what would become Oceanside. Mrs. Cora Williams, now in charge of a northern California ago, which was damaged in the school, gave place to Mrs. heats are to be concluded by 8 carthquake and condemned for Annie Hanlon, who went from the o'clock and the fireworks will be school purposes.

The Centerlia school district had Lewis A. Cox was principal of the

> of San Juan Capistrano.
>
> Judge Landell was one of the Landell said. "He brought a bell sight original pupils the school he claimed to be the original school had, who studied under William bell, and I suppose it was. It Maopherson, father of Mrs. R. T. brought back a lot of memories."
>
> Jones, well known Orange county most of Judge Landell's schoolresident. In the years since its ineption the school had grown from those that remain most have gainthis small beginning to the point ed prominence. Among the well of housing 53 pupils, under three known ex-Centralia pupils are teachers, last year. At this time it Dorey Haycox, Monterey Park;

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MID-SUMMER

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His Family?

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CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME HOUSEHOLD.

Tent President Honors Department Aids of D. U. V.

Entertaining last week with ed her department aids.

menu served at 12:30 o'clock. Sturgeon. Guests were seated at a large with a bouquet formed of red and white carnations and blue delphiniums. Nutcups, place cards and favors were in red, white and blue.

the afternoon, Gardner introduced a clever con-Mrs. Elizabeth scored high, receiving a The aids devoted time to making plans for the new

Guests of Mrs. Gardner ed Mrs. Nellie Parker and Mrs. national aids, department aids present Baker. Mesdames Beren Willingham, Rowens Grout, Elizabeth Smiley, Huntley, Jessie Overton and Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Pendleton.

Santa Anans Go to Pasadena for Gift Shower

Four Santa Anans, Mesdames E. E. Frisby, William Lawrence, J. W. Parkinson and V. C. Shidler, ler's sister-in-law, Mrs. Hugh L. Stutler, Miss Betty Barkman and Kenneth Morrison officiating. Slavden of Pasadena, a bride of Clarence Rousseau.

The affair was given in the home of Mrs. Kenneth De Huff, with Mrs. Shidler as co-hostess. Guests were from Pasadena, Alhambra and Los Angeles, and inincluded a former schoolmate of Mrs. William P. Hand of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hand (Lilah Clark) has achieved success as a stage and radio entertainer. She and Mrs. Shidler had a great deal of reminiscing to do, since they had not seen each other for several years.

Mrs. De Huff and Mrs. Shidler used daintily appointed trays in serving refreshments of coffee, open-faced sandwiches and frosted cakes decorated with little rosebuds, Mrs. Slayden was showed with miscellaneous gifts.

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Party Guests in Pairs Join in Search for Amusing Articles

The scavenger hunt promoted theme in appointments for the Mesa home of Miss Mary Jane Birch street.

> the two things that offered the Lottie Nordstrom, greatest difficulty were a 1913 Small tables coat hanger. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. in the evening. pennies to get the coveted one thews, Edith

The merry hunt was succeeded man. Sturgeon presided assisted by her Honeymoon Travels mother, Mrs. Ann Saunders, after which the young people danced. Couples taking part in the hunt were Miss Sturgeon and Mr. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle, Mrs. Saunders and Harry Kiefer, Miss Virginia Sweigles and Bob and David Hill, Miss Jean House of D. W. Dimock, 2102 Oak street,



EAT AND GROW SLIM Breakfast

1-2 cantaloupe or 2-3 cup berries with 1-2 tsp. sugar, no cream slices zwiebach

1 scrambled egg with 1 tsp butter 1 cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar

Calory total, 260. The given total is with a choice f cantaloupe. If berries and sugar

re chosen, add 25 calories to the Warm the zwiebach, butter one Club Meeting Features slice very lightly, dip the other Gift Exchange

slice in hot water and pour the scrambled egg over it. Two tablespoonfuls of milk have been allowed for scrambling the egg.

The Milk and Orange Juice Diet At the end of the second week of this diet loss of weight was an issue, for this diet was used to rid myself of neuritis and chronic constipation. My experience shows that while the neuritis still persists, the attacks are shorter and less painful, and that very slowly intestinal tissues are regaining tone with a lessening of the need for enemas and cathar-

The orange juice and milk still make up the larger part of the day's food, replaced at night with a meal of cooked green vegetables dressed with 1 tablespoonful of butter. This week (3) a coddled egg has been added to the vegetable

Resume of Diet Menu 7:30-8 ounces orange juice 8:00-2 glasses milk with cream

10:00-8 ounces orange juice 12:00 m.-1 cup coffee with 1 glass of hot milk

2 p. m.-8 ounces orange juice 4 p. m.-Coffee or tea with milk 6 p. m.-2 glasses milk, hot or

9:30 p. m.-8 ounces orange juice. Beginning second week the 'clock milk was replaced with the vegetable meal, with orange juice before or at bedtime. The third week adds one egg to the vegetable plate and goes on with the same milk and orange juice allowed for the second week.

Canned Vegetable Salad No doubt you've bought the can-

ned mixed vegetables for salad or reaming. Since the commercial product is rather expensive, why not can these things now? They would need parboiling for different lengths of time, then packed in layers and processed for 3 hours. The best combination would be green peas, green string beans, carots and green lima beans.

Cube scraped carrots and cook them 10 minutes, adding 1 tbsp. of sugar to each quart of water. Use smallest, tenderest string beans available, cut in half-inch lengths and parboiled 20 minutes in salt water. Cook green peas and rreen lima beans with a little sugar for 5 minutes. Drain and blanch each vegetable separately. Rlanch by rinsing in ice water); ste, "ze int jars, pack the vegetables in layers, add 1-2 tsp. of salt to each pint jar, fill jars to 1-2 inch of top with boiling water, adjust rubbers and tops and set the jars in boiling water up to the shoulder of the jars. As soon as the water boils, time the processing, and boil 3 hours. Take from the bath, tighten the tops, and store in a cool cup-

board when cold. . . . Tuesday: Filled Cookies .. grand for picnics and snacks for hungry young sprouts.

ANN MEREDITH.

Past Chiefs of Lodge Welcome Two New

Past most excellent chiefs of

Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Carol Reyn- siah for the 4 o'clock rites. olds and Mrs. Eureka Osborn Guests found the beauty of the trasted articles was given each couple and at \$ o'clock all were hostesses to the group, comunderway to collect the booty. Ans and Tustin. Guessing games icluses and white carnations, and friends had gathered. The bride was J. D. Sanborn. Mrs. Cochems had While seemingly among the most were played, with prizes going to the subdued light of innumerable very charming in an organdy frock conspired with other friends, who honoring Mrs. Katherine Flood, B. Harper, Miss Caryl

plete list of articles, and had Emma K. Wassum, Dorothy Pathrough several hundred dias, Gladys Perozzi, Sarah Mat-Matthews, Effie Love You" and "Because." Miss Mary Jane Stur- Matthews, Lavenia Penman, Lotgeon and Clarke Stevens came in the Nordstrom, Jessie Kiser, Ora second best, and like the win- Collar, Emma ners, were rewarded with a prize. Sanborn and Miss Minnie Pen-

Take Couple to

Miss Marian B. Sumner, daughter of Mrs. L. B. Boyce of Aztec, Beauchamp, Miss Jean Rowland N. M., and Roy C. Dimock, son and Clifford Rumack, Miss Gene- were married at a quiet ceremony were in Pasadena yesterday at-vieve Glover and Bud Sweigles, read Saturday, June 30 at 9 o'clock tending a shower for Mrs. Shid-Miss Betty Rowland and Don at the courthouse, with Judge

The bride wore a blue swagger suit with white accessories and tendants were Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cushman of this city. Comleting the group present for the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hannah, 607 East Pine Mathes.

Trucking company.

Mr. Dimock, a native of this mmunity, was graduated from Huntington Beach high school. His bride, a former Coloradoan, with the gardenia corsage in the employ of the Charcoal at La Hacienda apartments. Broiler. She has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Hannah.

club were entertained Thursday clation. He has been prominent evening when they met in the home in various social and civic enterof Miss Miriam Samuelson, 2021 prises here. Greenleaf street. The usual round His bride is a niece of Mrs. of bridge was enjoyed, with first Lillie Hamilton, 816 North Ross prize going to Miss Helen Deme-triou, and second to Mrs. Clyde Willard Junior High school staff Higgins. A special guest prize of a small address book was presented to Miss Leona Faltis, of high school work was in Texas. Minneapolis, Minn., a house guest At the university she was afof one of the club members, Miss filiated with Alpha Delta Pi, and Marjorie Berkner.

change was held. Each member tive in Junior Ebell. was required to explain why she Among out of town guests at chose to exchange her particular gift, which added to the merripleted the evening.

jaeger, Marjorie Berkner, two all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. bar, Helen Demetriou, May Hasen-

Many Friends Assemble For Croddy-Mathes Wedding Rites

Although invitations to the wed-Entertaining last week with The scavenger nunt promoted at a farewell party luncheon in her home at 1602 Thursday night by members of Broadway, Mrs. Addie Sigma Tau Psi sorority resulted Miss Maurine Mathes and Wil- Dodge, Ia., and Everett A. Mc- given Friday night in the home of 313 Garfield street, have as house-Gardner, president of Sarah A. in one of the merriest evenings Emma Cochems to membership in liam Floyd Croddy, were issued Kinney, son of Mrs. Florence Mc- Mrs. Edward Cochems, 323 East Rounds tent D. U. V. compliment imaginable for members and their organization at a meeting with the utmost informality, the Kinney, 915 Cypress street, were Chestnut street.

Son, Mrs. Bessie Arnold and son, wedding cake, frosted in white imaginable for members and their organization at a meeting with the utmost informality, the Kinney, 915 Cypress street, were Chestnut street.

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as the processional and Mendel- touches to her costume.

Miss Mathes, blonde and very picture hat of stitched maline in past ten years. the same delicate hue. She cartomary wedding day traditions, of her mother's ring, now the Drized possession of her sister, Long Beach, Mrs. Soneberg is Mr. Drum Corps and Drill Miss Marjorie Ann Mathes.

Miss Marjorie Ann Mathes was maid of honor, and wore a filmy frock of pale yellow organza with stitched maline hat to match. Her flowers, violas in deep blue, lent a charming color contrast. Mr. Croddy had the assistance Homer C. Chaney as best man, and of John Galbraith of Yuma, The marriage service of the Episcopal church was read by the the Rev. William J. Hatter, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, W. C.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Croddy eft for a honeymood trip down lingered for a brief interval at into Mexico. Upon their return the church to receive the good into Mexico. Upon their return wishes of their guests. Some of they will make their home in the closest friends preceded them is employed with the Valencia to the bride's apartments, 1920 North Broadway, there to speed them on their way as they departed for a honeymoon at Catalina. Mrs. Croddy wore for traveling, a sheer creps in navy blue, came to this city three years ago her bridal bouquet. Upon their return they will make their home

Croddy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Croddy, 801 West Third street, went into real estate and insurance immediately after graduation from Santa Ana High school. He has served the Santa Ana Realty board as president, and is now a director Members of an informal bridge the California Real Estate asso-

her interest in sororities is mani-After each member had endors- fested in Panhellenic activities. ed the book with her address, an She is the newly elected president amusing white elephant gift ex- of Panhellenic society and is ac-

ment. A refreshment course com- brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Mathes and Mr. Present were Mrs. Clyde Hig- and Mrs. W. C. Mathes, Miss gins, and the Misses Dorothy Dun- Myrtle Vencil and Giles Talbot, 8 o'clock. guests, Miss Leons Faltis, of Min- Herbert See of San Diego, and neapolis, and Miss Helen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith of Yuma

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Ceremony This Morning Unites Couple in Marriage

while seemingly among the most simple of the list to garner in, the two things that offered the list to garner in, the two things that offered the list to garner in, the two things that offered the list to garner in, the two things that offered the list to garner in, the two things that offered the list to garner in, the two things that offered the list to garner in, the evening for past national president of Daughters of Union Veterans, which included the tradi- her hair, and a bouquet of baby penny and a Santa Ana laundry serving a two course supper late tional wedding marches, Wagner's dahlias gave special bridal played informally.

The newly married couple left including a of their hostess, with the com- and Mrs. Osborn, were Mesdames ter, Mrs. Lynn C. Graves (Lor- trip through Northern California member. ene Croddy). Mrs. Graves sang and Oregon. After July 20 they will "Sweetest Story Ever Told," "I be at home at 1341 South Parton cake were served at the evening's geles after which they will spend hosts, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harristreet.

> Guests at the wedding included valley, and in observing the cus- Loptien, Leonard Snedaker, Leo Alma Anderson, Louella Welch Snedaker, Mrs. Florence McKincombined the "something old and ney, this city, Howard Shugart and something borrowed," in the form Mrs. H. A. Shugart, Olive; Mr. and

Neighborhood Club Has Afternoon Meeting

Neighborhood club as guests in the home of Mrs. J. The group did fancy work until gust at San Francisco. the afternoon's close, when a reny nasturtiums.

in serving.

mook, Ore. event with Mrs. Thompson were ing white coats in their capacities Mesdames Frank Calkins, R. E. as waiters for the event. McBurney, Joe Haupert, Harvey Roy Clark's 10-piece colored or Groover, Roscoe Dietrich, David chestra, "The Revelers" provided En route to the city the family

Announcements

Calumpit Auxiliary drill team members have been requested to meet Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at Main and Acacia streets, Huntington Beach, in readiness to participate in the Fourth of July parade in that city.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Kathryn; 6 o'clock.

bus hall; 8 o'clock. sonio temple; 8 o'clock. Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;

TUESDAY Santa Ana City Council P.-T.

819 Spurgeon street, for a three

A. executive board; administration building, North Main street; Streuber motored from Alton, Ill., Rotary olub: James' blue room;

White Shrine circle; Masonic daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. temple; 2 p. m.

Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa this morning for an interesting this morning for an interesting summer trip to Berkeley and Etna Trabuce; 6:30 p. m. Orange Avenue Christian Of-

ficial board meeting; church; 7:30 Carpenters' union; 415 1-2 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V.;

Calumpit auxiliary; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Oak camp Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

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Miss Alberta Smith, daughter of Mrs. P. T. Isherwood was com-

friends to the Church of the Mes-siah for the 4 o'clock rites. Quantities of flowers added to the charms of the setting. Soon to make their home in Hum-bolt county, Calif. They had been school in charms of the setting.

The Rev. John T. Stivers, pastor, invited to the Cochems home for

Cards and other games Mrs. Isherwood was presented with gifts, Hoyle were the only couple to return at 11 o'clock to the home es, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Reynolds solo group by Mr. Croddy's sis- after the rites for an automobile Mayflower club of which she is a

Refreshments of ice cream and

Mr. McKinney, a graduate of present were Mesdames San Diego. Those Jessie Kiser, Ora lovely, chose moss crepe in the Cochems, Laura softest of blush pink for her wed-Cochems, Etta Powers, S. F. Bernier, Margaret Culver, week's visit and Mrs. Isherwood.

Team Entertain With Dance

used in defraying the two groups' Large tables decked with bright- F. Millen.

freshing dessert course was serv- hued flowers, had been arranged ed at a table centered with sun- in the ballroom so that dancers might be comfortably seated be-The hostess had assistance of tween dances when sandwiches 117 El Portal, and has gone to her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Huston, and cooling punch were served. Late in the evening such a crowd A special guest of the day was had assembled that tables were another daughter of Mrs. Thomp- placed in the lounge as well. Conson, Mrs. Bessie Arnold of Tilla- tributing to the cabaret effect Others sharing the were drum corps members, wear-

music for dancing.

Marion Dodder was chairman of the dance. He worked with assistance of Miss Gladys Mrs. George T. Peabody. Young and Dr. F. K. Haiber, drill team and drum corps leaders; Presbyterian Philathea Mrs. Dodder, chairman of decoraclass will have a birthday dinner tions; Charles Cleary, kitchen Thursday, July 12 at 6 p. m. at chairman; Ernest Winbigler, business manager; Harold Rasmussen, house chairman.

2397 North Flower street, have received word of the arrival of their daughter, Miss Carol Smith, in Charles City, Ia., en route to Chicago and other eastern points Business and Professional Wo. for a months' stay. She left this men's club; guest night; Doris city in company with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Stark, South Van Ness Music Teachers' ass'n.; James' avenue, going with them as far cafe; 6:30 o'clock. as Mason City, Ia. The Starks First Christian Dorcas society; went on to Minnesota, their destieducational building; 7:30 o'clock, nation, and Miss Smith traveled Native Sons; Knights of Colum. to Charles City, her former home where she will visit with relatives Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; Ma- before continuing on to Chicago for the exposition.

Judge and Mrs. J. P. Streuber have just arrived at the home of Mrs. Streuber's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly, where they were joined by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Streuber of Los An-El Toro club; James' cafe; noon. geles. The William Streubers had Santa Ana Paint Dealers'; been in New York City and other James' cafe; noon.

W. C. T. U.; First Christian as artists appearing on the Fedchurch; Community house; 1:30 eral Radio Chain.

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and on to the Klamath River country where she will spend Au gust with her brother, Thomas K. Bowles, Upon her return south ward, she will stop in Bakersfield for an extended visit with Miss Dorothy Cartwright, former Girl Reserve secretary at Santa Ana

Y. W. C. A Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Waynick, 1908 North Flower street, have gone to Laguna Beach for an ex-

Miss Muriel Woodland returnson, 521 South Birch street.

guests, their daughter and grandschool in Tillamook for the past side of the cake, were mounted six years.

Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt, 1702 Spurgeon street, was in Los Angeles Saturday attending a luncheon ent were Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, 2418 Heliotrope Drive, have re-turned from Forest Home where package from the they spent the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Low, 1420 North Broadway, left yesterday for a month's stay in Los Anthe remainder of the summer in

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mason and son Raymond left Saturday for ding gown, wearing with it a tery business in this city for the Robert E. Smith, Herman Smith, their home in Modesto after a Florence Ford, J. D. Sanborn, J. friends and relatives. One of the ried gardenias and lilies of the Mrs. Martha Nibel, Mrs. Damia H. Patison, Fannie Cunningham, pleasantest features of their stay was the birthday party complimenting Mrs. Mason on Friday when relatives met in the home of Miss Rose M. Young, 1412 North Broadway, the girlhood home of both Miss Young and Mrs. Mason.

> Several Santa Anans were at Anaheim park Friday attending an Joining forces in giving a gala W. R. C. Federation No. 1. Picdance Saturday night in Veterans nic luncheon was enjoyed at noon. hall, members of American Legion Present from this city were Mrs. Drum corps and the Legion Aux- Estelle Grey, Mrs. Ida Millen, presmembers of the members of 450 mementhusiastic response of 450 memHall, the department presispent a pleasant afternoon Friday bers and guests. Proceeds will be dent of the local corps and Mesdames Beatrice Hossler, Bertha Thompson, 813 Garfield street, expenses to the convention in Au- Thompson, Hattie Cozad, Letta Morgan, Mabel Elliott and Mr. C.

Mrs. John G. Dayton (Virginia Powell) has concluded a visit with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Powell, Chicago, where she will be met by Mr. Dayton. The couple will visit the exposition, and then go to Mt. Pleasant, Mich. to make their home. Mrs. Dayton was ac-Mrs. Dayton was accompanied last week to Los Angeles where she boarded the train, by her mother and brother, Mrs. Powell and Henry Powell. group stopped at San Gabriel to have dinner with Mrs. Powell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

IRVINE

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fellower of Orange, are the parents of a daughter, born June 22. The baby weighed seven pounds and six ounces and has been named Justine Elsie for her two grandmothers. Before her marriage, Mrs. Fellowes was Miss Olga McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Os-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, wald Staples.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hazen and two daughters, Maxine and Vivian, have left for a vacation trip of several weeks with friends in the east and also to visit the Century of Progress, at Chicago.

ORANGE, July 2.-The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harper was the incentive for a beautifully appointed Saturday to her home in Los evening by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. ed dinner party given Saturday Angeles, concluding a three-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dawson and son, Raymond Daw-

A pink and green color scheme was attractively carried out table appointments, with a son, Mrs. Bessie Arnold and son, wedding cake, frosted in white Mrs. Arnold has taught table. Tall pink tapers, on either in silver bells Following the dinner, a program

and games were enjoyed. Miss Helen Harper, Mrs. France Harper Davis, Dr. Robert Burn McAulay, Mrs. Culter and Miss Jean Kirkpat rick, both of Fontana; Miss Ethel





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-SECOND FEATURE-"THE LINE-UP"

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News Behind the News (Continued from Page 7)

regulating commission. The boys are planning to set up a board of sion and help it over the rough spots. They point to Secretary Roper's Planning and Research Council-by which industry is decidedly helping to govern itselfand inquire who they shouldn't do the same. They figure the commission should be duly grateful.

If the plan works the board will be set up by the Association of Stock Exchange firmsNOT by the Stock Exchange itself. That's an important distinction. The Association's leaders-whilenot outstandingly liberal-are certainly more progressive than Richard Whitney and his crowd. They recognize that regulation has come to stay and are authentically willing / adapt themselves to it as They are keen to ney can. in the public's good The commission needn't be too suspicious of gift horses. The Association's bid for Washington favor leads some of the unreconstructed to refer to its heads as teacher's pets. But their better sense of public relations is in Exchange affairs while that of some as much as 60 per centthe Old Guard wanes.

LEADERSHIP

E. A. Pierce-mentioned as a possible candidate for Whitney's tion-is vice president of the As- press. ment that the brokerage business can perfectly well continue to Now that they've got the reducunder regulation - not ney's grudging announcement of cents a pound. cooperation which Pierce's firm pointedly did not sign.

Street's younger generation -whose discontent with the Whitney regime has been kept muzzled. Now they well they've found leadership and many insiders predict a complete new deal for the Exchange at its next election.

Street that big-time speculators are due to take a final fling at the market in July. Everything is very circumstantial. The operators are due to place buying orders in London which will send prices kiting in the manner of last year's alcohol pools and then out and leave the public

Probably half of Wall Street be-ORANGE, July 2.—Emmett Garto his customs. lieves the yarn and is waiting with

insiders believe it they'll start buy- improved. themselves and enable the said South Glassell street. operators to get rid of their pres-ent holdings at higher levels with-day by Mr. and Mrs. Edward walls went up and when those out having to put more money Bertmann and daughter, Miss Bev- around them tried to hinder, Neheinto the market. Very simple. staging a spectacular spree in fith Park in Los Angeles.

the next month don't take it too

UTILITIES

The naming of Wendell L Wilkie as chairman of Common wealth and Southern-he has run the commany for the past yearaccentuates the clash between two opposing schools of utility thought.

Wilkie believes the utilities can best combat oppressive legislawhether it lands a member on the tion by cleaning up abuses themselves instead of standing by and howling murder. In this he differs radically from such hardboiled stand-patters as Thomas N-McCarter-head of the Edison Institute and Public Service of New Electric Bond and Share.

Commonwealth and Southern has already taken long strides towards simplifying its corporate structure in line with the New Deal trend. Also-thanks to Wilkie's tact and is ignored and man glorified," the cooperation—it has suffered less Rev. James Fisk, pastor of the from friction with TVA than El Modena Friends church, preach-Electric Bond and Share although ed Sunday on the words found its stake in the territory is considerably larger.

Up to now the hard-boiled school has had things pretty much its own way in the industry. Wilkie's emergency into the limelight may change the picture.

If you thought the New Deal dollar would put a crimp in tour-Europe you were Travel men say this will be their best summer since '29. They credit much of their good luck to cuts in tourist rates by likely to increase their influence European hotels and railroadswhich make dollar costs about what they were pre-New Deal,

The Airlines have some brand pob before the last Exchange elec- new grief-this time about air ex-They carried nearly two His outspoken state- million pounds last year at rates running from \$1.25 a pound up. tion in airmail postage' they've been yelling for they find exoriginally intended for public ion been yelling for they find ex--was in sharp contrast to W t- press can be airmailed for 96

There's no doubt that Pierce And Mr. Farley will get mad if noticed it and made inquiry. This the development of a civic conreflected the views of Wall they do. Once again the lines have to reach for the aspirin.

of dumb lobbying that's put the ing. Stories are current in Wall industry in trouble before. and the end of the year. . . . Germany is likely to ask her domestic ent here tonight would put ourcondholders to take a "voluntary" Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn. did do. Nehemiah had asked God

ORANGE PERSONALS

bated breath for the fireworks to ris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. have all the earmarks of the J. H. Livernash, who under- they started people didn't think hall.

would ten to raise prices just as adena, were guests Sunday in the ing His store. He even had letters if the big operators were active home of M. E. Daughtery, of to the men who had the forests.

erly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess and miah said, 'I am doing a great church parlor; 7:30

dition. Some of us are afraid to work we will get results. If God noved the heart of that king, we on loans and kings if you pray

ing that "the reason the church pews are empty is because God ed Sunday on the words found in Nehemiah 4:6, "So we built the walls and all the wall was joined in Nehemiah 4:6, "So we built the together into the hall thereof; for

the people had a mind to work." ORANGE, July

found that the walls had been of the city as special guests. "America must have a re-decburned and that Jerusalem was a the walls were torn down and the pursuit of happiness upon those there were not able to prowhen that city was overcome and and the pursuit of happiness upon the sister, Mrs. Dorothea Ander- Ray Stull, L. Bierbaum, A. D. son of Pasadena in white organ- die, who carried a bouquet of J. F. Rowley.

"These ideals can only thrive in white sweet peas. tect each other. They were a prey to the people around them. If ever a true democracy and are imposin the world the orthodox who love sible when a nation gives itself young architect of South Pasa-daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Bell, of eley; one brother, Joseph F. Wil-principal speaker. God need to read their Bibles and over to despotism or dictatorship dena, was attended by his broth- Orange; Mrs. Iva Martin and Mrs. son, of Vancouver, B. C., and five need to come together and build of any kind, such as now prevails er, Wilfred Horn. the walls, it is now. This Nehe- in Germany, Russia and Italy."

I noticed that he prayed and pray- for liberty under the law, the ed earnestly to God that he might pastor stressed the importance of move the heart of the king. And respecting the laws which have when he appeared before the King been enacted for the protection goes bloocy if they don't cut rates. his face was pale and the king of society and its members, and boy lifted his heart to God that he sciousness of good citizenship, that might find favor with the king. He American ideals and institutions was burdened for Jerusalem. It may be preserved, "The height of patriotism in

should move us as we think over the destruction of the walls of these trying days is to build for pleased with Elliott Roosevelt's the church. So he had a concern, peace, for economic justice, for he was burdened for the old paths, racial justice, for security for the Aeronautical Chamber of Com- for the faith of his fathers. He individual in old age, and for real . Critics call at the kind under the kind was and the kind under t

Insiders estimate that half a billion dollars in real estate securities will be floated between the securities will be floated between the securities and the securities will be floated between the securities will be floated between the securities will be floated between the securities and the securities will be floated between the securities and the securities will be floated by the securities and the securities will be floated by the securities and the securities will be floated by the securities and the securities are securities are securities are securities. "If we continue to go on as we ties will be floated between now There is less prayer than has ever uniting with the church in 1928 been known. If we that are pres- and 1929.

selves to the task and pray we could fill this church. That king Dance Arranged By Lodge Group

couldn't do anything but what he

and the king wanted to do it. It

ORANGE, July 2. was out of keeping and contrary Benefit association members are "The reason the church pews making many plans for the evecommence. There's just one thing Garris, of 585 North Glassell are empty is because God is ig- ning of dancing with which they wrong with it. The rumors have street, is spending a few weeks in nored and man glorified. The peo- will entertain friends Tuesday been spread so asiduously they Los Angeles visiting with friends. ple had a mind to work. When night in Orange American Legion The association will hold went an operation Monday at St. it possible. Nehemiah had papers its business session at the cus-The object? If enough would-be Joseph's hospital, is reported as from the king. He asked God for tomary hour, with dancing to folthe things he needed. He knew low. The association orchestra Mr. and Mrs. A. Pruce, of Pas- God and wasn't afraid of exhaust- will furnish music for the dance.

Coming Events

So if you see the stock market Mr. and Mrs. John Cain at Grif- work and I haven't time to come Young Women's forum; a spectacular spree in fith Park in Los Angeles. down. The greatest work any man South Olive street; 7:30 p. m John's Lutheran church; Session meeting of Presbyterian church; pastor's study; 7:30 p.m. Ruby Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F.

Ruby hall; 8 p. m. TUESDAY Senior Walther league; St. John's Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m. Meeting of board of trustees of Presbyterian church; 7:30 p. Orange Grove Lodge, F. & A.

WEDNESDAY Mid-week service Presbyterian

hurch; 7:30 p. m. Young People's fellowship; Trinity Episcopal church; 7:30 p. m. First Home Economics section Women's club; Anaheim park,

Women's Relief corps: Smith and Grote building; 2 p. m. THURSDAY Lions club joint meeting with

Santa Ana, Green Cat cafe, Santa Ana, noon.

Bible class at Immanuel Luthran church; 7:30 p. Ladies' Aid society; Presbyterian nurch; all day. Meeting of board of deaconesses Presbyterian church; church

parlors; 2 p. Women's Missionary society of Christian church; church parlors;

Women's Foreign Missionary so ciety; Methodist church; 2:30 p.m American Legion; American Legion clubhouse; 7:30 p. m Mid-week service Baptist church

Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon

J. A. HATCH, D. C. Palmer Graduate

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

range high school and attended he Santa Ana junior college and the is a former employe of Rankin's department store, Santa

ORANGE, July 2 .- At a beauti-Hilda Frick, daughter of Mr. and

ORANGE, July 2.-Funeral serlay evening at 8:30 o'clock in the who passed 2.—The nations Memorial hall of St. John's Lu-afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital, Ina Cope, Mrs. Nora Edwards, Mrs. ficers include, president, Miss the people had a mind to work.

His sermon, in part, follows:

"The walls of Jerusalem had walls for its of the world must build for peace theran church, which was beautifully decorated with flowers for the past several months, were the past several months, were held Saturday afternoon at the cocasion. The Rev. George held Saturday afternoon at the Kingsley, Mrs. Etta Kirkwood, Mrs. ier: secretary and treasurer. Wil-

eggshell satin with short jacket, who played before and after the burned and that Jerusalem was a previous and that Jerusalem was a previous feet he prey to her enemies, he felt he must try to do something about must try to do something about tain the welfare of the nation and and earried a bouquet of lilies of where We Never Grow Old." reserve the ideals of liberty of the valley. She was attended by the valley of the valley. She was attended by the valley of the valley. She was attended by the valley of the valle

The groom, who is a well known husband, Fred F.

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The bride is a graduate of the

vices for Mrs. Margaret Eddy, 60, Mrs. Nettie 7 ida E. Davis.

Mrs. Eddy is survived Eddy:

miah, cup-bearer, as I read of him Pointing out that America stands seption was held at which the Brooklyn, N. Y., three sons, Roy haven cemetery.

the wedding cake, which rved with ice cream and The couple will make their

ORANGE, July 2.-Mrs. C. W Coffey was hostess at her home, 205, South Glassell street, recently to members of the Past Noble Grands' association of the Ruby

been torn down and burned and the worthy young men had the worthy young men had been taken away into Nehemiah was one of the made inquiry and when he made inquiry and the various patriotic organizations of the local First Methodist church. The bride, who was gowned in at the organ by Miss Leata Ingle Mrs. Etta Kirkwood, Mrs. Coffey Funeral chapel.

Coffey Funeral chapel.

Coffey Funeral chapel.

The last rites were in charge of could the happy could the happy of the local First Methodist church. Mrs. Agnes Pister, accompanied the organ by Miss Leata Ingle of the city as special parameters.

The bride, who was gowned in at the organ by Miss Leata Ingle organizations and plants.

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The bride of South Pasadena read the happy could the happy of the last rites were in charge nartz, Mrs. Lucy Richards, Mrs. dale, Mrs. Anna Christiansen, Mrs. Clubb and Mrs. C. W. Coffey.

Grace Sumner, both of Los Ange- grandchildren.

ORANGE July 2-New officers Visiting and sewing claimed the of the college are group of the najor part of the afternoon. At Christian Endeavor society of the the tea hour, tray refreshments Presbyterian church was recognizwere served by Mrs. Coffey, who ed at a combined C. E. and felwas assisted by Mrs. Ethel Clubb, lowship meeting held Sunday eve-Mrs. Nettie Todhunter and Mrs. ning in the home of Miss Caryl Harper on River avenue, Of-Kingsley, Mrs. Etta Kirkwood, Mrs. ier: secretary and treasurer, Wil-

Mrs. Eva Harris, Mrs. Anna Lin- letter from Ezra Hollister, misnartz, Mrs. Lucy Richards, Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, Mrs. Meta Rags-dale Mrs. Anna Christianson Mrs. by Miss Edith Culter, adviser of the group. A reading, "The Last Mrs. Ella Hight, Mrs. Nettle Tod- Hymn," was interpreted by Mrs. C. B. Harper.

It was voted during a business meeting that the next meeting of the society be held next Sunday by her E., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Cecil E., of evening in the church patio. Mrs.

Light refreshments were served by Miss Carvi Harper, Miss Helen Following the ceremony a re- les, and Mrs. Dorothy Hall, of Interment was made in Fair- Harper, Miss Clara Frazier and



probable that all people of all ages would be greatly benefited by a more adequate supply. says, "Eat a Sunbeam."

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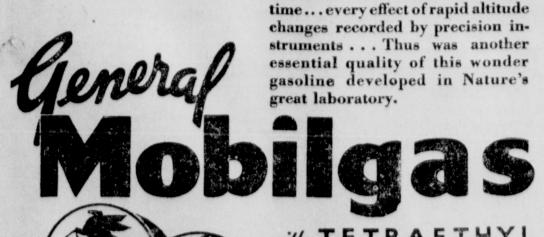
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The rain poured down a little hand, said, "Say, I think it will while and then the youngster, be grand if your new friend will with a smile, said. "Well, the come with us and have some mill ground has had enough, so now and pie.

make it stop. You Tinymites will shortly see rode in Peter's cart. 'Twas quite hat I'm as clever as can be. a load. It wasn't very long until I have sung my little song, they all enjoyed some lunch. ou will not see a drop. The lad who owned the bumber

And then he started in to sing shoot then said . "It's time for me The song was quite a pretty thing. to scoot.

Oh, rain, wet rain, you've watered some day. owers, and we are glad you're bunch."

"But now, it's time to go away. "Well, we'll go too," said ecause the Tinies want to play." Scouty. Then, a smile spread on in just about a minute, everything his small face when he saw two youngsters coming. He exclaimed, 'Gee, what a thrill! "My goodness, that was clever, "Those two tots have a pail in

ad," said Dotty, "and we're very hand. It's easy, thus, to under shad that you let us stand with stand that in about a minute we'l stand that in about a minute we'll umbrella kept us dry." be meeting Jack and Jill.' Then Peter, who was near at They all soon found that he was right, and little Goldy Tinymite said, "Hi there, Jill, and Hi there,

> bound. "For water," Jill replied. "And you can come along, if you want to." "Of course we do," said Coppy, as the Tinies gathered

Jack! Please tell us where you're

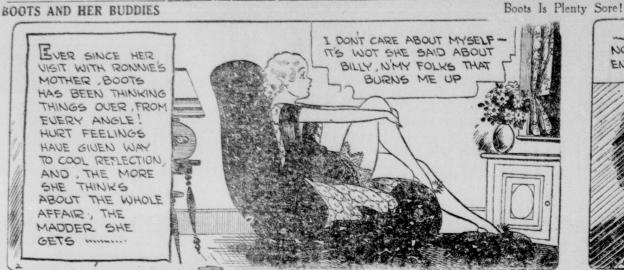
(Copyright, 1984, NEA Service, Inc.) (Jack and Jill take a spill in

Optometrists Of

the next story.)

Optometric association extension program will meet in Santa Ana onight at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. Robert S. Julian, Fullerton, chairman, in charge, it was announced

Dr. Homer A. Nelson, Anaheim, will discuss, "Corrective Procedure in 'C' Type Case," and Dr. Julian will speak on the subject, "Why Must We Always Take Things



YES, WE DID!

BUT I AIN'T

GOT NONE.

IT WAS ALL

I COULD DO TO

GIT HOME WITH

TH' DISHES YOU

PUT MY LUNCH

IN.

NOBODY I'M NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR RONNIE ----- HUH !!!!

HE WHOLE FAMIL

FIRST, HIS FIANCEE, NTHEN HIS MOTHER, HOPS ALL OVER ME ... TH' DOGGONE SNOB WOT IF THEIR ANCESTORS DID COME OUER ON TH' MAYFLOWER ? FROM WOT I'VE SEEN, IT'S A DARN PITY THEY DIDN'T GO BACK ON IT



WASH TUBBS

OUT OUR WAY

GOT A LOT

OF THEM!

LOOK HOW

HEAVY HIS

BASKET IS.



YOU MUST

HAVE GOT

INTO A BIG

BLACKBERRIES.

PATCH OF

YOU HAVE NO IDEA WHAT A MY BIRTHDAY CAME ON THE VERY DAY DADDY WAS KILLED, AND I GOT ONLY ONE PRESENT.

WHAT?? NO, FROM AUNT ELLEN. DADDY HAD BEEN JOKING ABOUT WHAT A GRAND, PRESENT HE HAD FOR ME, BUT, POOR DEAR, HE DIED BEFORE I EVER LEARNED WHAT IT WAS.

~SIXTEEN, SEVENTEEN,

EIGHTEEN ~ HAW ~ THERE

YOU ARE, BOYS, EIGHTEEN

DOLLARS APIECE FOR THE

THREE OF US !-- HM-M-

BAD FOR AN HOURS

PLAY WITH THE DICE,

EH S-HEH-HEH

#54 .-- EGAD, NOT





County To Meet

Members of the Orange County today.

By WILLIAMS, DUR BOARDING HOUSE



YOU SURE TOOK THOSE GUYS IN TH' POOL ROOM FOR A HAY RIDE! YOU WERE BLAZIN' WITH LUCK! -TH' WAY YOU WAS GOIN, YOU COULDA TOSSED A LEOPARD UP IN TH'

AIR, AN' HE'D COME

DOWN WITH

ON HIM

WELL HAVE TO WORK TH' MINEILTIM AN' ME SWINGING A PICK, AN YOU SHAKING TH' WRISTS SEVEN SPOTS

WELL I GUESS

THAT'S HOW

By AHERN

British Hero

HORIZONTAL 1.5 The - of -, who de-"Little Corporal." 13 To subside 14 Inlet. 15 A spur. 16 Fishing bags. 17 He won fame first in -

19 Forehead. 21 Form of "be." 22 War flyer. 45 Company. 23 Eccentric wheel 48 Golf device. 25 Age. 26 Postscript. 49 Also. 27 Emissary. 50 Last.

29 Drinking cup. 52 Neither. 31 Street. 53 Foretokens. 32 Folding bed. 38 To pull along. 58 Slack. 35 Small flap. 59 Pertaining to 37 To quail. a bean eye. 39 Drop of eye 61 He was a fluid. British 41 Paid attention. 62 He was born 43 Measure of in --- in

cloth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 44 Play on words. VERTICAL 2 Consumers. 46 Type standard. 3 Air toy.

4 Being. 6 Sea eagle. 7 Cover. 8 Secular 9 No good.

10 Bluejacket. 11 Net weight of container. @ 12 Smells. 16 He defeated

17 Frosty. 18 Dutch measure. pronoun. 20 Where was 60 Road.

this defeat? 28 Force 30 Channel.

33 Pedal digit. 34 To marry. gatherer. He was of the British

army. 38 To repulse. 40 Mohammedan Scriptures. 42 Owed.

47 Flour factory. 48 Public cab. 49 Hindu weight. 51 North America, 52 Nothing. 53 Giant king of

Bashan. 54 Myself. 55 Half an em. 56 Northeast. 57 Senior. 59 Masculine

THET RACE WAS PRESENT, AND GO UP THEY'S THE DEACON'S A LITTLE TOO AND SEE HIM_AFTER ALL FAVORITE SMOKE MUCH FER HIM WHEN THE DEACON WON THET RACE, HE WON PLENTY FOR YOURS TRULY

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN.

WRAP UP THREE OF THEM CHEROOTS, ED.

I DON'T THINK YOU OUGHT TO GIVE HIM THOSE



By COWAN NO, BUT WHEN HE SEES HOW BIG HEARTED YOU ARE LIKELY SUFFER HE'LL MOST A RELAPSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

NOPE! THE DEACON

AINT FEELIN' S'HOT-





I DON'T KNOW ... I'D LIKE TO GO FAR AWAY THOUGH ... SIBERIA WHERE ARE YOU GOING ON SEE THE GREAT TRACTS YOUR VACATION, OF BARREN WASTE !! FRECKLES

HE AINT, EH? WELL, I'LL

BUY HIM A LITTLE

WE HAD A YEAH ... BUT I DON'T GOOD TIME WANT TO GO BACK THERE ... I'D LIKE TO UP AT UNCLE SEE THE WORLD .. JOHNS, LAST STUDY PEOPLE. SUMMER. AND LEARN DIDNT SOMETHING! WE ? Quick Thinking!

Just Among Ourselves! POP SAYS SOME DAY HE'LL TAKE ME TO WASHINGTON ... I CAN HARDLY WAIT ... I WANT TO SEE SOME OF THIS RED TAPE THEY HAVE THERE

WELL, I SUPPOSE I'LL WELL, YOU GOT WIND UP BY STAYING SOME MONEY, RIGHT HERE IN SHADY-WORKIN' FOR SIDE IT TAKES MR. MASON, MONEY TO TAKE A DIDN'T REAL VACATION! YOU? T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SALESMAN SAM







GEE, THAT'S RIGHT



By BLOSSER

News Of Orange County Communities

FOUR PARTIES One Hurt As SEEK TO RAISE SPONSORED BY Boats Crash; SPEED BOAT AT NEWPORT BEACH, July 2.— Considerable excitement was given

night proved a success in every sons in attendance.

Bridge was played at a party Santa Ana, with Mrs. Dwight Hayden assisting her sis-Dwight Hayden assisting her sister in hostess duties. First and second high scores were held by Mrs. Labra Gulick, Harvey Bear; K. Simpson's "Speedstar" finished K. Simpson's "Speedstar" finished Boulah Shannon and John

Hilda Riehl and Mrs. Leinberger were co-hostesses at a bridge party held at the home of Mrs. Riehl on First street. Mrs. Rena Bouchard and C. Spain held high score and Mrs. Ruby Prather and Bud Hannaford held second high.

The game of "500" provided diversion at the party staged at the home of Mrs. Helen Matthews in Santa Ana. Mrs. Genevieve Mc-Connal assisted in hostess duties. Checking of tallies, revealed that Mrs. Ethel Manderschied and Bill Hunton held high score and Mrs. Aura Hunton and George Matthews, second high.

Mrs. Laura Marks and Mrs. Helen Bruce were co-hostesses at Turner and Floyd Turner.

lodge hall in Tustin, where prizes two-mile course extending won by Mrs. Hazel Harbour.

Vigor and Catherine Stanton.

2 SNOWBIRD RACES

NEWPORT BEACH, July 2.-The summer snow-bird series of yachting races, furnished some etty racing for spectators Saturday and Sunday as perfect sailing weather prevailed.

of 49 minutes and five seconds, skippered by D. Lamon. Seven some time, it was reported, and to exhibitors and producers. craft participated.

the "Osprey" again capturing first place, and B. Ford's "Puffin" taking second, with the "Surfbird"

Dinner Arranged For Kiwanis Club Tuesday Evening BREA, July 2. - Miss Edna Neugebauer and her mother, Mrs.

their home on Grand avenue.

Beach yesterday afternoon when the "West Wind" and "Tempi." parties sponsored by the Tustin well up in the running, collided, "Tempi." H. I. Ingersoll, skipper

"The Vega," piloted by W. Dickey, came in first, with a time of given at the home of Mrs. Betty two hours, 30 minutes and one The continuous Ingersoll's "Tempi" and F. K. Sampson's "West Wind" failed to finish, as did the "Trivius," sailed by H. Benjamin.

LAGUNA BEACH, July 2. Ana. High and second high scores annual swimming race staged by Mrs. Dorothy the Lions club, to be held this Tubbs, Cassius Cluster; Mrs. Daisy year July 15, according to a report of a special committee Following the contests, the four the club meeting Friday night. It groups of players adjourned to the is planned to hold the race on a strong of the club meeting from the club meeting from the club meeting from the contest of the club meeting from the contest of the club meeting from the contest of the club meeting from the club were awarded those making spe- Emerald bay to a point in front The door prize was of Hotel Laguna. The event is open to amateur swimmers of Refreshments of combination both sexes. Motion pictures showsalad, sandwiches and coffee were ing scenes from different parts of by the ways and means the world, including Arctic remmittee, composed of Mesdames gions and close-ups of Mount Mary Lambert, chairman; Blanche Everest, featured the entertain-Young, Pauline Cleary, Hazel ment part of the program provided at the White House cafe. President John Gibson occupied One of the principal subjects to the chair and Alfred Hastle was be taken up by the Laguna Beach in charge of the program. C. Adchairman of dison Van Loenen.

NEWPORT BEACH, July 2 .vice of the Pacific Electric was into service. Local chamber of commerce officials have been angtoday's schedule was the result

Five yachts raced Sunday, with of many month's work. The car will make a round trip cach day from Balboa to Los And Church Trustees geles in the morning, and return at night. The car is of the type now used in special steamship service, according to Pacific Electric officials, and will be on the beach run until September 15.

MOVE TO ALTADENA

Mary Neugebauer have moved BUENA PARK July 2.-Con- their household goods to Altadena, week. Next Sunday morning the hall; 7:30 o'clock. tinuing an annual custom of hold- where they have taken up their pastor will preach on the subject ing a barbeque and pot luck supper or the meeting date immediate point the late of the lat nembers and their families at with the close of the school this proposal for local option in Caliyear.

of the yacht, was slightly injured the bottom of the sea off the La- him, saying. We found this fel- by the falling mast.

And they began to accuse annot neve war and constitute. High saying we found this fel- him, saying. We found this fel- legion most serious- Crill, past, president, acted as innewed today by Capt. O. B. Ayers

woman, whose identity was not of war.

vent to the disabled craft, reported to be off Tyron's camp, orth of Laguna. Before they reached there, however, the boat had been dashed against the rocks, ausing it to be tossed about and apsized by the force of the huge breakers. The man and the woman managed to make their way a bridge party held at the Marks' home on McFadden street, Santa Ana. High and second high scores

Parent-Teacher association with the resumption of activities next the education committee, has ar- September is motion picture enranged for the showing of the motertainment, particularly the type of films shown children at Saturday matinees, it was stated today by Mrs. A. C. Watkins, 330 Aster street, newly elected president. Commenting upon the campaign sweeping the country, Mrs. Watkins pointed out that long before the churches took up this matter, ent-Teacher organizations through-The new summer parlor car ser- perhaps more than any other class jectionable pictures. Mrs. Watkins fund will be featured. followed by the "Surfbird," sailed by J. Daniell, and the "Dove," ling for the special service for tention and communicate its views

To Meet Tonight

BREA, July 2 .- A regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Congregational church will be held in the pastor's study at 6:30 7:30 o'clock. o'clock this evening.

Because of the holiday the mid- 7:30 o'clock. week meeting is to be omitted this

7:30 o'clock. Tustin Knights of Pythias; K. of P. hall; 7:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

'CHRIST ORIGINAL ENEMY OF NATIONALISM' SAYS MINISTER IN DENOUNCING MILITARISTS

original enemy of nationalism and "Among the militarists pacifists his true followers have been so are classed with communists, eneever since," declared the Rev. Don- mies of the flag. ald F. Gaylord, preaching at the higher law for Christians, the will LAGUNA BEACH, July 2 .- Sal- Congregational church on Sunday of the state or the will of God? vage operations in an attempt to morning, taking as his text a Any war, defensive or otherwise, officers of the Garden Grove Lions American Legion auxiliary Friday "Tempi" H. I. Ingersell skipper "Tempi" H. I. Ingersell skipper and float a luxuriously appart of the second verse of Luke is the very negation of love. We club were installed at the women's pointed speed boat, now resting on 23, "And they began to accuse annot have war and Christianity, night installation dinner held in

piloted tered at Newport Beach, was ing a thrill of pride, a glad rush of evilage truising off the Laguna Beach of joy to my heart, I feel an uncoast line Saturday afternoon when the gasoline supply ran out, finished of the boat to drift about flag is made to stand for military causing the boat to drift about flag is made to stand for military redditt Cavell, British war nurse, where the control of the contr

observed by a state traffic officer, members were directly or indirect- said. past few years more than 500 per Republicans and Democrats.'

P.-T. A. magazine.

Resumes Meetings

On September 24

meeting of the group last week,

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Placentia city council; city hall;

TUESDAY

Buena Park Kiwanis club; Wo-

Costa Mesa Lions club; club-

Newport Beach Co-Operative as-

sociation dance; 8 p. m. Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elks

WEDNESDAY

Fiesta de la Plata; Huntington Beach; parade, 11:01 a. m.

Sinclair-for-Governor clubs' pic-

THURSDAY

Laguna Beach Lions club; Tra-

Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

La Habra W. R. C.; Masonic

Huntington Beach Rotary club;

Anaheim Lions club; Elks club-

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Golden Bear cafe; noon. Laguna Beach Rotary club;

nic; Newport Beach; all day.

vaglini's cafe; 7 p. m.

White House cafe; noon

hall; 7:30 p. m.

house; noon.

Plates

Fillings

X-Ray Mouth

Bridgework

man's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

nouse; noon.

clubhouse; noon.

topic of his address.

city hall; 7:30 o'clock.

taking their religion most serious- Crill, past, president, acted as in-"Certain groups," said the pas- ly and who hate the traffic of stalling officer and installed the tor, "are spoiling patriotism for war—are they to be called enemies following:

The craft, reported to be regis—me. Instead of their words bring—of the flag? Isn't it about time

D. S. Le second, followed three seconds tered at Newport Beach, was ing a thrill of pride, a glad rush we declare loyalty to God in this culture in the local high school

> at the mercy of wind and curism, for preparations for war, for about to face a firing squad said, rents. The boat was navigated by the propaganda profitable to those 'One thing I have learned and that H. J. Romer of Pasadena. A financially concerned in the traffic is that patriotism is not enough". Gaylord denied the assertion fre-

woman, whose identity was not learned, was a passenger in the "It is not difficult to trace as quently made that the Civil Libboat."

"It is not difficult to trace as quently made that the Civil Libboat."

one of the reasons for the failure of the disarmament confer- managed by communists. "Among ence the fact that some of its the 50 members of the board," he the phoned Captain Ayers and ly concerned among share holders communist and his is a very minor boarding a in armament stocks. Dividends in part in the movement. Most of the otorboat belonging to the former, this market have increased in the board members are registered as

Seek Telegraph Office At Laguna LAGUNA BEACH, July 2.-A the past year.

BREA. July 2.—Resignation of body of the community, make Leland Green, of Santa Ana, sang Berkey Home Is Mrs. Guy McIntyre as president of proper representations to the man- three vocal selections, accompanthe Brea P.-T. A. has been accepted by the executive board of agement of the Western Union that group for the reason that for the establishment of a local McIntyre and Mr. McIntyre office here, will be presented at furnished by a four-piece orchesand their sons, Julius and Donald, San Diego county. Mrs. A. M. it was announced today by Capt. Ferree, who has been secretary of George A. Portus, the association for the past sev-

the board to succeed Mrs. Mchave been named to offices on the for such a service but so far no Doig. Ray Johnson, L. W. vitations were written on a sil- Miss Hattle Stanley, district board. They are Mrs. results have been obtained. The Schauer, E. A. Wakeham, W. A. houette of a baby's head. Domi- Brandt, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. student welfare and Mrs. Glenn present arrangement, involving ex-Frank Bickel, district chairman of Jones, district chairman of the tra charges for telephone tolls and Peter Busker, A. L. McCollough, tertainment. delivery, not to mention delay in Robert Smith, E. C. Whipp, H. Guests were Mrs. L. A. Fry, of Eleanors Jones and Miss Elizahandling money transfers, is very Clay Kellogg, H. A. Lake, W. B. Anaheim; Mrs. Carl Brenner, Mrs. beth Berkey, who assisted her nsatisfactory, Portus declared. Buena Park Group

and president of the farm center, president; Rodney Collins, second vice president; Vernon Bruederle, secretary-treasurer; Dr. N. H. Jesch, lion tamer;

assistant tail twister; new members of the board of directors, Charles Lake, Irvine German, and J. W. Crill, while hold over directors are Ray Johnson and L. W.

Pauline Merchant presented Mr.

Mr. Jordon, with Irvine German ied by Miss Margaret Phillips. The

Roland Vinzant, Miss Margaret Phillips, Miss Helen Knox, Miss Eleanor Crill, J. W. Crill, Irvine German, Rodney Collins, Lester Frink and Leonard Green.

The committee in charge consisted of L. L. Doig, chairman, and Ray Johnson and Robert Smith.

10 Men and Boys Arrested By Police GARDEN GROVE, July 2.—New Of Newport Beach

other violations were made by of trash and rubbish Newport Beach police over the special detail of police will be on today by Capt, P.

on suspicion of burglary, was released when no complaint was youth, charged with malicious mischief, was released to his par- the blaze had gained quite a head-

posed of as follows: Rodger Caw- by structure, when the seriousness was presented with a past presi- thor, 21, of Cypress, given \$20 of the situation was noticed by dent's pin by Ray Johnson. Mrs. suspended fine; Henry Normandin, neighbor who turned in the alarm. 22. Los Angeles, released on bail; Lake with an angel food cake Daniel Brassell, 22, and Charles Attention was called to the fact which had been baked by Mrs. Pons, 20, Los Angeles, held for that it is unlawful for anye Frank McConnell as a gift for the trial; 17-year-old Santa Ana set an open fire without a percourtesy shown to the women serv- youth and 17-year-old Orange mit, and that violation of the ing the dinner to the club during youth, released to juvenile au- ordinance is a misdemeanor punthorities; Vernon O'Meara, 21, San ishable by fine. Community singing was led by Luis Obispo, released on \$25 ball, added that trash

Scene Of Party

Wednesday night's council meet- tra. Preceding the meeting a 7 their "nurse," Mrs. Katherine Berdecorated in flowers and tall tapers of pastel shades. The Misses on Western avenue, for a party Margaret Schauer, Donita Jordon and Anna Mae Devine assisted in serving.

With Mrs. Edward Mann, first; Brea, have announced their engagement. The wedding is to take place in the near future. prize winners.

lot, Virgil Sparks, Vernon King, and building blocks provided en- Mrs.

Merchant, C. K. Simpson, Vernon Irene Couts, Mrs. C. W. Wahl, mother as hostess,

LAGUNA BEACH, July 2,announced that a residential district, was announced duty over the Fourth to keep chief of the local fire department, Angeles, was charged with dis- the Honevsuckle lodge 234 Chiff

> should be burned in incinerators so constructed as to prevent the ders to neighboring property.

REVEAL ENGAGEMENT

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Senn, and Farrell Finley, son of

Decorations were in pink and Mrs. J. J. Liggett, Mrs. dames D. S. Jordon, Charles Lake, blue, with favors of baby caps Kinney, Mrs. Silas Grenwalt, Mrs. E. W. Edwards, E. O. Fulson, L. L. and tallies shaped as kittens. In- W. B. Shaw, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, old Horn, Mrs. Vina Snyder, Mrs.

The "Osprey," sailed by D. inaugurated this morning when yeight of the "Commodore," special Los Wrigley, captured first place in Saturday's event, in the fine time Saturday's event, in the fine time into service. Local chamber of the service of t each and every list department of the presence interrupted.

association would ion High school and Junior colput in her hand she was afraid the association would list the presence interrupted. Wife, I pray that when he learns her presence interrupted.

THE END There were only five words. with "Sixty Years Hence" as the "Come home first train, Bill."

things from her traveling bag. In died so soon I was going to insist "Your Grandfather, Amos Sidless than 15 minutes she had them that he must change his will. If dal."

They were town of five minutes to wait at the station hate me."

for a train. Once her ticket was in "No. I'm waiting to hear the his own eyes dimmed. There was Newport Beach city ofuncil; Tustin city council; city hall; her purse, she would feel that she truth. I'm willing to accept any a lump in his throat. was on her way back to Bill.

long to wait. There was just time Donna," La Habra Legion post; Legion to buy the ticket, telegraph Bill She drew back. "You-you know?" had deceived him about the real times difficult to read. Madeline's death and the purpose "Dear Bill," Donna made out. I loved him-and the letters you

of Con David's visit to Lebanon. "As we forgive our debtors so are wrote-Bill had not believed that she had my boy, I shall be gone and you

on account of the will! Bill had your wife! ead the will and knew that the "She's a dear, sweet girl, my boy, stay, Oh, so many times I wanted

walked briskly to the little car, cherish her and be happy. staring at the carpet.

permitting her to get in without "I have deeded the farm to you "Madeline loved Con." Donna

w-caked road she tried to tell Siddal." urse Grandfather is buried."

Miss Perkins had gone and the n and again.

n explanation I want from you." have.
"You know," Donna choked, "that "Gradually, with the sight God spared!"

everything points to it, you didn't grandchild. Donna had waited so long for run away with him. First, let me "And I loved you. I am thankful Donna had waited stored and run away with the left the and grateful f : the companionover again if a message had come farm and all the money he pos- ship and affection you have given

explanation if you can give me one. Fortunately she did not have Madeline. Or should I call you "She's dead. She died last sum-

Costa Mesa school board; school; then scurry through the gates.

When the train would arrive, and "I know part of it. Here, read don't want to say anything unkind On the long trip she rehearsed folde sheet of paper and handed it of her, but when I came to the over and over in her mind how she to her. The handwriting ran farm the first time it was Madeline would tell him her story-how she obliquely, was uncertain and at who persuaded me to do it. It

> Of one thing only was she positive. we forgiven. When you read this, "And?" eloped with Con. He might have will be suffering a double pain, but hought she had been married to if I can understand the motive that you. She thought she was doing on, but never that she had run prompted the deception and take the right thing. Truly she into my heart and home the de- She knew I would be helpless and Why had he waited so long to celver how much easier it should ill for a long time. At first I didn't send for her? It must have been be for you who have made her understand-and then I

> and around, carrying her nearer to since she gave me more than she against me, and you had grown to the climax of the drama.
>
> Bill met her at the depot. He the property might be an attraction had told Grandfather it would have could have asked. At first I thought mean so much to me. And if you ad become an austere, grim-faced but I soon knew that wasn't true. been such a shock! All the time he tranger who took heo luggage with- Just realize, my boy, that you've a knewout a word of greeting and then wife above many. Love her and Bill did not answer, but stood

> since the real Madeline, caring went on. "He had wanted to marry His silence, his rigid lips and un- nothing for it or for me, is not me-but after I left he married her. impromising attitude gave Donna entitled to it and the masquerading She didn't want me back in the to help in starting her confession. Madeline could not hold it in court. circus. And then—you asked me to "Your loving Granduncle, Amos marry you. I meant to tell you the

suspect it." suspect it. addressed to you."

The second note began thus: "Little girl whose real name I would be hard-like you are or that led into the room where do not know (although I believe Bill, if you send me away I can' ndfather had lain for so many you must be Madeline's partner, live! There isn't anything in life ks was closed. Everything else Donna Gabriel), I am writing this for me but you. There never has ed the same. Minnie rushed to to thank you for the happiness you been since the time I first me Donna with open arms and gave me in my last days. At first you-!" She broke into bitter sob into tears as she kissed or I didn't know that you weren't the and again.

He took her hands and pulled her and again.

He took her hands and pulled her and again. You shouldn't have went, Mis' age and cared so little for me that back here " he demanded. dal! You shouldn't have went! she would not even spare a few "He-he knew Grandfather wasn't lands, but I'm glad you're hours to make an old man happy, well. He wanted to get the prop-I thought that time must have erty that would have been Made-Bill's gruff, "That will do, Min- made the changes in your voice line's. I hate him! You believe that, " sent the girl back to the and features, yet from the day you don't you?" itchen. When the husband and came into the house I felt some-ife were alone in the little sitting thing—an added softness and a ling," he whispered, "if you had bom, Bill said, "Sit down. There's tenderness that Madeline did not only trusted me what a lot of suf-

I wasn't married to Con David— gave me to take the place of the "You won't send me away?" eyes I had lost, I saw you. I saw "The next time you try to leave "Yes, I know that, I also know another girl who, for some reason, me I'll drag you back by the hair

me and I am glad you re Bill's line in an embrace that not even "Doesn't it strike you as curious you are sweet and good and that Come home first train. Bill."

She had unpacked only a few "I don't know. But if he hadn't the love you bear each other. nothing must ever come between

her bill and checked out of the me to come back? I hoped it might na's cheeks. They were tears of notel. It made little difference to be because you loved me but I gratitude, of tenderness and grief Donna whether she had an hour or know it isn't. You act as if you for the dear liend with the under-

"Where is Madeline?" he asked. "And--"

seemed a lark to me. And after that

"After my accident she wrote happy here, and . wanted n coperty was hers now.

And she loves you. The reason she to tell you the truth but I was deceived us doesn't matter much afraid! I thought you would turn

m how grateful she was because "Oh!" Donna sobbed, "He knew, you! But Grandfather had that had sent for her, but the words He knew and he didn't let me even stroke and-oh, Bill, be generous Say you understand. He did. Can't

> "I didn't mean to do wrong. It was just that I was so thraid of losing you! I thought you

fering we both would have been

from the doorway. Then, "Oh-ex-



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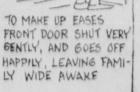


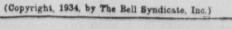
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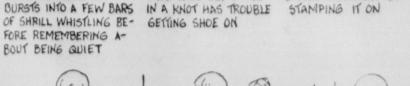








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RECOVERY: Recovery is usual-

get to pitying himself. Self-pity from eight pupils to 53. as physical rest. Teach the child

What Is the Situation in Orange County?

the course of the epidemic this spring we have had a cannot be sure of that fact. check by his elated father.

realize that we have a very dan- the afternoon round. gerous communicable infection in the community, which can be held in check only by the willing and

McCormick Takes L. A. Golf Crown

LOS ANGELES. July 2 .- (UP)-Bruce McCormick, young Los Angeles golfer, today held top position among city players by virtue

Guy Hanson, last year's champion, in Los Angeles,

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Potter, also a Los Angeles attor of Roosevelt High school, Los Angeles; Dr. Otto Roller, now a Los Angeles dentist: Miss Leona Browning, a Los Angeles teacher. Judge Landell easily recalled the eight pioneer families of norther a central school district, and lent their time and money to the building of the school. They were W. G. Potter, one time Santa Ana assessed valuation to one of and Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

DALLAS. Tex., July 2.-(UP)total of 35 cases, with almost ev- "Dark Horse" Leland Hamman of more information on the "3 Acres opera, ery part of the county represent- Waco, Tex., enjoyed the greatest and a Home" movement, which he disease is not spreading day of his golfing career yester- originated some years ago. rapidly, but for several weeks past day as he defeated the former we have had an average of four National Open champion, Johnny cases a week. It is pos- Goodman of Omaha, in the finals demic has been reached, but as ment and was presented a \$1000

these 35 cases, one case has Hamman's 3 and 2 victory over died, a few of them are badly Goodman, former Trans champion, but for the most part climaxed a week of upsets that suits because we have been able rounds of Gus Moreland, former to discover the case in its early titlist and 1934 Walker Cup play-At present there are 11 er, and Lawson Little, British

the present time, yet we must one over par for the 16 holes of Orange county news broadcast.

Lowell D. Wood Succumbs Sunday

Lowell D. Wood, 47, of 1002 East Fourth street, died yesterday following a lingering illness. He had ears. He was a fruit chemist and preserver of fruits, and at one time had a store of such na-

cousin. Miss May C. Brower, who cared for him during his illness finals of the Municipal golf cham- and a sister, Mrs. Geraldine F.

the Winbigler Funeral home.

Radio News

Program officials of KREG em- network including KFI at 7:30 phasized the fact that there are tonight. panded from one-half acre in area of the Air," heard on the local cially for him,

Do not express pity, lest the child second low in Orange county; and benefit by what he has learned Detective." and economically, with gardening. ices and pays all his own ex- Symphony onses connected with the broad-California to "get back to the conducted by Victor

An interesting episode in the life of the Higgins family will be Hamman carded a 69, one under told in tonight's Goodrich Silver-While there is no need for any par, in the morning round, while town playlet on KREG at 6:40, great alarm in Orange county at Goodman took a 75. Hamman was immediately following the regular

"Pop" Higgins, featured charout by hot weather and irritating Or difficulties but he learns a lesson and "everybody lives happily ever

The Goodrich players are scheduled each Monday at the same time on the local station.

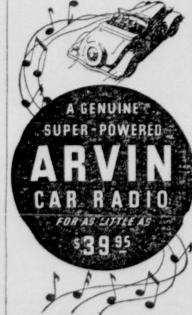
pionships yesterday at Griffith and two brothers, Robert T. Melodies," an early evening pro-Seymour, who was runner-up to Wood, and William T. Wood, live gram featuring the same instruin the ourney a year ago, failed to Funeral services will be held at "Melody Lane"-pipe organ, harp show any real competition against a time to be announced later by and steel guitar-will be broadcast

KREG stated.

White: 7:30, Mr. Bull and Eight Ball; 7:15, Gene and Glenn; 7:30, "Garden Concert." KFI — Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Gene and Glenn; 7:30, "Garden Concert." KFI — Stand Oil Calif.

KRWD—Press Radio News; 7:15, Gene and to Romance. KRKD—Press Radio News; 7:15, Gene and Glenn; 7:30, "Garden Concert." Rudio Radio Radio Romance. KRKD—Press Radio News; 7:15, Gene and Glenn; 7:30, "Garden Concert." Rudio Radio Radio

with his toes almost as well as with his fingers and the latter



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RADIO FEATURES

TUESDAY Massenet's "Alsatian Scenes" that Brunner was drunk. will be featured by the Detroit

be "Swedish Procession," by Sod- defense attorney. Tonight he will continue with ermann; the overture to Delibes' The two hypothetical questions

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
4 to 5 P. M.
KREG— Hi-Hi Cafe All Request
rize Program; 4:30, Band Concert;
4:5, Hilbilly Songs.
KFWB—Better Business Talk; 4:15,
ecords; 4:30, Cocktail Hour.
KMTR—Records; 4:15, Mel Ruick's
rchestra; 4:45, Records.
KFI—Jan Garber's orchestra; 4:45,
rphan Annie. Orphan Annie. KHJ—4:05, Charlie Lung; 4:15, Eventide Songs; 4:30, Dramatic Guild. KFAC—Friendly Philosopher; 4:15,

KFAC-Friedly Fillows, and the coords; Talk.

KECA-4:30, Bavarian Orchestra.

KREG-Popular Hits of the Day; 30, Dinner Hour Presentation.

KFWB-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Receded today by Mrs. Belle Spangler, and the coords.

(CBS).

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15,
Eddie Eben; 10:30, George Hamilton's
orchestra.

KMTR—Melody Lane

KHJ— Press Radio News; 10:10,
Merie Carlson's orchestra; 10:30, Gyps
sy Fiddles.

KFAC—Organ; 10:30, Leon Hereford's orchestra. ford's orchestra. KECA-10:15, Tom Coakley's orch-

estra.

11 to 12 P. M.

KFWB—Manny Harmon's orchestra.

KFI — Gus Arnheim's orchestra;

11:30, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KHJ—Jan Garber's orchestra: 11:30, ferle Carlson's orchestra. KFAC-Talk; 11:30, Marty Melton's

Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces; 45, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:32, Harold L. Miller, 29, Santa Anasalesman, was booked at the countities of the Day. Afternoon—12:15, Late News of Orange County; Stocks and Grain Quotations; 12:25, Popular Hits of the Day. Afternoon—12:15, Late News of Orange County; Stocks and Grain Quotations; 12:25, Popular Hits of the Day. Afternoon—12:15, "The Two "Cellos" (CBS); 2:30, See lected Classics; 4, Hi-Hi Cafe All Reducts of Casics; 4, Hi-Hi Cafe All Reducts of Prize Program; 4:30, Organ Reducts of Prize Prize Program; 4:30, Organ Reducts of Prize Prize Program; 4 KREG TUESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning— 7, Records; 7:55. Dow Jones' Reports; 8, Voice of Experience; 8:15, Connie Gates, songs, 8:30, Jules Baudue and Orchestra; 9, Concert Miniatures; 9:15, Jack Russell's orchestra; 9:20, Press Radio News; 9:45, Tony Wons; 19, Plain Old Bill: 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Artists Recital; 11. Metropolitan Parade; 11:20, Dancing by the Sea Afternoon — 12, Detroit Symphony Orchestra from Century of Progress; 1. Merle Carlson's orchestra; 1:15, Between the Bookends; 1:30, Organ Melodles; 1:45, Dow Jones Reports; 1:50, Buddy Welcome's Orchestra; 2:45, Texas Rangers.

KFI TUESDAY PROGRAMS Morning—6:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 6:45, Bible stock

The murder trial of Al Brunner ght operatic works of Mascagni, Long Beach fisherman and ex- half million shares. Romberg and Straus make prizefighter, who is accused in

Foster, Thomas Lyons, inspector of the Los Angeles police, Thomas Hayox, J. C. Hill and C. F. Crane.

By last week the district had expected with the district had expected by Harry L. Batason. "Candenar a dramatic sketch written are a state of the stocks. Railwhether Brunner was drunk at the time his car crashed against the list were down fractions to more than 3 points while other sections of the list were down fractions to more than a point. "Gardener a dramatic sketch written espe- vitt, of Los Angeles, was further six-square-mile area; from station each Monday, Wednesday star of the Shell show which will Ana physicians, Dr. H. G. Huff
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Carmencita, Placentia be broadcast over an NBC net- man and Dr. John D. Ball, testiwork including KFI at 8 tonight. fied in reply to a hypothetical not be humored or spoiled. rate to one which still was the is such that he wants others to The playlet is entitled "Private question asked by Deputy Disquestion asked by Deputy District Attorney Leo, G. Friis. Both said that the symptoms described in question indicated to them that Brunner was drunk.

Previously, Dr. J. M. Burlew, of Santa Ana, and Dr. H. A. Johnston, of Anghaim, tertifying for the de-

asts and his horticultural work in Chicago, over the Columbia net- fense, expressed the opinion that delping individuals in various work including KHJ at 12 noon Brunner was not intoxicated. They communities throughout Southern Tuesday. Other compositions, had answered a hypothetical questions.

"Le Roi l'a Dit"; two were not entirely alike in their "Humoresques" by Dvorak, in A description of symptoms and conflat major and E flat minor; and ditions, court observers noted, as selections from Victor Herbert's a possible explanation of the di-

the time of the crash, burning Devitt's sister and niece, Mrs. Jennie Orinstein and Miss Beverly Orinstein to death. Mrs. Mildred Devitt, wife of the driver, died in a local hospital three days

murder of Mrs. Orinstein and her

assistant county welfare director, who notified applicants for the positions to appear at the welfare department Thursday, July 5 at 2 p. m. to interview State Forest Ranger Joe Scherman, who will

two tractor operators and two KFWB-Press Radio News; 6:10, crew leaders are wanted, Mrs. cords; 6:15, Eddie Eben; 6:45, Ray Spangler said. The requirements are physical fitness, and an age of

county during June than did in June a year ago, County Clerk J. M. Backs revealed today, announcing a total of 432 marriage licenses were issued during the month, June, 1933, had 431 licenses.

The month just closed showed the usual increase over the preceding month of May, during which 313 licenses were

Salesman Booked

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 2 .- (UP)-Trad Stock Exchange as parts of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934-regulation bill-became effective. Prices slipped lower with dealings under a

The market was barely steady at portion of the connection with an automobile the outset. Then rails slipped down up the major portion of the Voice of Firestone Garden connection with an automobile the outset. Then rails slipped down on the Railroad Pension bill which was igned by the President over the week-end. Cost to some railroads of the additional pension fund yprovided in the measure is estimated as high tonight.

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CRASH OF AIRPLANT COLFAX, Cal., July 2.—(UP)— Injured critically when the plane in which she was riding with her husband crashed near here. Yer WD \$4.80. . PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—40 cars of lemons sold. Market easier and lower on valencias, strong and higher on lemons. Valencias Altissimo NO OR \$4.30; Shamrock NO OR \$4.30; Shamrock NO OR \$3.95; OK OK \$3.75; Tweed OR \$3.95; OK OK \$3.75; Tweed OR \$3.95; Reliable NO OR \$4.35; Reliable NO OR \$4.55; Cally and the plane in which she was riding with her husband crashed near here. Yer WD \$4.80. . PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—40 cars of lemons sold. Market easier and lower on valencias, strong and higher on lemons. Valencias Altissimo NO OR \$4.30; Shamrock NO OR \$3.95; Tokeed OR \$3.95; Reliable NO OR \$4.55; Reliable NO OR 4.55 Geo. Washington O \$4.20; Advance OR \$3.90; Airship VCIT \$4.05 L. A. LIVESTOCK WOMAN INJURED IN

husband crashed near here, Mrs. Hugh Fullerton, 35, wife of a San Francisco attorney, was under treatment in an emergency hos-

Santa Ana Girls

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is slightly lower.

Price by size of Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252e 288s 344s 392s line

4.45 4.25 4.40 4.00 4.15 4.30 4.40

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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET NEW YORK, July 2.—82 cars of va-lencisa, 35 cars of lemons. 2 grape-fruit and 5 mixed cars sold. Market slightly lower valencias, strong and

6-7c.
Raspberries: \$1.25-\$1.50 30 basket crate King \$2.00-\$2.25.
Strawberies: Local Klondikes \$1.35-\$1.50. Blakemores and Missionaries \$1.25-\$1.50.

S\$1.25-\$1.50.

Sweet potatoes: Coachella valley Jerseys 5-6c; Nancy Halls 4½c lb. Bakersfield Nancy Halls 6c.

Tomatoes: Local, Whittier, Capistrano and San Diego Co, 5x5s and 5x 6s 50-60c.

Squash: 40-50c lug. Local white summer light colored Italian 30-40c.

Watermelons: Imperial valley Klondikes and Stripes 15-16c lb. average \$120.00-\$130.00 car.

Youngberries: \$1.50-\$1.75 30 basket crate. Valencias

Four K \$3.75; Airship VCIT \$4.30; Selected VC 4.30; Loma VC 3.85; Adios ST \$4.20; Twilight ST \$3.65; Mission Memories VCIT \$3.45; Mother Colony C OR \$4.20 \$4.35; Echo ST \$4; Arroyo ST \$3.75; Malibu VCIT \$4.35 4.15; Whittier WD \$4.40; Mupu VCIT \$4.40; Airship V CIT \$4.30.

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Lemons

Punch GT CO \$6.00; Club GT CO \$5.40; Blue Ribbon GT CO \$5.75; Brilliant GT CO \$4.75; A One AFG \$4.95; Sum Vlass AFG \$4.60; Citropac \$5.00; Hi-Ball \$4.20; Reliable NO OR \$4.95; Eengal NO OR \$4.05; Golden Bowl VC \$5.20; Silver Cord VC \$4.40; Selected VC \$5.75; Loma VC \$5.06; Santa VC \$5.65; Paula VC \$5.15; Gyendora GF \$6.10; Goodwill GF \$5.25; Whittier WD \$5.15.

celected that VC ray GF er on lemons, unchanged grapefruit.

Valencias

Gold Buckle GBA \$4.55; Lochinvar
GBA \$3.65; San Antonio Blue SAO
\$3.90; San Antonio Red SAO \$3.70;
Charm SDEF \$3.65; Suntreat \$2.90;
California Belle NOOR \$4.45; Carmencita NO OR \$4.20 \$4.10; Bird Rocks
OR \$4.15; Tick Tock OR \$3.75; Glendora Home GF \$3.45; Ok OK \$4.10
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CIT \$4.00; Ventura Habit VCIT 3.85;

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make the selections.

Melodies," an early evening program featuring the same instrumental combination as heard in to "Melody Lane"—pipe organ, harpy and steel guitar—will be broadcast from KREG tonight at 6:45, via CBS facilities. "Melody Lane," scheduled daily from 10:15 to 11 p.m. on KREG has brought forth many favorable comments from those who appreciate and look for a program of light classics at that hour, it was stated. "Melodies," an early evening proposal. KMTR — Press Radio News; 6:15, Hawaiians; 6:30, Singing Strings. KKFI—Gene Arnoid, Morgan Eastman: 6:30, Ruth Etting, Gus Arnheim, KHJ—Wayne King's orchestra; 6:30, Pinno Team; 6:45, Via Chauncey Haines; 6:45, Voice of Africa. KECA—6:15, Press Radio News. 7 to 8 p. M. KREG— Popular Hits of the Day; 7:15, Ted White and Orchestra (CBS); 7:30, Concert Program. KFWB— Syncopators; 7:30, Mame and Charlie; 7:45, Ploneers. KMTR—Special fitness, and an age of 21 or over. The positions pay 30 per month, in addition to maintenance. Former members of the CCC are not eligible to enlistment. SALOAN CONCERNO. KMTR—Press Radio News; 6:15, Hawaiians; 6:30, Singing Strings. KFI—Gene Arnoid, Morgan Eastman: 6:30, Ruth Etting, Gus Arnheim, KHJ—Wayne King's orchestra; 6:30, Press Radio News; 6:15, Trio; 6:30, Chauncey Haines; 6:45, Voice of Africa. KECA—0:15, Press Radio News. 7 to 8 p. M. KREG—Popular Hits of the Day; 7:15, Ted White and Orchestra (CBS); 7:30, Concert Program. KFWB—Syncopators; 7:30, Mame and Charlie; 7:45, Ploneers. KMTR—Special fitness, and an age of 21 or over. The positions pay 30 per month, in addition to maintenance. Former members of the CCC are not eligible to enlistment.

quartets. A 15-minute broadcast of favorite band numbers, written by Sousa and other bandmasters who are known the world over, is programmed for 8 o'clock tonight and another at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow on KREG. Benny Nawahi, the "guitarist extraordinary," will be heard again tomorrow morning on KREG at 11:30 as of each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. He is the boy who plays the ukulele with his toes almost as well. KFAC—8:30, Cinderella, 8:45, Charlotte in the company of sound investments. We now are making loans on good security." J. C. Horton is president of the company, which is a local concern. KFMTR — Press Radio News: 9:10, Ted White, orchestra: 8:15, "Three Bachelors"; 9:30, Orchestra. KFI—Dance orchestra. KFAC—8:30, Cinderella, 8:45, Charlotte in the company of security." J. C. Horton is president of the company, which is a local concern. CUPPI'S MARK OF LAST YEAR BEATEN In the company of the

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Stags 10c
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Old Hen Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs and up per dozen
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Capons, 7 lbs. and up
Rabbits, No. White, 3 to 4 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3 to 4 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 2.—(UP)—For sign exchange steady. England pound 5.04%, up .0014. Canada dollar 1.01, off .00 1-16. France franc .0659½, up .0000½. Italy lira .0858¾ up .0001¼. Beigium beiga .2333, off .0002. Germany mark .3795, off .0065. Switzerland franc .3252, up .0003. Holland florin .6784, up .0008. Spain peseta .1367. Sweden krona .2602, up .0002. Norway krone .2536, up .0002. Denmark krone .5% 2255, up .0001. Czechoslovakia koruna .0414¾, up .0000¾. Japan yen .2994, off .0001.

Legal Notice

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attorneys No. A-4003 NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred W. Christensen, also known as Fred Christensen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 6th day of July, 1934, at 10 a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Homer F. Larkin, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed be issued thereon to Homer F. Larkin at which time and place all persons interested therein may be a because the country that the country there in the country that the country there is the co

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Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING BIDS Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana will receive bids or proposals up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., July 16th, 1934, for the sale and removal of a five-room house, with hardwood floors and including two bedrooms, and a 16'x18' garage, located on City owned property at the northeast corner of Sixth and Olive streets, in the City of Santa Ana.

LOST—Between Newport and Santa Ana, pocketbook, Reward. 2218 Santiago. Phone 3211-W.

LOST—Black Persian kitten, vicin-tity of First and Parton, Reward. Phone 966 or 1195-W.

BROWN and white Boston bull dog. Call 1588-R or 1606 Bush. Reward.

Olive streets, in the City of Santa Ana.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal a certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City. The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1934.

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

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Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; where week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

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Washington, D. C. favorite advisor,
a world famous medium, teaches
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Harmony and supreme happiness
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most difficult cases, where ordinary mediums failed. Hours 10:30
to 7 p. m. Special service this
week for 50c and \$1.00. 712 Bush St.
ALL HAIRCUTS 25c. 429 West 4th. ALL HAIRCUTS 25c. 429 West 4th. REV. BARGER, medium, 15 yrs. 1105 W. 4th, rear, 4406-R. Readings 50c. ALL HAIRCUTS, 25c. The Laguna

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REV. LILLIAN ROCKWELL—

MARIE HARDIN. CLAUDE ROBERT IRBY. FOR SALE — Established, paying business suitable for couple, K, Box 36, Register.

4a Travel Opportunities

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LITTLE JAKEY IS GIVING A SERIES OF PUBLIC READINGS UNDER THE

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A Spiritual Psychologist

Barber Shop.
WANTED-Old gold, 117 East 5th.

REV. LILLIAN ROCKWELL—
Psychic. Thirty years service. Overworld testimonials. Psychological instruction charts. Problems solved right. Succeeds where others fail. 50c. \$1. Witt Bldg., 3rd, Syca ore.

Santa Ana. Cal., June 29, 1934.
NOTICE is hereby given, that the partnership heretofore existing between Claude Robert Irby and Marie Hardin. conducting business under the name and style of "The

DRIVING Chicago, Ohio, Michigan and return. Know road. Take pas-senger share expenses. Orange 207-W.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Toy Boston female. Phone 6521. E. Fulsom, Garden Grove.

LOST—Reading glasses in case Verano road south of First str Reward, 221 So. Broadway.

Automotive

Holiday Bargains

Ford V-8 De Luxe Sedan ...
(Dec.) Ford V-8 Coupe, R. S.
Chevrolet Sedan ...
Chevrolet Coupe
Chevrolet Sedan Chevrolet Spt. Roadster
Chevrolet Victoria Sedan
Ford De Luxe Rdstr. (radio)
Ford Spret Coupe

DE SOTO--PLYMOUTH Used Car Dept.

Pacemaker Essex Sedan. Chrysler "77" Sedan. Facemaker Essex Sedan.
Chrysler "77" Sedan.
Pontiac Coupe.
Ford Coupe.
Ford Tudor.
Chevrolet Coach (as is).
Buick Standard Coupe.
Buick Standard Sedan.
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Essex Coach.
Federal Knight % Ton TruseLLING FAST—HURRY!

Coast Motors Co. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS Fifth at Bush Sts. Phone 4126



Used Car Dept.

tween Claude Robert Ruy
Marie Hardin, conducting business
under the name and style of "The
Town Pump" at 314 West Fourth
Street in the city of Santa Ana,
has this day been dissolved by
mutual consent of the parties. Said
Marie Hardin takes over all the
assets of said firm and assumes
all liabilities thereof as of this
date.

128 Studebaker Dictator Sed.
130 Durant Std. "6" Sedan 3135
127 Nash Adv. "6" Sedan 3125
128 Paige Sedan 3125
129 Willys. Knight Std. Sedan 3 60
126 Ford "T" Roadster 3 25
134 Ford V-8 Standard Tudor 3635
135 Ford V-8 Standard Tudor 3635
136 Ford V-8 Truck, 157 in. 1½
148 Truck chassis 3295 TERMS AND TRADES

GEORGE DUNION

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEON ST. CORRECT defective speech, stam-mer, lisp, substitutions. Ph. Amy Miller, 3491.

NOW COME ON

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LATE model conv. cab. Just like new. Cheap. No dealers. Ph. 3474W LATE 1934 Chev. Town Sedan—Just like now, \$150 discount. See it at Knox Bros., 6th & Sycamore. Ph.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 500 up Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage depot. 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

TRAILER for Sale, Equipped for camping or touring; reasonable, 1105 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE—High class camping trailer, Central Auto Body, Works.

FOR SALE—Camp trailer, built in features, 1207 So. Van Ness.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles \$200 CASH for the best offer for light 6 sedan, \$17 Grand Ave. Buena Park.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED — Experienced girl for housework and care of children. Ref. required, 2021 No. Ross.

WANTED for July 14, competent girl for housework and care of children. Local ref. 2½ mi. N. E. of Orange. Ph. Orange 213-W.

ENROLL, now for summer school. Orange County Business College.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, room and board, small wages. 509 Mc-Fadden.

MIDDLE AGED woman for general housework. Two adults. References. Some washing. \$15 mo. Permanent. Phone 4492, Anaheim. R. F. D. 4, Anaheim.

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WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124, Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge. 312 French St. WANTED-Elderly lady who would appreciate home to act as house-keeper for family of four in country. Wages small. Box R, No. 37, Register.

WANTED-Young woman for general housework. L. Box 24, Registe

14 Help Wanted-Male ENROLL now for summer school. Orange County Business College

17 Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

WIDOW, wants housekeeping in motherless home or elderly man. Phone 2526-W. RELIABLE, experienced housekeep er, wants position. Adults only K, Box 35, Register. HOUR work, catering. Ph. 4844-J.
DAY WORK—25c hour. Phone 2297.
LADY, unencumbered. Nurse, Hskpr.
Motherless home. Ph. 2305-W.

18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—House, with or without small acreage. Part or all of rent to be worked out by man with experience in ranching, gardening, and citrus nursery. J. C. Reynolds, 224 So. Edwards Ave., Fuller Park (2nd block south of Fullerton air-nort).

Work Wanted

Ve can furnish labor for all kinds of work skilled or unskilled for "building repairs," ranch, garden, yard, clerical or domestic. Satisfactory work at satisfactory cost.

Associated Unemployed Unit No. 2. 1202 West 4th St. Phone 4823. ack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities LOCATION established shoe business for rent \$12.50 per month a 901 So. Main. Dr. Hancock, owner FOR SALE-Lunch counter. 718 E.

4th St.

PARTNER in established legitimate business, with good reference.

\$3500 cash, must be active. G, Box 32, Register. LEASE and furniture, 18 rooms Make cash offer, 402½ No. Bdwy

20 Money Loan

Auto Loans J. S. McCarty **EMERGENCY LOANS** \$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300

117 West Fifth St. Phone 760. Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727. **AUTO LOANS**

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Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

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Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main. Phone 2347. buick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Borrow On Your Car Cash obtained in 15 minutes. You transact all business and pay direct to our Santa Ana office.

If your present car payments are too high we can often reduce them one half.

Coast Finance Co.

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25e per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

FOR SALE—Wheat, field run or recleaned. Barley, field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The Irvine Company. Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800.

116 No. Main Phone 4433

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANT \$2500 Santa Ana home, best location in city. Owner employed. Address B. Box 31, Register.

Instruction

Miscellaneous

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50. \$105.00-\$175.00 month, Government jobs. Steady work. Santa Ana examinations coming. We coach you. Full particulars and list positions free. Apply immediatey—today sure. J. Box 925, Register. Russell Thompson's Hawalian Studio, Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER
pupples on display here Sat., 7th.
NUTRO dog food, everything for
dogs, cats, canaries. Neal's, 209
East 4th.

PUPPLES—Toy Fox Terrier. 1705
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BOSTON PUPS, 189 N. Lemon. Orange

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PUPPIES—Every Sat, beginning July
7 we will exhibit a different litter
puppies here. Everything for dogs,
cats, canarles. Neal's, 209 E. 4th.
COLLIES—AKC registration. Also
Fox Terriers. West Chapman, 1
mi. North, % West, Garden Grovs.
DOCTORS recommend keeping your
children at home and away from
firecrackers. Give them a PUP.
BOSTONS, 703 West Washington.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

fauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4. OLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hyues 2764 WANTED—Old horses and mules, \$10 up. Dead stock removed free. Ph.

539.
HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds horses, mules, cows. Newport 448.
TWO Jersey cows fresh. H. B. Anderson, 1 ml. east of Westminster. OUNG pair mules, harness, wagon Sound and gentle. Good workers 1 ml. east of Brea on Assoc. Of leage, Imperial Highway. Phone Brea 189-M. Warfield.

28 Poultry and Supplies ED Fryers. 926 West Bishop

RED Fryers. 326 West Bishop St. RED FRYERS, 25c. Hens. Ph. 4136. FOR SALE—Rabbits and hutches. Cor. Newport and McFadden Sts., Tustin, after 4 p. m. Fat hens. 17c lb., dressed free Brown Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange. LARGE white broilers, started ducklings and heavy breed chicks. Also day old chicks, turkeys and ducklings. Childer's Hatchery, 618 No. Baker St. Phone 4890.
CHOICE R. I. R. fryers, 3 to 4½ lbs. Frank E. Jones, East 17th and Prospect.
BABY CHICKS, white rabbits, 1231 West 5th. Good stock, low prices. FRIED CHICKEN—The Fourth. 3 large broilers, \$1. Dressed and delivered. Red fryers, Red hens, fat hens. Ducks, rabbits. Clingan's, West 17th and Berrydale. Ph. 2354.

29 Want Stock · Poultry

WANTED—Female canaries. Van's Bird Farm.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs, We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. try and deliver dresse stein Bros., 1613 West Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

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113 No Main. Phone 5727.

5500, \$1000, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500 at 6 and 7% to loan on A-1 security.

EDWIN A. BAIRD

417 1st Nat'l Bank Ph. 3664-W

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster and box back. \$21 W. 5th.

CADILLAC Sedan in wonderful condition. Just the car for your family. Will take your car in trade. J. F. Demers, 117 W. 5th. Phone

A cottage at Balboa on Central Ave., a pretty little 5-room affair, also one on Bay about the same size; and on unique little Balboa Island, a corner on the Grand Canal, with a house, for only \$1750, also another can be had 20 per cent cash. These are all foreclosures, are low priced, and can be had 20 per cent cash. The season, you know, is all ahead of you.

RATE model.

Merchandise 31 Boats and Accessories

32 Building Material

Lumber—Roofing
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LOWEST PRICES Liggett Lumber Co. Phone 1922. 820 Fruit St.
WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO.
Lumber and Building material. The
economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5th

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. WANTED-Walnut Meats, Leslie C. Mitchell, 305 East 4th St. TOMATO plants for late crops. Morg-lobe Stone, Jack Hart, Chris Buell, 405 Wakeham. Phone 4455-M.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer ALFALFA HAY, Taylor's Imperia poultry, dairy, rabbit feeds, al

LFALFA poultry, dairy, rabbit poultry, dairy, rabbit kinds of grain recleaned and ground. We take eggs in exchange for feed, Santa Ana Grain Products Co., 515 East 4th. Ph. 2868.

36 Household Goods

FOR used furniture of all descriptions, see HAMPTON, 325 East 4th St. Phone 807. WILL trade dandy new washing machine for old piano. See Danz Piano Co., 216 E. Center, Anaheim.

Wringer Rolls

SALE PRICE \$1.00 EACH
Guaranteed cushion type—fits
washers and hand wringers.
MOTOR CORD, 39c
Underwriters approved heavy
her cord complete with rubber 1200 No. Main St. Phone WANTED-Old gold. 117 East 5th. FOR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, \$1.10 gai. Machinery and used plumbing, Pa-cific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co.. 1908 West 5th.

Wonderful Bargains. Easy Terms. KNOX & STOUT, 420 E. 4th. BROKEN and Out of Date furniture,

DuBois Used Furniture A good assortment of furniture, rugs, office desks, and chairs. Cash for your old gold and silver. We deal in stamps, books, coins and antiques. 150 East of Main on Fifth. 117 East Fifth St. Phone 638.

"BELBER" Wardrobe Trunk. Like new, A real bargain. Maroney's Third at Sycamore, Santa Ana.

WANTED for cash, furniture to remove from premises, 6-10 rm, furniture or from 15-50 rm, hotel or rooming house. B, Box 38, Register.

Jewelry

WANTED—Old gold, 117 East 5th. MORE CASH for old gold at Fields'. 308 W. 4th. Miscellaneous BROKEN and Out of Date furniture,

used clothing, papers and magazines. Goodwill Industries, 2139 So. Main. Phone 3695-W. Gold and Silver Wanted lighest prices paid for scrap gold, silver, platinum, jewelry and old coins. Earl Johnston, 320 Otis Bldg.

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HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used clothing, 404 East 4th.

Wanted—Old Gold Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith. 4051/2 No. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Stereotype mats, long wearing cardboard for wrapping young trees or sealing cabins and chicken coops against wind and draughts. Size 18 by 22 inches, 50 cents per hundred. Call at Register office. BUY all kinds of junk, metals fron, rubber, paper, rags and old cars Rice, 905 E 2nd Ph. 1045. WANTED—Old gold, 117 East 5th.

WE pay highest prices for your old plumbing fixtures, pipe and mach-inery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Sal-vage, 1998 W. 5th St. Phone 504. BARGAIN—Household, clothing. 206 No. Ross

WALLACE BAKERY HOT BREAD, 4 P. M., 1432 W. 4th

DISC FURROWING MACHINES-New and Used.

2 row \$\$57.50 to \$115.00.
3 row \$75.00, \$110.00 to \$145.00.
4 row \$98.00, \$133.00 to \$160.00.
Double Ridgers \$65.00 to \$85.00.
Domries Farm Implement Mfg. Co.
Katella and State Highway, Anaheim
OLD GOLD wanted, any amount.
Highest prices paid. 401½ E, 4th.

By SOL HESS 39 Musical Instruments

PIANOS, repossessed \$25, \$37, \$48. Dozens to choose from. Terms or will rent some as low as \$1.00 per month. Danz Plano Co., 216 East Center, Araheim.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

CITRUS trees, 25c, We dig 'em. Ph. 446-R, Bennett's Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th & 17th. 41 Radio Equipment

RADIOS FOR RENT-75c per week. Ph. 1172. TURNER'S. 221 W. 4th. Cut Flowers

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

NICE 2-Rm. furn. apt. 719 E. 5th.
APTS. furn., single, dbl. and 5 rm.
house. Eastwood. Ph. 5036-J.
3 RM. furn. apt. Adults. 316 E. Pine.
FURN. APT. in rear. Gar. Adults.
No pets. 711½ So. Van Ness.

Phone 1888 Grand Central Apartments 116 No. Sycamore. Phone 2707. Delightful Open Spanish Court. 26 FT. speedboat for sale. Inquire 109 East Camile.

310, everything paid, furn. apts. No garage. Adults. 931 Spurgeon St. FURN APT.-607 SO. MAIN ST. Bristol Apartments

Nicely furn., lights, gas, water, gar., elec., washer pd. Summer rates, \$15 up. 1309½ West 4th. Phone 3562.

DBL. Furn. \$21. Gas pd. 605 E. Wash. FURN. APT—202 E. 9th. Ph. 2910-W NICELY furn. apt. 602 So. Main. RM. furn. apt., gas. lights, hot water. Adults. 642 No. Parton. SUMMER RATES NOW-Beautiful RUMMER RATES NOW—Beautiful Rudwil Arms Apartments, 911 W. 4th. Phone 3568.

Liose in furn. 208 So. Syc. 4449-J. JNFURN. APT.—4 large rooms and wall bed; free rent till July 1st. Owner, 1402 W. 8th.

Court Apartments NEWLY decorated, gas and lights paid, 518 Spurgeon, Ph. 3657. 3 RM. unfurn, apt. 102 So. Bdwy. ATTRACTIVE furn, dbl. 4191/2 Vance FURN. single apts. Low rates. Very desirable. 121 So. Birch. FURN. APT. Singles or doubles. Spotless. 302 Orange Ave.

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New Washington Apts. Newly furnished. Doubles, Singles.
Also 5 room unfurnished flat.
FURN. APT. Close in. Bath. Lights,
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426 So. Broadway. JNFURNISHED double apt., quiet. Reasonable. Inquire 1402 W. 8th. JNFURN. APT. 1107 W. 4th. 4406-R.

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WILL trade brand new electric refrigerator for old plano. Danz Plano Co., 216 E. Center, Anahelm.

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WANTED by young man, room and board, double garage, hot water. C. Box 21, Register. Real Estate

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SORROWING GERMANY

yet unestimable numbers comes as a shock, ican Medical association again put itself on though hardly a surprise. It is a logical se- record as opposed to it. quence of his ruthless rise to power and the doctrines which he has promulgated.

One can only sympathize, not only with those own position but he has not yet solved the apt to be the recipients of it. deeper the wedge which is isolating Germany would retain his power. The German people tion spoke for this largely overlooked class. themselves are beginning to realize what might The medical profession is, however, looking taken those who sought to revolt.

the German people were pinning their faith are overpaid. to so fallible a leader. We have been criticized harshly for this. From time to time we have printed some of the letters we have received from people who felt themselves bethave been more loyal to the real hearts of the German people than those who have been so was the saviour of Germany.

There are millions sorrowing in Germany today because of this display of the ruthless himself in power at all cost. Chancellor Hitler is riding high today but at what a cost! No nation can pay such a price for leadership and not be shaken to its foundations.

The deaths have solved none of Germany's pressing problems. They have solved, temporarily the Chancellor's problem of staying in power, that is all.

Incidentally it unites the sentiment of the people in this country against a dictator, as it has never been united before.

AN EXPERIMENT

with their entire families, tried an experiment that the world will drop back? a few weeks ago. They submitted themselves to a week's test of the food rations which the city of Hartford's (Conn.) Welfare department has been doling out to the needy for the last two years. One minister reports that the members of his family of seven lost 15 1-2 pounds * after trying it out for one week.

were noticeably irritable toward mealtime. What this would mean to a family on this diet for months is obvious."

from that of the people who were merely try- must be assigned to the Children's Bureau. ing out the experiment for a week.

These ministers and the families trying the could not comprehend.

ing and the irritating conditions under which done. the unemployed suffer. Relief is good enough ing to Washington first in 1917 in the administration of Woodrow Wilson as director of the child the bread of charity is bitter and demoralizing; labor division of the bureau. When the first Federal and when long continued breaks down the mor- child labor law was declared unconstitutional she ale of those who have to call for it.

the situation. The C. W. A. did do something succeed Miss Lathrop. The integrity and wisdom of to bring back sufficiency and self-respect. The her conduct of the bureau led to her being widely drain upon Federal resources, however, was too Labor to succeed James J. Davis. This opportunity great.

doling out of rations. As indicated by this ex- bureau remained where it was. So did Miss Abbott. periment, it is physically harmful.

could not comprehend,—the mental and the reau would not be molested. The somewhat harassed moral consequences which are inevitable when Secretary, confronted with tremendous seethings men and women and children are thrown upon public relief.

THE DOCTORS MEET

the past week. At these annual meetings many service. new discoveries and many new cures are expected. To those who have been reading some of the reports as they have appeared in the press, it is surprising how many people died in former years who might yet be alive had some of the medical discoveries been made Registration figures indicate that the general

The prevention of disease and the conquest 1930 Yet it must be said that there are still thou- ed its ways.

sands of men and women and children in our land to whom the benefits of these new dis-News from Germany that Chancellor Adolf coveries are still unavailable. The agitation Hitler has undertaken to strengthen his posi- for cooperative medicine does not yet find tion by the execution of his opponents in as much favor among the doctors, and the Amer-

More and more are the best facilities becoming available to the poorer people. But there is a great middle class, not rich enough bereaved by these executions, but the whole to pay the price and too proud to ask for German people who are beginning to realize that charity, who are the sufferers from the systhey are at the mercy of a dictator who is tem which now prevails. Most doctors give bringing ruin on their country as well as death generously in gratuitous service; but the deto their fellows. Hitler has strengthened his serving and the undeserving poor are more domestic financial crisis and he has driven seem to make some form of social health insurance desirable. The great middle class of from the rest of the world. By his suppression people forms the strength of the nation. They of all opposition he proves that he knows the should not be overlooked. Many delegates at code of conduct required of a dictator who the sessions of the American Medical associa-

be expected of a dictator. We cannot believe forward. Doctors are among the most valuthat they have known before. And millions of able of our public servants. Without disparthem, knowing, were forced to the support of aging other professions, it must be said that the Chancellor by fear of the annihilation which the medical profession renders a service withwithin the last forty-eight hours has over- out which this would still be a miserable From time to time we have expressed our misery and pain. Most of the doctors earn sympathy for Germany and our regret that all they get. Few of them, as statistics show,

THE MILITANT MUSSOLINI

War is for man, says Mussolini, what mater able to judge German conditions than ternity is for women. Inasmuch as he believes we were. As affairs have developed in Ger- in much maternity for women—since he bemany, however, we cannot but feel that we stows medals upon all Italian women who have more than twelve children-it must folset in their opinion that Chancellor Hitler Women will furnish the men, and the men will low that he believes in much war for men. fight the battles.

Some one has said that an idea like that can only originate in a lunatic asylum, and cruelty of the man who is determined to keep the man who proposes it should be in a madhouse. We are inclined to agree with the statement. Nothing more barbaric can be conceived than a policy or an idea such as this which has been suggested by Mussolini.

It is a great misfortune that such paranoics are entrusted with power in so many states. They have an abnormal conception of the function of states and the goal of humanity. And what adds to the misfortune is the fact that they succeed in stirring up the mob; and timid souls are cowed by these bloodthirsty militarists. It marks a return to the Napoleonic ideal of womanhood which is to produce children to serve as cannon fodder to Two ministers and 48 of their parishioners, pamper the pride of tyrants. Is it possible

Miss Abbott and the Children's Bureau

New York Herald-Tribun

Miss Grace Abbott, who retires this week as head The other minister reported that his family of the Children's Bureau of the United States Deof five did not lose weight but lost their tem- partment of Labor, has been one of the indispenspers. "The children, whose spirits are usually able figures in the creation of the American conscience in regard to child welfare. If today it is comparatively easy to persuade any American community that its children must be safeguarded against disease and malnutrition, that for their This is very suggestive. But more significant youthful shortcomings must be meted out a differis the psychological attitude, which naturally ent punishment from what is given to hardened would be very much different among the needy school than in factories, a large part of the credit

Steadily, constructively, with unswerving fidelity to the truth and no deference to political expediency experiment with them could not, in the very and Grace Abbott, have for twenty-two years dinature of the case, appreciate the state of mind rected its activities in the unromantic field of colof those who did not know when they would be lecting statistics, issuing pamphlets containing adable to support themselves. Not only were they improving the general well-being of 43,000,000 Amthe victims of malnutrition, but there was with them constantly the anxiety concerning the fu- pleted, and that the depression has complicated the ture. That the families trying the experiment problem a thousandfold, the Children's Bureau workers would be the first to admit. Theirs, how ever, is the kind of faith that plods steadily ahead. An experiment like this reveals the disturb- They work hardest when most needs to be

served as adviser on the War Labor Policies Board, and in other positions of responsibility in child At present, we know no other way to meet welfare fields, until her appointment in 1921 to she is generally believed to have sacrificed when We may moralize on an experiment such she differed with President Hoover in his desire as has been reported by these two ministers; but the essential problem is not solved by the Service of the Department of the Treasury. The When two years later, Miss Frances Perkins be-To this must be added what the ministers came secretary of Labor, one of her that the Children's Bu- whether he believes in these death rays. throughout the labor world, and with internal problems in other nooks of her department, expressed profound thanks that the Children's Bureau was one thing she need not worry about.

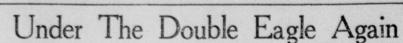
In her new post as professor of public welfare in the School of Social Service of the University of Chicago Miss Abbott will have the good wishes of The American Medical association has been all citizens who have applauded her Washington holding its annual sessions in Cleveland, Ohio, service, and for generations to come millions who know nothing about her will benefit from that

Chance For Large Vote Oakland Tribune

earlier. And how many more who have been dragging out a miserable physical existence might have spent their lives in comfort and might have spent their lives in comfort and are already more than 613,000 eligible voters above

of one-time fatal maladies have changed the than two hundred thousand short of the three mil-Qualified voters in California now number less new crowd gets control of the government. whole tenor of human existence. Thanks to a lion mark with the books open for several weeks sense of public service which moves the medical to come. Possibilities for a heavy vote are present profession, there can be no monopoly control.

Yet it must be said that there are still thought





More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE HEIGHT OF INGRATITUDE

Though the weather be cloudy or sunny There is never a rest for the bee, She has to go out after honey, An industrious nature has she No eye has this insect for beauty, No hope through the wide world to roam. She has to attend to her duty Till she's filled the last cell in the comb

One would think, when her labors are ended In the heat of the blistering sun, That she ought to be praised and commended For a task that's been bee-fully done. But man, who consumes all the honey That the insect can gather and store, Being merely a glutton for money Complains that she don't gather more.

With the aid of the minions of science More industrious bees have been bred Which, by some newly fashioned appliance Are carefully nurtured and fed, So the bees who've exhausted their powers By flitting beneath the hot sky To harvest each crop of new flowers

Will shortly be turned out to die.

They soon must browse 'round through the daisies Or nest in some brokendown shack With no one to sound their just praises Or to give them a pat on the back. Give a thought to the poor, worn-out toilers, Just picture their plight, if you can, And think what stern cruel despoilers

Compose the rough race we call man.

SO FAR, ANYWAY The Digest poll on Roosevelt is a referendum, but it doesn't young dare devils. ok like a recall.

THE SUNNY SIDE The NRA may be good or had, but it certainly is giving a lot in it with them, I said, and pop victory is to remain with the victory to leave the lawyers whose clients are fighting it of jobs to lawyers whose clients are fighting it. (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

Thank Heaven for debt repudiation. Something was needed make us mad enough to keep out of Europe's mess hereafter. Where servants are many and cheap, you can take your pice between doing your own work and reconciling yourself to

Maybe England could be induced to square the debt by preting our gals at court at about a million dollars a head. Finland isn't the only small country to pay up, but the Fins it before the Marines land. Why bother with an intelligence test? Just ask the man

ACTUALLY THERE IS NO DISTINCT CLASS TRODDEN UNDER FOOT EXCEPT THOSE WHO HOLD AISLE SEATS.

An American is a person who never feels cheated, regardless of the price, if he thinks he is getting it "at cost." Somebody in Washington has a naughty mind. Burlap covng for hams is listed in the new code as underwear.

Necessity is also the mother of defaulting. If it's a sin to tempt people, why isn't it sinful to be so ornery you tempt them to swear! How unfair life is! If you bawl out an enemy by letter, you

feel cowardly; and if you do it face to face, he interrupts. First figure the cost of a new house. Then add the cost of doing it over after workmen tear it up to install the conveniences. THANK HEAVEN FOR THE DINING ROOM.

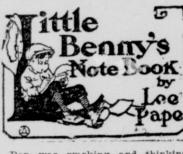
IT'S ONE PLACE WHERE A MAN ISN'T HON-ORED FOR GRABBING MORE THAN HIS

But when the successful man has "arrived" he doesn't like the Times have changed, yet you still find bick towns where the joy had certain discoveries been made earlier, the comparative figure in the state campaign of leading citizen gets mad at one bank and moves his overdraft. That is, Russia will redeem her now bonds in gold unless

> FOR CROP REDUCTION," SAID THE RURAL CLERGYMAN, "SO NOW WE MUST THANK HEAVEN FOR THE DROUTH AND FLOODS."

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CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "WE PRAYED



Pop was smoking and thinking in his private chair, and I said, Hay pop, me and Sid Hunt had a

That's no bragging matter, pop said. Fighting is a deplorable

your part to do so, pop said, and zens of a great nation?

Meening did he do it, and I said, Sure, he stepped rite over and then he put a matchstick on his shoulder and said it was a cause was won.

Spiritual for a day in them, stak- even in this new day, the better day that is dawning for America. Turn your face forward, point the individual soul was at stake. Its cause was won. chip and dared me to nock it off,

said, I'm glad bludshed was averted, but I still haven't learned the

cause of the threttened hostilities. file about, and I said, G, pop, I sonal citizenship must rally to the forget now. Lee gods, well if you remember

have the information for your autobiograffy, pop said. Meening he was tired of the

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 2, 1920

grounds, under direction of Miss to put meaning into those words. Ruth Munger and Miss Jessie It is our duty to point out to the young men and women who have Mrs. H. W. Head and Miss Per- just graduated from our cie Head returned from a two schools and colleges what the weeks' sojourn at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lowe were people are, where they are leadhome from a honeymoon trip which took them through many eastern cities. They went to Michigan by train and bought an automobile there for the return trip to California by way of the Grand Canyon. They were pleasantly domiciled at the Meyer apart-

H. Gilbert Nelson, a former school superintendent in Colorado, was elected by the board of education as principal of Santa Ana Washington in September, 1850, but found to contain live snail. intermediate school, succeeding W. the news did not reach Salt Lake C. Roberts, resigned. He was study- City until January, 1851. It was ing in Long Beach but planned to sent by steamer around Cape Horn in advance of the fall opening of pack mule service to Salt Lake years and 12 days; this period

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



ROOSEVELT AND FASCISM

Is there any chance that Amer-ica might go Fascist either under Roosevelt, in his New Deal, has Roosevelt or after Roosevelt?

Italy and Germany. The small business

before the magisterial power of Italy and Germany.

The capacity for cruelty is quite the shirts of the followers.

as great here as in pre-Fascist

And we have had the Ku Klux over-turn. Klan and have Huey Long!

enough of delivering the goods to painless transition to a new moveprovoke an American reaction to ment of political and economic the right as the failure of pre- realism that will rise effectively Fascist liberalism in Italy and above our equally obsolete radical-Germany set the stage for Fascism ism and reactionisms.

come very near to copying the Well, there is a chance, but theories and tricks of the corporawhether America drives straight tive state of Mussolini and Hitler. to Fascism or detours around it He has clung to capitalism as they Roosevelt will be the determining did. He has shoved the state in between capital and labor in the Many of the same conditions role of rule maker and umpire as that preceded the Fascist assump- they did. He has called for a class tions of power in Italy and Ger- cooperation instead of a class many exist now in the United conflict as they did. He has insisted, as they did not, that all The jobless, the veterans and this new dealing is voluntary or the farmers have their backs to the part of private enterprise, but the vall here as in pre-Fascist the sword of blame in the hands of a Roosevelt has proved as commen are pulsive as the big stick in the shrinking in number and power hands of a Mussolini or a Hitler Now-my point is-if anybody monopoly here as in pre-Fascist tries to stir America to Fascism, it will have to be a Fascism with a There are all the makings of a new economic and political philswashbuckling nationalism here osophy, for Roosevelt has adopted as in pre-Fascist Italy and Ger- almost everything in Fascism except the swagger of the leader and

My guess, therefore, is that Am-Italy and Germany, as witness our erica will not go Fascist. The only barbaric ventures in lynching. We logical man to lead us into Fascism are not lacking in machine-gun of the Italian sort, let us say, is experts who, lacking lucrative Roosevelt himself, for he is alwork since repeal, would gladly ready operating under its pattern. play bouncer to a blustering dic- But he won't. The pressures upon him to go to the right, taking The facilities of effective propa- lot of the liberal vocabulary with ganda are greater here than in him, will be too powerful to perpre-Fascist Italy and Germany. mit his leading us in any drastic

My hope is that the Roosevelt The New Deal may fall short regime will prove a relatively



touch him and I had to except the dare, didn't I, pop? I said.

Perhaps so, but at the moment I cant think of any moral, political or religious obligation on your religious obligation on zens of a great nation?

I said, Sure there was, pop, so I The men who signed the Dectouched him on the end of the laration of Independence, the men The men who signed the Dec- their country. and then I quick drew a line on the stability of the Declaration, These were founded on fundamentthe payment with a hunk of the men and women who suffered al truth, the right of mankind to chawk and dared him to step through the years of that terrible the pursuit of happiness. The struggle were not making speeches, Did he have the requisite cour- pointing with pride or viewing tice. The terms are age and foolhardy daring? pop with alarm. They were fighting ideals are old. They still apply with all they had in them, stak-

Spiritual freedom must be won and pop said, Just a couple of many times. One victory is never young dare devils. Yes, sir, and I nocked it off all rite, and just then the other fellows got tired of waiting and wanted to get up a game of cops and robbers and me and Sid got in it with them. I said and non continue to fight for existence on this material earth. Again and again the war must be won. Daily battles must be fought if the victory is to remain with the vic tors. Ideals must be reborn if they are to be sustained.

This Fourth of July must see Meening what was we going to a rebirth of an old ideal. Percause of good government. It is the business of every man and woman of voting age to search his spirit, concentrate his devo tion to the end that this nation enter upon its rebirth with the utmost courage, determination and devotion. We cannot stand by while others bear our burdens We must think, and speak and act in support of our ideals if

these ideals are to be maintained. What are we teaching the children about all this? To tell them on the Fourth of July seventeen Summer playgrounds conducted hundred seventy-six this nation annually by Santa Ana P.-T. A., was declared free and independent had opened the previous day at is to tell them nothing that has Roosevelt and McKinley school meaning for them. It is our duty

ing, what aims they indicate.

The Fourth of July is the birth- With each succeeding generation ony excusable in the rare cases day of our country. We are these ideals take on new color, are when rite and justice are thretten-rather inclined to consider it an expressed in new terms. Speak ed and all resort to arbitration is important national holiday, an octo the children in words they can impossible. Was yours such a casion for formal speeches, tri- understand. Translate the old case? he said, and I said, Yes butes to the flag, parades and ideals of spiritual freedom into sir, and anyways, pop, it wasn't patriot meetings. The day has present day phases. Fit the new quite a fite, but it almost was, not enough personal meaning for schemes into the old and show pritty neer. Sid dared me to us because we make it more the how they fit, how they belong, how

to take over the management of Your party obligations have no nose with the end of one finger who entered the war that decided quarrel with American ideals.

> (Mr. Patri will give personal actel (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Today's July 2nd 1760=All Canada comes into English possession. 1870 Illinois adopts new constitution. 1879 Coach Zuppke born. 1912 Governor Woodrow Wilson nominated for President on 46th ballot.

Here and There

The United States once had | There was no such thing as Reports offered by Santa Ana beavers as large as bears; speci- standard time until 1883. hospital showed that an even mens of this giant beaver have dozen babies had been born there dozen babies had been born there Michigan, South Carolina and After being kept for five years

> . . . Utah territory was created in ton, London, a small shell was

City.

in a showcase in the Natural History Museum of South Kensing-

* * * All eclipses repeat themselves establish his home in Santa Ana to San Francisco and thence by after a period of approximately 18 time is known as the Saros.

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ER EXECUTES 24 NAZI C

Final Darrow Report Charges NRA Aids Monopolies

Pleas Delayed When Attor-

nevs Declare Intention

to Seek Demurrer

OS ANGELES, July 2.-(UP)-

Branding the indictment of

CWA as an "emergency case," Federal Judge Harry A. Hollzer

declared he wanted a speedy trial

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Charges Small Enterprises Are Oppressed and Accelerated to Ruination "TOO MANY CODES"

New Report Expected to Bring Another Outburst & Executive by Order from General Johnson eates National Em-

WASHINGTON, July 2.--(UP)the Darrow Recovery Board ARD U. S. S. GILMER, reported today that the NRA is reported today that the squeezing the "little man" and the whows how to take a vacaconsumer and bolstering huge

rgency Committee

laxompletely today from the

monopolies. The board's final report was stre directing national affairs. made public today. It differed from made public today. It differed from the earlier findings only in the sourd over gentle Atlantic specific injustices cited. The con-clusions were the same as those of its first and most effective in tompanionship of Franklin,

The report completes the public life of the board named in answer finisduring the night as the to widespread complaints regard- Housslipped down Chesapeake ing the recovery agency. Clarence Bay. a brief pause at Hamp-Darrow, caustic chairman of the ton f. Va., to put ashore disgroup, already has left Washing- patchad executive papers, the

As in the past, it was expected to staut to sea. e new report yould bring an atburst of rhet ic from Gen. Online newspapermen are The board tool cognizance of destrollimer, following in the lugh S. Johnson, NRA chief.

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Sun Bathers Warned By Physician

NEW YORK, July 2 .-(UP)-Nudists shouldn't let the sun see them; for health's sake, not modesty's. Other things dangerous to mix with sunshine, warned Chief Dermatologist Charles F. Pabst of Greenpoint hospital today, are-highballs, buckwheat cakes, scant bathing suits, toilet water,

perfume Dr. Pabst, an authority for 20 years on the effect of sun upon the body, asserted: "Eight million Americans can't get tanned. But how They are they can burn! heliophobes.

jr., tohn, youngest of his sons. Lanportant business was 10,000 warship was on orders

Physician Slugged After Being Forced to Treat Gunshot Wound

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 2. comprise president's staff.

Mr. evelt's vacation start-Codes have tabled powerful interests to seiz control of industries and toextend a control of Mr. evelt's vacation started who was slugged in return for a deed of mercy sought vengeance today in a search for John Dillimond M. eveltwhile heart trusted in or and a gang of ruthless killinger and a gang of ruthless killerstwhile brain trust-

gave information to police and evil conditions gate of White House were thousand Sunday sight-seers diana and Illinois.

o anti-trust pro- and well-ers. They cheered the The officers flung a gigantic net isions granted o greatest desire president diy. The scene was of men over highways in the repeated jughout the hour's theory two men who compelled Dr. Laird to treat a gunshot wound and then cold bloodedy beat The prent today issued an into unconsciousness, were memexecutive r creating a nation- bers of a gang which robbed the the basic point al committo advise him on Merchants National bank Saturday

Patrolman Killed

Patrolman Harry Wagner was should abandoned im- Donald kichberg, NRA chief killed by machine gun fire, a bycounsel, wappointed executive stander wounded critically and a codes "were in- secretary executive director of bank officer and customer wounded exisable interence." Too many the new toil. Other members slightly when the bandits opened are Secret of Interior Harold a sweeping fire on police and

too much ground L. Ickes, Stary of Labor Fran-astic.

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The report inted out the government and thousands of dolar through usal to allow nonirs of eagle to bid on the ment siness.

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Dr. Laird was routed out of bed ient's er allowing 15 per ate the variate recovery administrations.

The NEC were ated to coordinate the variation of the coordinate the c companion injured in an automo-

Dresses Wound

At his office he found a young man with a bullet wound in an arm. Under the threatening orders of the man who had called him, he administered an anti-tetanus the defense, moved for dismissal ed the older man when the dressing was completed.

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Washington ..021 002 002-7 10

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 2. and Berry. receipts, upon lich a tax is -(UP)-Panic among the passen- Boston s believed to have levied, and the bd conducts an gers on a fishing boat today was New York temperature tax," Fred E. Stevt, board mem- sons aboard the ship Garey late mez and Dickey. highest of any ber, explained, he audit in yesterday after fire had broken veys and only two creased the state revenue \$400. out in the pilot's booth.

The lives of 32 other persons The state gross peipts tax will were endangered by the inci- New York ...003 000 400-7 13

Boston100 002 100-4 7 The boat, returning from its Bowman and Mancuso; caught fire four miles from shore. gan. gers. A short time later the boat's Brooklyn400 010 11x—7 14 0 curious that followed every op- 70 pounds of turnips. Crew had extinguished the flames: Darrow, Johnson, Collins and eration through the yards was not Harold H. Westfall, slimmest en crew had extinguished the flames. 50,000 Thomas Regan received a frac- Wilson; Babich, Leonard and Lo- favored with even a glimpse of the trant in the eating contest, tround

Board Fails In Move At ANGELES Settlement

Renewal of Violence Feared: Mediators in Plea to Labor Secretary

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.-(UP)-The industrial association of San Francisco at noon today notified Mayor Angelo Rossi that it proposed to open the port of San Francisco at 3 p.m. today.

when the defendants were arraign-SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—(UP)
—Blue-coated police moved in Pleas were delayed, however, until next Thursday when Attorney and took up stations on San Baldwin Robertson, representing R. Francisco's historic, cobble stoned Branion, head of the state SERA embarcadero today as President nd one of those indicted, said he Roosevelt's longshoremen's strike ntended to file a demurrer to the mediators apparently had failed and industrial leaders planned to Attorney Robertson's motion for open the port by force.

bill of particulars, in which he Negotiations for settlement of ontended the charges were not the Pacific coast's million-dollarpecific, was denied by Judge Holl- a-day maritime workers' strike which has paralyzed oceangoing The indictment charged that in commerce from San Diego to several instances, men were idle Seattle and thrown 23,000 men and receiving pay on CWA pro- out of employment, have reached jects because tools and materials an impasse, leaders of both fac-

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 2.— Named with Branion in the in- tions admitted.

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna dictment are Jules Hanique, for- heading President Roosevelt's nacommittee; James T. Ritchey, who today.

Violence Feared

was manager of the purchasing department George O. Durkee, for-Codes not only permit but fostar monopolies. Small enterprises monopolies. Small enterprises are oppressed anoften accelerated oward ruin.

The commission of the commission C. Donnelly, assistant to Walker, front. Other police guarded news- Franklin F. Grant, San Diego; that Ford in the letter, had given discounted by direct word from Banked deep outside the east federal agents which spread a and Pierce Williams, former west- paper and other buildings in Everett B. Morgan, Neal P. Ol- assurance that he would enroll Munich that there was no disorder. downtown San Francisco. Sever- sen, Harry J. Tremain, Los Ange- in the NRA. Then Louis J. Col-All were in court but Williams. al newspapers and shipping firms les; He advised the marshal's office he received letters threatening sa- Pasadena. would appear as soon as he retrun- botage. ed from Washington. A bench

Noon was the deadline set by Birkie, Los Angeles; Cattell, Dalin; warrant for his arrest was issued. shipping line operators for the E. Josephus Daniels, Inglewood: refuses to enlighten him. opening of the port. They said William J. Gaffney, Los Angeles: they had hired sufficient strike- George Clifton Highley, Pasadena; breakers and armed guards to op- Harry A. Houser, Los Angeles; worth of cargo tied up on docks L. Lewis, Los Angeles; Harry ed. It was not addressed to John- their victory and thanking them h here since longshoremen struck O'Day, Venice; Olsen; Orfa Jean son, nor was it signed as an of-

Assistant field, Burbank. Archbishop Hanna. Secretary of Labor Edward Mc-Grady, and O. K. Cushing-Presi- Los Angeles. EDMONTON. Alberta. July 2. dent Roosevelt's mediators-ap--(UP)-Prime Minister John E. pealed to the ship owners to hold Brownlee branded the seducer of their plans in abeyance and allow San Francisco; Richard A. Rust, Ford company would comply with the board an extra day to attempt Los Angeles.

A jury Saturday found that ship owners would accede to the mediators' request. Others be- San Gabriel. Brownlee had seduced Vivian lieved the operators, disgruntled MacMillan and awarded her \$10,inability to restore order in peace negotiations, would proceed Acting Chief Justice W. C. Ives, in dismissing the grand jury said: "I think I should say openly and days ago.

Appeal To Secretary publicly while you are here, that Cushing, acting as spokesman sions. That is all. You may go." for the mediators, said the nego-

I strongly disagree with your deci-"The board has sent a report by serum and dressed the wound.

"Give me some cocaine," order"Give me some cocaine," orderno damage to the plaintiff had ins regarding the situation. We geles: William H. Evans. Culver administrator out with a fuller anticipate a reply either from her or the president some time to- dena; William J. McNichols, Los morrow. We hope Madame Perkins' reply will give us the ammu-

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Cleveland000 000 110-2 6 0 JOHN JACOB ASTOR AND BRIDE HIDE OUT

...010 110 20x-5 8 0 CHICAGO, July 2.—(UP)—The 2 al party's private car.

young bridegroom or the former ed Carmen Gilbert, 365 pour

ARRESTED IN MOSCOW FOR TAKING PHOTOS OF KREMLIN

MOSCOW, July 2.—(UP)— Miss Avis Thaper, 22, of Philadelphia, an alumna of Bryn Mawr college and sister of a United States diplomatic service secretary, was arrested today by Moscow militia after she had photographed the walls of the kremlin.

Miss Thayer was detained at the police station for an hour and a half. She is the sister of Charles Thayer, private secretary to U. S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt.

Miss Thayer was watched for several minutes by an ogpu (secret police) official and by a policeman. They conferred for several minutes as she took the photographs of the kremlin, then they informed her she was under ar-

The fact that she voluntarily offered to surrender her camera to them did not save her from being taken to police

Announces Candidates

Who Have Qualified

Democratic - Barnes; Martin Ford's office.

Shontz, Montrose; Mark Stanch-

United States Senator:

Republican-Hiram W. Johnson,

Governor:

Raymond L. Haight, Los Angeles.

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Democratic - Upton

Republican-Frank F. Merriam,

headquarters.

At the police station Miss Thayer was not allowed to telephone her brother for an hour. Finally, she was per-mitted to call him at the embassy. Later she was released after her relationship to Thayer was established.

It was pointed out that photographs of the kremlin, such as she was taking, are sold every day in Soviet commercial agencies.

At one time while Miss Thayer was at the police station, the police snatched the telephone from her hand. (This fact was eliminated from one United Press dispatch by the Soviet censor).

A Soviet official said that there was no rule against photographing the kremlin if the famous red square was not included in the picture. Miss Thayer did not photograph the red square.

to Enlighten Johnson

on Compliance

ficial letter from Ford's office.

It was a mere re-statement, at

regulations are at least as good

as those of the NRA, that the

tracts, arguing that the Ford com-

everything that is law,

Progressive-Hiram W. Johnson. pany has complled with NRA reg-

Sinclair.

Commonwealth-Hiram W. John- ulations, even if it hasn't signed

Chancellor Seeks to Present Legal Justification for Huge Slaughter

SITUATION IS TENSE

President Hindenburg Denies Report That He is Ill: Karl Ernst Dies

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press) DERLIN, July 2.-(UP)-After B liquidating his political enemies in a bath of blood and bullets, Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his medern "committee of public safe-ty" today sought to present to the world legal justification for the execution of at least 24 high officials. Among those executed was Ernst Roehm, trusted friend of Hitler and head of all storm troop-

leaders," the Nazi high command declared, "followed summary court martial proceedings, before court martial held in Berlin and Mu-

The courts were said to have consisted of one SS (crack bodyguard) commander, one general of Secretary of State Jordan Auto Manufacturer Refuses the Reichswehr, two civil judges, and two SS leaders acting as lay judges.

Similar reports of trouble Henry W. Wright, South ombo, Ford counsel, announced Hamburg and other provincial citthat the letter had not come from ies were categorically denied by

the government. Johnson's ardor dimmed, Ford From his estate at Neudeck, in East Prussia, the aged field mar-The letter was written to R. O. shal president telegraphed Hitler Sabine, Bethesda, Md., Ford deal- and Hermann Goering his chief er, by William Cameron, Ford's cabinet aide, agreeing with their

Death Toll High As Hindenburg sent Progressive—Alfred James Barnes, Sabine's request of the oft-re- the first indication of his views on peated explanation that Ford's the sanguinary suppression of the

The ultimate destination of the

WARSAW, July 2 .- (UP)-The Adamowicz brothers of Brooklyn

The two fliers, soda-pop manufacturers with a yearning for one-stop from New York to the Polish capital.

and once more in Poland.

were made with the aid of a "home-made" landing skid, fashoned from the tongue of a farm wagon, to replace part of the big Bellanca's tail, which was broken in their first landing.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

The president's mediation board in 'Henry (Henriette), darling, the San Francisco Longshoremen's speak for the federal government But Henriette and Johnny Rug- in any emergency which may arise, gles could not hear their mother's it was said unofficially at the la

FAT MEN'S CLUB IS TRUE TO FORM WILMINGTON, Mass., July 2.

audit to "assurequality of the blamed for the injury of two per-tax," Fred E. Stert, board mem- sons aboard the ship Garey late mez and Dickey.

Osterbueller and R. Ferrell; Go- John Jacob Astor massed honey-moon flight to British Columbia

Wen's club—always an excellent hospital today.

'Henry (He moon flight to British Columbia paused in Chicago today to take account—checked up today and Johnny, sweet-muzzie's coming. strike has been given authority to on some broccoli and champagne found their clients had consumed: Muzzie's coming soon." but didn't so much as stick a 700 pounds of turkey; 40 gal-3 nose out of the Superb, the brid- lons of ice cream; four bags of The Superb was transferred from pounds of cake; 90 pounds of sters, clasped in each other's arms, of Labor Frances Perkins ke the bay area for by the board and turned to the daily cruise to the fishing beds. Smith, Barnett, Walberg and Ho- the Pennsylvania road to the Chi- dressing; 100 gallons of cran- died yesterday morning when their close touch with the situat cago and Northwestern's crack ex- berry sauce; 200 gallons of iced A speedboat rescued the passen- Philadelphia .. 010 012 010-5 12 1 press, The Viking, but a crowd of coffee; 700 pounds of carrots; and while their mother danced at a

by a margin of three exhau

CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN MANSION

SAN MATEO, Cal., July 2,-(UP)-A young mother, socially prominent Mrs. Henriette Erhart -(UP)-Caterers at the annual Ruggles of New York, screamed outing of the United States Fat hysterically from her bed in Mills

potatoes; 100 loaves of bread; 100 screams. The tow-headed young- bor department today. brown-shingled mansion burned telephone. arby night club. Their governess and a cook were (UP)-Rolland A. Van

separated from the children in the finance director, an smoke and flames. Servants sav- oTner, director ed themselves by leaping from the be dismissed tatathe other had rescued in the Henriette & and John

the code. Sabine presented the letter to Johnson. It did not appear that the lettheir plan, first threatened 10 Long Beach; John R. Quinn, Los ter was written intentionally to landed their transatiantic plane Angeles; C. C. Young, Burlingame; provoke the enthusiasm or opti- at the Warsaw airport at 5:40 p. mism of General Johnson. An- m. today, and were greeted by a nouncement of Colombo that he wildly cheering crowd of 20,000 Pasadena; George Creel, San Fran- might have something to say later citizens. M. M. Porter, K. C., counsel for tiations had reached an impasse. cisco: Justus S. Wardell, San Fran-today, however, indicated that Ford geles; Forrest E. Dowey, Los Anquandary and possibly help the flight records, had intended to fly

Their plans were interrupted

three times, first when they were forced down for lack of fuel in a field in France, again in Germany, The last stages of their flight

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- (UP)-

SACRAMENTO, Cal.

Erects Bulwark

Chancellor Hitler erected another ACRAMENTO, Cal., July 2.—

(UP)—Secretary of State Frank
C. Jordan anounced today that

DETROIT, July 2.—(UP)—Ford bulwark of defense for his strong position when he released teleministrator Hugh S. Johnson grams from President Paul von OUTH BEND, Ind., July 2.—
(UP)—A small town physician who was slugged in return for lead of mercy sought various and the CWA advisory with plans to open the port here. ared
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primary election August 28:
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Arnold, Alfred James sented to him Saturday was a dec- whole truth is known-

en the port and move \$50,000,000 Walker James, Long Beach; Harry secretary, the United Press learn- actions, congratulating them or

It's a Horse and No Boloney

Angeles; James E. Waddell, Oak-

Progressive-Raymond L. Haight. Socialist-Milen C. Dempster, San Francisco.

Commonwealth - Raymond L. Communist-Sam Darcy, San Francisco.

Lieutenant Governor Republican-Rex B. Goodcell, Los Angeles; George J. Hatfield, San Francisco: David J. Reese, Ventura; Albert E. Sherman, Los Angeles; Edward F. Treadwell, San Mateo.

Democratic-William J. Bryan jr., Los Angeles: Thomas W. Cochran, Los Angeles; Sheridan Downey, Sacramento; Arlo C. Edington, Los Angeles; Franklin F. Johnson Santa Rosa; Fred Meyer, Paula; Seth Millington, Gridley; Charles A. Sunderlin, Los Angeles: Edward F. Treadwell, San Mateo; Martin I. Welsh, Sacramento Socialist-Jesse W. Southwick

Stockton. Communist-Pettis Perry, Los

Secretary of State Democratic-Republican and Frank C. Jordan, Auburn.

Prohibition and Commonwealth -Frank G. H. Stevens, Santa Hartley Shaw, Los Angeles; Em-Monica. Communist - Harold J. Ashe,

State Controller Republican-Ray L. Riley, Colton; Paul Collins, Los Angeles.

Democratic-Ray L. Riley, Paul Santa Ana, unopposed. Collins, William H. Kindig, Los Communist-Anita Whitney, San Angeles; Vierling Kersey, John Angeles.

Treasurer

Republican-Charles G. Johnson Sacramento; John Franklin Johnson, Beverly Hills.

Democratic-Solon Beatty, Los Angeles; Tupper S. Malone, Bell; Nicholas F. McMahon, Fairfax; Nicholas F William A. Ward, Sacramento Communist-Archie Brown, Oak-

Attorney General

Angeles; Charles A. Son, Los An- with his sister-in-law while his included.

in a hospital, police today were Democratic-U. S. Webb, Walter holding him on charges of suspic-E. Barry, Patrick J. Conney, Los ion of murder. Angeles; Maurice R. Norcop, Los finally appeared at the hospital where his wife had just died from

Progressive E. Barry. Prohibition and Commonwealth-

Errol O. Shour, Los Angeles. Republican-Sam L. Collins, Ful- an ambulance, he washed

lerton, (19th District); Russell C. Stroup, Costa Mesa.

Davis, Santa Ana; Alphonse E. to see his wife, he told police.

(To the Editor of The Register:) Well, the President left

on his cruise aboard what

must be Jesse Jones's boat,

I expect that guy Hitler

would like to be on a boat

headed somewhere about now.

Germany has some sort of a

custom where they allow you

to commit suicide in case you

have been found to be against

the government. Over here

we just let you go on mak-

ing speeches, and it amounts

to about the same thing in the

Astor wedding over with.

There ain't nothing that will

do more to add comedy relief

to our reading of strikes, wars,

revolutions, and world uncer-

tainty, than to read about a

Ganahl, Corona; John E. King

Supreme Court

Superintendent of public in-

struction-G. Vernon Bennett, Los

wife lay dying from bullet wounds

Thomas was arrested when he

The husband said his wife shot

herself after she accused him of

associating with other women. He declared that after he summoned

hands and went to a beer parlor

a bullet wound in her heart.

to meet his wife's sister.

Harold Swan, Sacramento.

WILL ROGERS.

society wedding.

Hemit: Stroup.

Office

Los Angeles.

Yours.

Progressive-Stroup.

met Seawell, Berkeley.

Well, they finally got that

for it's called the Houston.

nition to continue negotiations and the shipowners' plans to open the port."

The board still hoped to get union acceptance of the June 16 agreement, signed by union leaders ut repudiated by the rank and ile, regarding control of longshoremen's hiring halls and recogition of their union.

New violence, meantime, resulted in the arrest of five men and lamage to two residences in the Francisco Bay region. strike's fourth fatality was recorded at Seattle when Longshoreman Shelby S. Daffon died from a bullet wound received when 75 strikers clashed with dock guards.

struck at Portland but returned to their work after freight line operators met their demands. Only commerce with the Orient was transacted at Los Angeles

freight truck drivers

No. 1-Leo Gallagher MEXICO CITY, July 2 .- (UP)-General Lazaro Cardenas, 39-year-Office No. 2-George A. Acret, Santa Monica; Ira F. Thompson, old Mexican of pure Indian stock and protege of General Plutarco Elias Calles, was President-elect of Associate justice, fourth district of appeals-E. J. Marks, Mexico today. He will succeed President Abelardo L. Rodriguez

Dec. 1 for a six-year-term. Cardenas amassed the greatest total of ballots in Mexican history and the election was the mos peaceful ever held, with only two deaths directly attributable to the voting. Defeated candidates, however, charged their supporters had been beaten and otherwise intimi-

inted the tabulation early today might prove highlowed: Cardenas, 1,400,000; Gen-Villareal, opposieral Antonio I. ionist, 18,000; Col. Adalberto Tejeda, left socialist, 8,800, and Her-LOS ANGELES, July 2 .- (UP) nan Laborde, communist, 6,700, Re-Francisco; Walter E. Barry, Los -Because Jay Thomas, 34, danced turns from 18 of the 28 states were

count Saito'z cabinet, harassed by candal involving a subordinate official, will submit its resignation to Emperor Hirohito on Tuesday, it was learned reliably today. residence of Premier Saito.

A Z I HEADS NEW DRUG STORE Workmen were busy today rebuilding at the southwest corner

It may seem like boloney, but this is a horse. Furthermore, ne's one

of the most popular horses in Idaho, because when his child jockeys

fall off they haven't far to go. It has been suggested that he be sent

across the sea as a mount for the Prince of Wales, but his owner,

Lester J. Anthony, of Anthony, Idaho, shown with him, wouldn't

think of parting with "Shorty the Dachshund."

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storm troop revolt, there were With 75 per cent of the vote strong indications the death toll It was reported that a dozen more storm troop leaders were executed That would have last night.

pected to have his store ready for brought the known list to 24. But it was understood from an a big opening next Saturday. He authoritative non - government source that numerous additional yesterday afternoon and evening as to locate in this city. With his wife ate as midnight at the Lichterfelde and two daughters, he has estabadet school.

The informant said that many of them died with the words "Heil Birch street.

eader whose execution was announced, was said to have died with that cry. It was understood that after an operated as an old-fashioned drug

avestigation of conditions in the store provinces, and a check of arresting agencies, an official com-Democratic — Collins; James L. short time, he went to the hospital the decision in a meeting at the the number of arrests and deaths. known local restaurant and founmunique would be issued listing culating, some undoubtedly ex-

It seemed probable, aggerated. however, that a number of secleaders were executed emmitted suicide, or were killed n resisting arrest

Leaders Dead When the revolt broke Satur-

it was announced that a number of leaders had died in one of those three ways. But official announcements of storm troopers' deaths have listed only names of men executed.

As the government continued its investigation of the revolt, it was learned from an authoritative source that all but one or two members of the staff of Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen, conservative leader, had been arrested.

Hindenburg's telegram was regarded as particularly significant because Papen is listed as a close friend of his, and is supposed to be his intimate political contact.

Denies Reports The telegram also constituted his own denial of reports that the president was desperately ill. His health has not been good for years, as he suffers from chronic pros-

tate trouble. Papen himself, it was said, was not under arrest, although he was under guard-protective custodyat his home, as was Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the former kaiser.

The text of Hindenburg's telegram to Hitler was: "I gather from reports submitted to me that by energetic inter-

vention you courageously, at the risk of your own life, suppressed all treasonable machinations at the outset. "You saved the German people from grave danger. I therefore

convey to you expressions of sincere, heartfelt thanks and appre-"HINDENBURG." ciation. To Goering he wired: "I convey to you an expression

of thanks and appreciation for your energetic, successful action in quelling treasonable attempts. With comradely greeting.
"HINDENBURG."

SIXTEEN FIREMEN HURT AT STOCKTUN

STOCKTON, Cal., July 2 .-- (UP) Sixteen firemen were injured when fire destroyed the Stockton Lumber company's yards and other business property, damaged ten residences badly and fired the roofs of 40 other houses on Sunday. Loss was estimated at be-

The fire started at the lumber yard which covered a square block, and destroyed a grain acking shed, two motor trucks.

eaving South Bend. It was all

Traffic accidents were unusually light in Orange county over the week end, with three persons being injured seriously and eight Laird said. to a minor extent.

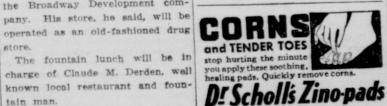
Bert Crane, of Anaheim, is un- fore his eyes, followed 30 minutalong the Indiana-Ohio boundar conscious in the Orange County hospital suffering from a possible skull fracture and cuts and bruises as the result of a wreck at Placentia and Orangethorpe roads at 4:50 a. m. yesterday. In the same accident, S. Arnold, 36, also of Anaheim, received cuts and bruises and required first aid treatment at the hospital.

Four persons were hurt, one serously, when cars driven by Robert D. Hunt, Long Beach, and John Howland, Pasadena, collided on the Coast highway near the Beacon Service station last night. Anna Sue Barrum, 16, Pasadena, was taken to the Newport Beach hospital for shock and a possible fractured arm. Castleman Leisen, 18 another passenger in Howland's car, Howland, and Mrs. P. J. Rob. erts, ..., Long Beach, were slight

Edward Roger, Garden Grove was slightly hurt Saturday evening when his car sheared off a telegraph pole in the 1500 block or West First street. He told police that another car crowded him off the road, according to reports. John Eisenbise, 27, San Diego and two unidentified companion were shaken up and bruised last night when the new car in which they were riding overturned at high speed on the Coast highway near Corona del Mar. Eisenbise was jailed for drunken driving after the crash.

PEIPING, July 2 .- (UP)-Japanese authorities at Peiping announced today that they considered bombing of the Peiping-Mukden was in the drug business for five railroad line, in which six Chinese troop men were executed years in Inglewood before deciding were killed and many injured, a

Col. Shibayama, Japanese mililished his residence at 917 South case, announced that the Boxer protocol would not be invoked, and that he was confident the Chinese Karl Ernst, Berlin-Brandenburg the building which is owned by gufity.



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"There's none in the office," Tof South Bend, revealed no tra Splinters of light crashed bo



Wilson Bros. Mesh Polirte With Ragian Sleeves Swimming Trunks - . Jantzens are - - - \$23.95

Trousers

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Phoenix Ever-U 35c - 50 Interwoven Sox in Mahades 3 pairs

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PALM BEACH SUITS

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ossible, they said, that others e gang remained out of et a car nearby. Dr. Laird w oillinger or others of his kno

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country around North Webat

of the gang. Today's search w

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hich is

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RESOURCES

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK . \$ 42,049,552.34

CASH ON DEPOSIT with banks in New York,

Chicago and other cities and due from United States

of collection \$ 59,398,860.03

AND FEDERAL AGENCIES \$306,298,276.23

SECURITIES \$ 24,054,994.32

The market value of these investments exceeds this

WE HAVE LOANED TO OUR CUSTOMERS

other legitimate needs . . \$475,825,996.28

earned to the date of this statement, but uncollected,

together with accounts receivable \$ 9,574,455.13

WE HOLD GUARANTEES AND SECURITIES

of customers and banks, for letters of credit,

acceptances and endorsed bills . \$ 13,214,955.23

*BANK BUILDINGS, FURNITURE, FIXTURES

OTHER REAL ESTATE OWNED. This is other

real estate owned, but not presently used as bank

premises, and real estate acquired in the settlement

of debt, none of which is carried in our assets for

OTHER RESOURCES including invested reserve

funds, supplies inventory, mechanical equipment

AND SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.

TOTAL DUE US FROM CUSTOMERS . . . \$498,615,406.64

Carried at cost less depreciation \$ 38,076,434.09

Resources \$1,091,376,882.80

WE HAVE INTEREST due us on bonds and loans

. \$107,880,464.40

3,580,962.82

of Third street and Broadway

which will be occupied by the

Creutz Drug company as soon as

fixtures have been installed and

Edwin Creutz, proprietor of the

new Santa Ana drug store, ex-

Creutz took a five year lease on

the Broadway Development com-

We Have ...

We Own ...

CASH IN OUR VAULTS

AND ON DEPOSIT WITH

treasurer and cash items in process

TOTAL CASH

SECURITIES OF THE UNITED

STATE, COUNTY AND

OTHER BONDS AND

MUNICIPAL BONDS.

STATES GOVERNMENT

STOCK IN FEDERAL RE-

SERVE BANK AND IN-

VESTMENT IN FEDERAL

DEPOSIT INSURANCE

for use in their business and for

CORPORATION \$

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BANK of AMERCA

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCION

CALIFORNIA

COMBINED STATEMENT OF BANK OF AMERICA. T. & S. A., AND BANK OF AMERICA (A CALIFORNIA STATE BANK) - IDTICAL IN MANAGEMENT

\$101,448,412.37

. \$441,814,697.77

JUNE 30, 1934

LBILITIES

DEMAND DEPCS. Funds placed with our banks by corporationsms, individuals, banks, public officials and theted States Government (payable on del) . . . \$220,616,620.70

SAVINGS ANIME DEPOSITS. Funds placed with our banksextended periods of time by corporations, firmdividuals, banks, State of California, politica divisions thereof and the United States Crnment . . \$705,386,999.73

CIRCULATIO Currency issued under authority of the Uniterates Government in accordance BILLS PAYALAND REDISCOUNTS . .

ACCEPTANGLETTERS OF CREDIT, ETC.,

Bankers Accances which we have endorsed, Letters of Coissued on behalf of customers and Customers' Its (not yet due) we have agreed to honor, see by the guarantees and collateral of customers annks listed under resources . . . \$ 90,131.

RESERVES. Desents money which the Board of Directors hat aside, out of Stockholders' funds,

RESERVE foridend.

TOTAL LIALITIES \$9812

PITAL FUNDS

The differencetween the total resources and the

It is caed on the books as follows:

CAPITAL Stockhold investment . . \$ 54,000,000.00

SURPLUS, id in by stockholders or accumulated from eargs as an added protection for depositors in the option of the banks . . \$ 31,000,000.00

UNDIVIID PROFITS. Profits accumulated and not with wn, but left with the bank for use in conducti its business and as an added protection

for depoors \$ 17,048,487.79

Liability and Capital Funds . . \$1,09576 This statement includes the figures of the London, England, bankin fice of Bank of America, N. T. & S. A.

*417 BANKING OFFICES IN 286 CALIFORIA COMMUNITIES

JhE WORL IS YOURS!

Tune-in EUROPE-SOUTH AMERICAwith a 1935

PHILCO PHILCO'S engineering genius makes it easy for you to "go places" for thrilling radio entertainment. Tune-

favorite American programs! Come in-see and hear these new 1935 PHILCOS, just received! Tone, performance and VALUE that are spectacular!

foreign stations-in addition to your



A powerful new radio that tunes-in the world. Latest features, including Bass Compensation, Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Beautiful cabinet of choice

-- and here's another big value!

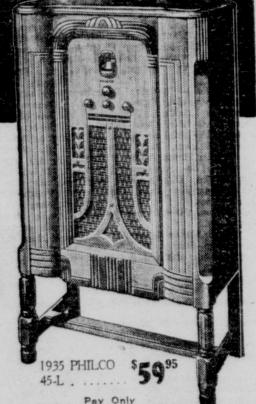


PHILCO 66B

World-wide reception at an amazingly low price! Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, PHIL-CO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Modern cabinet of new and graceful design!

Liberal Trade-in Allowances 49 New 1935

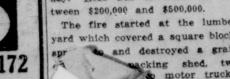
Phone 1172



\$5 a Month

EASIEST PAYMENTS

PHILCOS \$22.90 UP



Count Assessment Rolls Show Drop Of 10 Millions

The Weathe DAN OPENS

cast night and morning; fresh were class to serily winds.

Northern California—Generally factoright and Tuesday, but overcast the coast and scattered afternot thunder storms in the high mount county supervisors, meeting tains; little change in temperature noon today for a two weeks gentle changeable winds off shore.

Slerra Nevada— Partly cloudy to ion as a board of equalizanght and Tuesday; afternoon thure, received from County Asdertsorms in high ranges; continues or James Sleeper the county warm; gentle changeable winds.

Sacramento valley— Fair and consent rolls, carrying a tolinued warm tonight and Tuesday; valuation approximately \$10,-southerly winds.

Santa Clara valley— Fair tonight 40. ing; no change in temperature; north act figures were not available west winds.

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BOOKEDOR ASSAULT

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BATTE STOLEN

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LocaBriefs

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BIRTHS

FLINN—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Flinn, 1521 Spurgeon street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Monday, July 2, 1934, a son.

neral reduction of ten per naving been allowed by the REZA-To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reza, 349 South Lemon street, Or-ange, on July 1, 1934, at St. Joseph's hospital, a son.

McMILLAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Da-rid R. McMillan, 1345 South Garnsey stret, on June 80, 1934, at St. Joseph's hospital, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

In the face of every trial, tribulation and ioneliness, you recognize the pulse-beat of sure confidence that these experiences are but for a little while and that love shall triumph even over death itself.

death itself.

This assurance comes to you from God Himself. It gives meaning to today and makes tomorrow sure. Let nothing

WOOD—In Santa Ana, July 1, 1934, Lowell D. Wood, aged 47 years, of 1602 East Fourth street. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Wood and William T. Wood, of Los aldine F. Spaulding, both of New York City: two brothers, Robert T. Wood and William T. Wodo, of Los Angeles, and a cousin, Miss May C. Brower, of Santa Ana. Announcement of services will later be made from the Winbigler Funeral home.

WAKEFIELD—June 30, 1934, in Santa Ana, Leonard S. Wakefield, age 63 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lizzle Wakefield: one son, Arthur Wakefield of Santa Ana, and four brethers, Ernest, Percy, Sidney, and Franizon Wakefield, all residing in England. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street; Dwight T. Kenyon of Tustin officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemeter.

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from res insisted of the potatoes frui although it would be fficu to determine the amour he old officers. (Centrallemorial Park) Beautiful Perpetual Care — Reasonable. Huntington Beach Blvd. PhonWest. 8151.





After Cuban President Escaped Bomb



Havana during a parade of the ABC revolutionary organization, nearly cost the life of Carlos Mendieta, Cuban President, a few days previously when a bomb was set off while he dined as a guest of the Navy at Tiscornia. He is shown at right smiling at his good fortune at having escaped with a bruised hand, which Colonel Fulgencia Batista,

forced a San Diego taxi driver Clemente, where he dropped off Oscar Kelly arrested Benjamin F o come to Orange county Thurs- at a garage. day night, Marvin Ruhl, 18, Spo- Deputy Sheriffs Merle Dean and him at the county jall for drunken kane, is in the county jall charged R. E. Steinberger are checking driving Saturday afternoon. He was with grand theft and burglary with San Diego police to find pos- released later on a \$150 bail bond. and has admitted to officers that sible traces of Ruhl there. He he stole a San Clemente car and will be arraigned on the grand Ninth street, released from jail burglarized a Dana Point restau- theft and burglary charges late Friday after concluding a 60-day rant, according to police reports. today or tomorrow.

Ruhl was taken into custody Saturda by Officer Earl Moore of San Cremente, who pursued him Frequiller, 68, who lived in nearly to Irvine. At a point about MILLER—June 30, B34, Fred A. Miller, age 68 years at his home in Los Angeles. He's survived by his widow, Mrs. Ros M. Miller; one daughter, Mrs. line Clary, of Santa Ana; two bribers, Will Miller, and Samuel Mifr. and two half brothers, John Feter and Ben Foster, all of Clevand, Ohio. Announcement of fural later by Harrell and Brown.

TELIF—June 30, 18, at the home of her parents, Mrand Mrs. Phillip Telif. 1401 North Bristol street, Phyllis Patricia life, age 2 years, She is survived 1 har parents, two sisters, Catherinand Cecelia Christina Telif. Funel services will be held at 9 a. Intomorrow at St. Joseph's Catholichurch, under the direction of Hrell and Brown.

Interment Holy pulcher cemetery. Santa for almost 30 years alleged to have attempted to shoot Angeles coroner's ofhand somewhere in a beanfield.

Officers are searching for the gun.

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mente Friday night. He was in Easley's car when detected by a bid of \$3479. Barrows ConMoore and chased to Irvine. In struction company bid \$3492. O. T. tusc of Placentia, who was coming

arettes, field glasses, cigarette lighter, two keys, and \$3.50 in The camp is operated by

he has so far denied any know- driving and Bordwell with drunk. edge of the taxi incident Thurs- enness. day night. Laguna police and earch for a bandit who robbed San Clemente, the bandit hailed released on a \$150 bail bond. who a truck and was driven to San California Highway Patrolman

S. A. Contractor Low Bidder On School Addition

Thermon Means, Santa Ana conhis gun was knocked from his tractor, was low bidder with a bid Fourth street, was arrested by Ruhl admitted burglarizing the house when the bids were opened intoxication at 11:20 p. m. Satur-Dana Villa by the Sea motor there Saturday afternoon, according to records on file at the Orthe car of Bill Easley of San Cleange County Builders exchange.

the car, officers recovered all the Moore \$3590 and Catching Broth- into Santa Ana. He brought Mene ill t made later by the loot from the motor camp, which ers \$4200. Frank Lansdown is the dosa to the police station,

at the county fail over the weekend on liquor violations, including streets, was arrested at 1 a. m. to-four charged with drunken driving day and booked at the jail for inand 13 for drunkenness. Another alleged druken driver was arrested

of the total, Placentia officers apprehended four, the California Highway Patrol jailed two of the alleged drunken drivers, Orange officers made two arrests and

Tustin police one. John Eisenbise, 27, San Diego, escaped with minor cuts and bruises but was jailed last night for drunken driving after his new car overturned near Corona del Mar while travelling at a reported speed of more than 60 miles per hour. A man and woman riding with Eisenbise were thrown clear of the wreck and received pavement burns and slight cuts and bruises. They were not held by Captain H. Meehan and Officer Horace Inge of the highway patrol, who arrested Eisenbise.

George H. Cerry, 51, and Reid B. Bordwell, 53, both of Uplands, were booked at the jail yesterday afternoon by Officers Pete Winslow Although the suspect admits be- and A. H. Westermann of Orange. Gerry was charged with drunker

Gardens, was arrested by Chie John Stanton of Tustin yesterday the taxi driver and forced him at afternoon and booked at the jail the point of a gun, to drive north.
When the taxi stailed south of fluence of liquor. He was later

> Pecoy, 48, Wilmar, and booked Dallas Preble, 39, 1720 West term for drunkenness, was arrested with two other men on the sam charge and booked at the jail Sat urday night by Officers F. L Grouard and Jess Buckles. Preble, John Strain, 32, Orange and Edward Ward, 42, East Chastnut

Charles Ray, 38, 1140 West

avenue, were arrested at Fourth

Officers William Heard and W. (

Wolford and Roy Hartley and o'clock. booked at the jail for drunkenness Ramirez is being held as the re-

Officer Gus Barnes of Placentia m. today and bail set at \$150.

intexication last night. Y. Palaclo, the 100 block on East Broadway. Jose Sineros, 40, 998 Stafford 25, Anahelm, was booked at 5:40 Anahelm, when he was driving his street, was arrested at Fruit street o'clock, Dave Valasquez, 52, Pla-automobile on the left side of the centla, at 8:27 o'clock and Pedro street. Taken to the police station and Grand avenue by Officers C. Ramirez, 65, Placentia, at 10:50 he was pronounced intoxicated by

sult of a knife fight in the Richter Pete Adams, 40, and Al Carisoza, Beer Garden on Santa Fe avenue in 23, both of Delhi, were arrested at Placentia, Manual Taffoya, 52, was and battery, was sentenced to the Fourth and Garfield streets last seriously wounded and is in a crit-county jail for six months by evening and taken to the jail for lical condition in the Orange coun- Judge Kenneth Morrison Saturntoxication by Officers J. W. Fos- ty hospital. Ramirez will probably day. He was charged with beating be faced with charges of assault his wife. Juan Rosales, 29, Colton, told by with a deadly weapon, it was officers three times to get off the learned from Barnes today.

toxication by Officers Joe Murillo and Sherman of Anaheim pleaded and A. L. Steward. He was arrested not guilty to a charge of drunken driving. His trial was set for 2 p

Earl Holt, charged with assault



Stated meeting. Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, Tuesday, July 3, at 8 p. All Master cordially invited. DON C. EDWARDS,

GEORGE CREEL for GOVERNOR

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to attend and help form a Creel-for-Governor Club in Santa Ana. Creel headquarters, 311 North Main Street, 7:30

All progressive voters invited to attend

California should elect a Democratic Governor this year to align this state solidly behind President Roosevelt and his New Deal national recovery program. George Creel is the one candidate who, if nominated on August 28,

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HELENE MADISON

OLYMPIC AND WORLD'S CHAMPION SWIMMER







as a means of combatting the Democratic candidate for congress, prevalence of rables, it was an it was announced today nounced today by health authori-

near Seal Beach, Sunset Beach and thinker, he also has a real sympadays and roving dogs with the which inspire our President," Heim disease are a menace to other animals, it was pointed out. There said today. has been one case reported from "Recovery has just begun, and

to trace ownership of animals in labor, pensions for the aged, care case they are bitten by mad dogs-The fee is 50 cents for the unin-

bitten by other dogs, the health department should be notified immediately, it was declared . This will enable the authorities to quarantine suspects, perhaps save the life of the animal, and protect children and adults from being

Night club atmosphere and hilarity marked an entertainment held the Veterans' hall Saturday night as a benefit for the drum and bugle corps and auxiliary drill The event attracted a large a Negro orchestra.

DAVIS CAMPAIGN

fices in the Commercial National Santa Ana chairman of the cam-Dog owners should be careful to paign committee for James L. Dakeep their pets confined in yards vis, deputy district afterney and a

quarantine for rabies, principally as a lawyer, a speaker and a Surfside colony. Seven dogs have thy for right, justice, and equality died of rables within the past 30 of opportunity, the same forces

we must continue to support Roose-It was also urged that dogs be licensed so that it will be possible bution of wealth, just wages for

Local Briefs

Santa Ana today that a large Los Angeles drug company has signed a lease for store room on Fourth street near Main in the Otis building, were denied today by William E. Otis, owner of the building, although he said negotiations were pending.

Legion Affair the death of Mrs. Emma E. James of Redlands, who was the mother of Mrs. Reginald Barker, of Escondido, sister of the late Ida E. Reed and aunt of Mrs. Guy W Paquette, of this city.

Physical Examination for \$2 - no extras 416 Otis Bldg .- Phone 1344 -- Res. 460-R HOURS: 10 to 1 — 2 to 5:30 — Open Evenings 7 to 8 C. A. MARTYN, D. C. A. P. KOENTOPP, D. C.



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PETER PIPER

CAMPBELL'S BEANS

COFFEE

PICKLES Sweet-Sour-Dill

3 cans White Rock Fancy .2 cans 25c

Tuna 1/2's Hillsdale Pineapple 2/2'8 . Wilson's Corned Beef (12-oz.)2 for 25c Banner Milk, 3 tall cans 17c Armour's Devited

meats 1/4's3 for 10c Potato Chips, Reg 10c, 2 for 5c Big Buy Cookies, 5 dozen assorted

Picnio Napkins pkg. 10c Dixie Jellies, Asst., (7-oz) 3 for 25c DeLuxe Peaches 21/2's2 cans 27c

Bishop's Peanut Butter, lb. 16c DeLuxe Fruit Cocktail.....2 tall cans 25c Miracle Whip Spread, pint 16c

Lindsay Mammoth Olives Ginger Ale or Lime

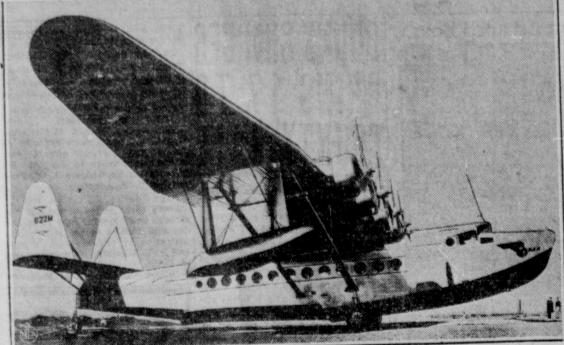
OREGON LIBBY'S CHEESE

Salmon

Steak...lb. 15c Sausage.lb. 19c

Sirloin Steak 16. 91/20

New Air Colossus Will Fly U. S.-Buenos Aires Route MRS. GUS LEANDER



A new colossus of the air is this "super-clipper" ship of the Pan-American Airways, to be placed in service at once on the mail-passenger route from the U. S. to Buenos Aires. Its enormous size is illustrated strikingly in comparison with the men shown extreme right. This 19-ton, 3000-horsepower aerial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail, and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail, and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail, and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail, and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail, and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail, and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail, and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail, and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail, and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail, and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail, and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail and 1200 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles with a full passenger complesserial giant can fly 3500 miles with a full passenger can fly 3500 miles with a full passenger can fly 3500 miles with a full pa ment, 1000 pounds of mail and express, and a crew of five. It is the first of six such planes ordered by Pan-American.

America has unlimited ability to to start the plan in operation, he produce things the people need and only needs to use the mar- spent this past year." keting ability which is also unlimited, Dr. F. E. Townsend of Long Beach, originator of the

Townsend old age revolving pension plan, declared yesterday afternoon when he addressed a large gathering at Birch park to explain the objectives of the pension plan "Prosperity is ours for the taking," he said, in urging that people over 60 years of age be retired from business and industry, and anxious to celebrate the Fourth

quirement that this money vacancies in the ranks of workers fires. and enabling the aged, as a lei-sure class, to provide the pur-chasing power needed for pros-Santa Ana but this was repealed vived by two sisters,

nation out of its present condition ficials. business and industrial stagna-

Ninety per cent of the voters of outhern California are endorsing the pension plan, the speaker declared, and there are now working adoption on a national scale the time congress meets in lanuary, there will be a universal demand for old age pension legislation, he predicted, and said his organization hopes to present petiions signed by twenty million American voters to congress on

January 2 next in its behalf. "Our whole system of charity is utterly ridiculous and absurd, "We are spending a million and a half to naintain a poor farm between here and Los Angeles. Two-thirds of it goes to provide the personnel, and it costs more to feed the employ's than Wouldn't it be better to give the money direct to those who need

It would require two billion dollars to start the plan in operation, the speaker said, and would be raised through a sales tax, averaging 10 per cent probably, but with lower rates on necessities than upon luxury purhases by the well-to-do. He estimated that eight million people, at least, would be removed from competition for jobs in his pension plan, who would then be enabled to think and plan a new cultural life for the nation in the leisure time thus provided.

C. J. MacDonald, publicity director for the Townsend organization, said they now have 18 active organizations and branches carrying the pension plan to the people, and expressed the thanks of the organization to the Register and the Tustin News for publicity articles used. He announced that on Friday President Roosevelt had appointed a cominvestigate pansion plans for submission to the next congress, with every indication that the Townsend plan will meet with administration favor. He said all candidates for legislative office would be contacted and asked to sign a questionnaire express-

ng their views on the Townsend

T. Nichols, Orange county

manager of the plan with headquarters at 218 West Fifth street, introduced the speakers and spoke briefly. At the close of the meeting questions were asked from the audience and answered by Townsend, who said that any citizen over 60 years could qualiwhere the money would come from ness.

Patriotic children in Santa Ana placed upon government pensions of July season by shooting fire-\$200 per month with the re- crackers, should be careful where

be they have their fun. spent within 30 days of its receipt. A long-standing city ordinance He pointed out that this step prohibits the shooting of firewould bring about a rapid circu-lation of money which is required its. Police are keeping close for prosperity, and would create watch to enforce the law and asemployment for all, by creating sist fire authorities in preventing

perity and stimulate the free flow by the city council several years and Cecilia Christina Telif. ago when it was found that the lls, Dr. Townsend said, but is one side the city limits. The only re-trep which would enable the in- quirement for selling now is to Funeral home. telligence of the people to lift the receive a permit from fire of-

Leonard S. Wakefield, 63, who fy for the pension, regardless of came to the United States 13 years their means, and there would be ago from England, died here Sat-no discrimination. When asked urday following a lingering III-

He is survived by his widow, countered by asking where "the Mrs. Lizzie Wakefield; one son, ten billion comes from that was Arthur Wakefield, of Santa Ana, and four brothers, Ernest. Percy, Sidney and Branzion Wakefield,

all of England. Funeral services will be held toorrow at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the Harrell and Brown Funeral ome, 116 West Seventeenth street, with Dwight T. Kenyon, of Tusin, officiating.

Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

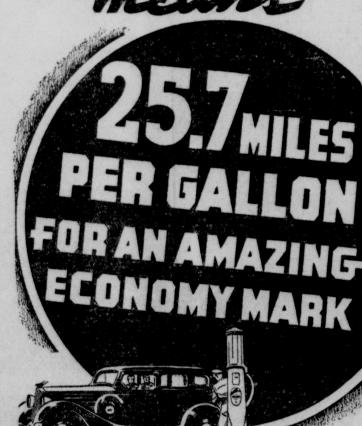
Pneumonia Causes Death Of Child

Phillyis Patricia Telif, twoyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Telif, of 1401 North Bristol street, Santa Ana, died Saturday

Besides her parents, she is sur-Funeral services will be held at The old age revolving pension law was avoided by setting up 9 a. m. tomorrow at the St. Josis not a panacea for all the world's stands on all highways just out eph Catholic church, under the

Interment will be made in Holy

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Two men handcuffed within a Chevrolet sedan drove it 3,598 miles during 134 hours of continuous driving in city traffic. New Gilmore Red Lion gasoline was used on the run because it permits a motor to operate at the efficient point designers intended. This scientifically correct gasoline doesn't explode but burns like smokeless powder...with power controlled on piston head for the full stroke. That's why the Chevrolet drivers achieved a new economy mark of 25.7 miles per gallon of Gilmore



ENTERTAINS GROUP

Leander entertained at a delight- Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G ful party recently for Mrs. J. Arthur Sattler, George E. Weigle, Miller and Mrs. J. R. Eberhard, Sattler's father, Mrs. Lou chairman of the arts and crafts Mrs. Carrie Ford, Miss Fonda and of the home economics sec- erts, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. tions of the Ebell club during the Mrs. Eberhard, Mr. and Mrs. 1933-34 season. The party was at der and Elna Leander. Mrs. L the Leander home on East Orange- er served crab souffie, w thorpe avenue. Each of the two cake and coffee as refresh

nonor guests was presented wi casserole by the groups in appr ciation of their services for

The evening was spent at ca Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLand, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stone, Mrs. W. E. Tripp, Daisy Reese, Mr. and Mrs. C. FULLERTON, July 2.-Mrs. Gus Crooke, Mr. and Mrs. C.

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orked out exceedingly well. in court on drunk driving charges when we turn their cars over to frauders. the sheriff, they are forced to give up their cars or continue payment on something they cannot

"I intend to use this plan much more in the future than I have in the past, after having convinced ject of the lesson sermon yesterday myself of its success. At the same at the Santa Ana First Church of time that the car is given over to Christ, Scientist, the custody of the sheriff, usually revoked for a similar period."

plan is not followed in every in- which is called in the Hebrew stance, because "each case must tongue Bethesda, having five be judged on its own merits."

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Lowest Cost Life Insurance, under by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "The family policy on either the assess- stod spiritually, for only by this Hewes Ranch company. On Dement or stipulated premium plan. Representatives in every California of Scripture, which lifts humanity to the plaintiffs a note for \$2500.

Black Blotters To Ban Attempts Of Check Forgers

Another obstacle has been placed in the path of would-be check forgers by the Security-First National bank of Los Angeles by equipping all of its writing desks tional bank of Los Angeles by equipping all of its writing desks with black blotters instead of the usual white blotting paper, it was

Investigation into the methods Judge James L. Allen's depart- of forgers and embezzlers has dis-Judge James L. Allen's depart-closed that signatures employed as ment of superior court. it was "models" in some forgeries have learned today in an interview with been obtained from blotters taken from public writing desks.

White or gray absorbent paper, applied to dry the ink on a check or letter, sometimes bears the perment which lasted for eight fect imprint of a signature in remonths, in which he has, in com- verse. Holding the blotter up to a mon with other prominent jurists mirror, the criminal not only detects the name of the prospective Southern California, inaugurated victim, but discovers also the manplan to impound the cars of ner in which he writes his signa-

Consequently, bank officials said. This plan, Judge Allen said, has the person who uses a pale blotter and leaves it on a desk or "In many cases," Judge Allen counter, in a public or semi-public declared, "those who are brought place, is liable to become the innocent victim of forgers, embezhave not paid for their cars. So ziers, black-mailers or other de-

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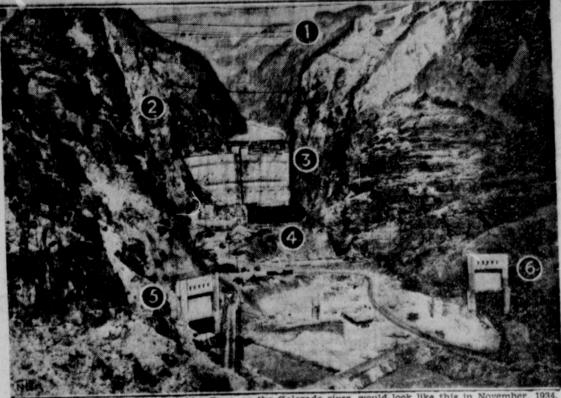
"Christian Science," was the sub-

Among the Bible citations in the for a year, the driver's license is lesson-sermon were these verses from John: "Now there is at Jeru-The jurist pointed out that this alem by the sheep market a pool, porches And a certain man was there, which had an infirmity thirty and eight years. When Jesus saw

him lie, and knew that he had been now a long time in that case, he saith unto him, Wilt thou be made whole? The impotent man answered him, Sir, I have no man, when the water is troubled, to put me into the pool: but while I am oming, another steppeth down before me. Jesus saith unto him, Rise, take up thy bed, and walk. And immediately the man was made whole, and took up his bed,

and walked." A passage from Health with Key to the Scriptures," bond. His fee was set at \$25. supervision of the Insurance Scriptures are very sacred. Our granted to H. M. We write an individual or aim must be to have them under- Clara B. understanding can truth be gained cember 6, 1930, the defendant out of disease and death and in-

Boulder Dam Job Now Far Ahead of Schedule



nt officials thought Boulder Dam, on the Colorado river, would look like this in No the time estimated to have the big project half completed. But the Six Companies, Inc., contractors, have reached the halfway mark 18 months ahead of schedule. This views of construction operations in the canyou alone shows: 1-Five main cableways to carry and dump concrete into dam forms. 2-One of the inlet towers to let water into the power plant tunnels. 3—Main dam, now 400 feet above bedrock foundation—to be made 300 feet higher. 4—Pre-cooling tower (dark body above figure 4) on top of lower diversion—dam. 5 and 6.—Outlet tunnel portals.

Two judgments on promissory notes secured by morftgages have \$8000 promissory note secured by been granted against the Hewes a mortgage on property in Ranch company by Judge H. G. Ames in superior court.

The First National bank Santa Ana was given judgment for \$7852 on a note executed and delivered to the bank by the ranch concern September 5, 1929. Interest on the note had paid up to September 5, 1932, and nothing more had been paid, the complaint stated. Ridley Smith was named commissioner "Science and taking oath and

Judgment for \$2951.50 Elliott against .. It is this spiritual perception company executed and delivered secured by a mortgage, on which interest was paid up to Decem-

Nothing more had been paid. A. I. Mellenthin, as receiver in bankruptcy for the Hewes Ranch company, also was named defendant in the suit.

Judge Ames also gave judgment for \$9793 to Alvin Peck and his wife against E. L. Potter et al for alleged failure to pay an Rancho Los Alamitos. Ira Kroese was named commissioner with a fee of \$30.

Representative Of Rosicrucian Order

Mrs. Ray R. Ballard of 606 Fruit street has been appointed commissioner of extension activities of the Rosicrucian order in this community, it was announced today. North American headquar- Events completes the program. ters for the order (AMORC) are at San Jose, and each country has its various sectional lodges, chapters, and extension commissioners

it is stated. "The Rosicrucian order is a fraternity devoted to the dissemination of knowledge of the natural laws of life and the teachings of a philosophy," said Mrs. Ballard today. It is neither a commercial or a religious organization, and the commissioners donate their services and receive no compen-

Rosicrucians to attend the naional convention of the order, to be held at Rosicrucian Park, San Jose, in July, a feature of which, on July 12, will be the depositing of a parchment scroll, hermeticall; front of the Science building no being completed by the order,

of the 15 principles though by the membership to be the most fundamental of the order's phil osophy and teachings and which should be preserved for posterity Mrs. Ballard explained today. The fraternity had its traditional gin in Egypt, she said, and pla ing the scroll in the sphinx peats the legendary act which supposed to have placed a simi roll in the Great Sphinx Ghizeh, Egypt, many hundreds

Postal Workers Get Pay Increase

About 70 amployes of the Santa Ana postoffice will be benefitted by a five per cent raise insalary fective today, according to Postmaster Terry E. Stephenson. This is the second five per cent raise federal employes have received fowlewing the 15 per cent reducion as a measure of economy.



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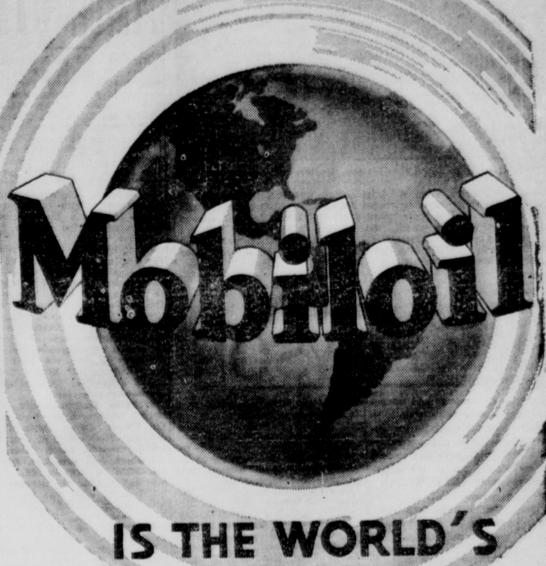
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edy-melodrama featuring Robert four-day engagement at the West Coast theater today with a second feature film, "Kiss and senting Cary Grant and Genevieve Tobin in the leading roles.

eporter meets a wilful society Is Named For S. A. debutante and proceeds to teach her "how to be nice." Edward Everett Horton and Helen Mack have prominent parts in "Kiss and Make Up," a comedy sounds a humorous diatribe at A cartoon and World News

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Walter Johnson hoped that his son, Walter, Jr., would become as good a pitcher as he was. But young Johnson eloped with his high school sweetheart, Jean W. Duvall, and was secretly married at Ellicott City. Md. This convinced Johnson, Sr., that his eldest son was not interested in professional baseball. Young Johnson starred as a pitcher in high school. His famous father's hopes now are Eddie, 16, a second baseman, and Bol by, 12. The above photograph of the 18-year-old Johnson and his bride was taken shortly after



SENATORS IN RACE

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

As Charley Ruffing goes so Joe Phillips had to be brought up McCarthy sleeps. The New York Chattanooga to fill in. manager puts few dents in the pilestless nights, not to say after- Washington club oons, on the first western trip. Pitching was admirable. ees feel positive that the prodigious German and "Lefty" Gomez former dependables staggering

will pitch them to the pennant. They are particularly optimistic than .700 clip had them overhaulight now, with the collegians, ing the leaders, out went Kuhel, aca, helping them to fatten up at highly geared defensive infield ma-Johnny Murphy and Johnny Broome, and Johnny Allen reporting chine in the American league. that the soreness practically has been just as well for the Yankees

teresting and important personages with the Yankees. The large boy Ruffing is one of the most infrom Nokomis figures to be a big in the scramble, with two ambitipany, 8 p. m. July 13-M. E. South Juniors vs. ball of fire in the gallop down the stretch, and with the original Murderers' Row not what it used west for the first time in 14 years.

July 13—M. E. South Juniors va. Elks, 7 p. m.; First National bank vs. M. E. South Seniors, 8 p. m.

yest for the first time in 14 years.

July 13—M. E. South Juniors va. July 16—Weber Baking company to be, either at bat or in the field, Detroit has given unmistakable vs. it is essential that he stand up.

Ruffing recently turned in a onehit performance against Cleveland and came back with a five-hitter a sustained drive at any time. against the White Sox.

RUFFING EMULATES

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A good jumping hoss can get over an eight-foot obstruction.

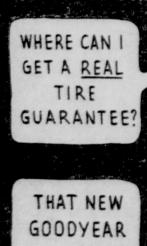
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considers his finest baseball feat. trying to arrange a weight-for-age

ly will feel the loss of Joe Kuhel, Andrews course in England aren't who will be out for more than a considered first class until they're month with a broken bone in his 30 years old . . . which may be ankle, Ruffing and the Yanks still the answer to why Britain is lack-believe the Senators are one of ing in first-class amateurs the two clubs they have to beat seeing as how the boys don't get Naturally, the other is Detroit.

Connie Mack says that a club who start in short pants, do in that fails to repeat a flag-winning several years of toting clubsperformance is not a great club, and the Washington array is making a brave effort to do this under almost unsurmountable ob-

From the outside, Joe Cronin's men have been hampered by an epidemic of injuries and illness in their catching department. They in their catching department. They only now have Luke Sewell back in the game with any degree of regularity. The veteran Eddie



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WOOD, SHIELDS IN SEMI-FINAL CITY LEAGUE'S Clubmen To GUILLEN Fete Wilde, JULY 4

Tied as tight as Gordion's knot athlete, who will represent this city at the end of their regular sched- in the International Junior Pentaule, baseball teams representing thion finals at Mexico City August the Union Oil company and Santa 4-5. Ana lodge of Elks No. 794 strug-gle for the Santa Ana City league shed second championship in the Municipal in the South

Bowl tonight at 8 o'clock. Their climactic quarrel not only senior decides the first-half crown but and will also counts in the official second- one of half standings. The second-half youths who of the split schedule starts si- traveling multaneously, with the First Na- penses will be tional bank and the Commercial paid into Mexbank nines prying off the lid at ico by a Los

Lloyd Lichtenwalter, regarded as paper. the City circuit's outstanding gunner, opposed Claude Gregory in club is sponthe titular tussle. Lichtenwalter soring lost only one game during the luncheon, with first round, his victims including as program chairman, the B.P.O.E. nine in a 8-2 pitch- ("Chuck") Webber, Wilde's coach pounders, probably the best of their er's battle. Lichtenwalter is con- and head of the pentathlon com- class in Southern California. They ceded a slight edge on Gregory mittee in Orange county, also will go five rounds in the windup. by reason of experience, but most observers believe the Elks have upposedly a tossup.

Probable lineups issued today Rogers Hornsby remarked the Wrigley second, Eaton third, Canand the red-head gave him several other day that the rallying of the non short, and Kneeland, Johnson behind poor and Pitts in the outfield. Gregory and Ojeda will compose the The American league champions Elk battery, with Styring at first the former coal miner is have remained in the race de- base, Daley second, Clark third, the ball through there spite the spottiest kind of hurling, Lacy shortstop, and Herman, gain, and once more the Yan- what with Alvin Crowder far be- Schwarm and Garlock in the garlow his 20-game form, and other dens.

The complete second-half sched about. Then, just when a better ule:

July 2-First National Bank vs mercial National Bank, 7 Elks vs. Union Oil company, one of the main cogs in the most p. m. July 5-M. E. South Juniors v Weber Baking company, 7 p. m. 20-30 club vs. M. E. South Seniors

July 9-M. E. South Juniors vs M. and Tigers and the remainder of E

evidence that it is going to be tough to shake off, and Cleveland has the pitching strength to stage the pitching strength t

South Seniors vs. Elks, 8 p. m.
July 20—Weber Baking company vs.
Union Oil company, 7 p. m.; 20-30
club vs. Commercial National bank,

He always has been exceptionally race including Cavalcade and formidable against the Senators. While Washington unquestionabbe a duel! . . . Cadides as St. Diel Evert Wire Dick Ewert Win At Country Club cago and New York. He w

Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Dick to the sport, and witness as many Ewert put together as 84-7-77 to win low gross honors in mixed compare the game with the brand of until later this week because the sport and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport, and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport, and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport, and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport, and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport, and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport, and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport, and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport, and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport, and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport, and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport, and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport, and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport, and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport, and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport, and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport, and witness as many doubles competition were postponed and Dick to the sport and Dick to th the experience that our caddies, foursomes at the Santa Ana Coun- played here.

Breakfast club winners: Elmer Curry, B. V. Curry, Don Kennedy and R. E. Chapman, 66-7-59, first; Pat Kelly, Harry Olson, L. G. Rowell and Jack Colburn, 82-18-64,

Saturday sweepstakes: Kennedy and M. B. Wellington, 70-8-62, first; Ed Holmes and Roy Langley, 73-8-65, second; Osterman and E. Robins, 76-10-66, tied R. E. Hostetler and T. R. Griffith jr., 76-10-66, for third.

on refused to sanction his proosed meeting with Rosenbloom, BASEBALL STANDINGS id a right-about-face during a

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Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 12-3; Cleveland, 5-4.

Los Angeles, 4-2; Portland, 3-3. San Francisco, 6-1; Seattle, 1-2. Sacramento, 5-8; Mission, 3-4. Broncos Vanquish NATIONAL LEAGUE Merchants 11-3

Garden Grove mowed down Anaheim's Merchants, 11-3, in an exhibition contest at Garden Cincinnati Grove yesterday. Short several players, Anaheim filled out its ineup with Garden Grove substi-The Broncos made five runs in the first inning and six in the fifth. The game was called at the end of the fifth. The score:

NEW YORK, July 2 .- (UP)-

Enzo Fiermonte, Italian boxer and

usband of the former Mrs. Made-

ine Force Astor Dick, agreed to-

day to fight Maxie Rosenbloom for

the latter's world light heavyweight

Fiermonte, the Roman Adonis

tho recently announced that he

ad retired from the ring after the

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He assured the officials that I

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James J. Johnston, Garden pr

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Santa Ana's service clubs hold joint luncheon at James' cafe tomorrow to pay homage to Bob Wilde, 15-year-old high school

Wilde fin-Angeles news The Rotary

Bob Wilde

Alex Brownridge arena.

nore and sharper hitting, and as have purchased for their contest- the Ebony team meet in the fivesteady a defense. The outcome is ants uniform clothing which all round semi-final. Martinez was pentathlon entrants will wear at runner-up in the recent state Mexico City. The outfits include heavyweight in San Francisco. show Lichtenwalter hurling for flannel trousers, sports coat, cap, Oilers, with Gibson sweater, shirts, neckties, shoes, catching, McCullough at first base, track suit, emblems, track shoes Ray of Pasadena in the special and incidentals.

Although National Night league ball clubs will be idle this week, Baker, Ebany club, 140 pounds; cial awaiting the opening of their second-half drive July 10, the championship chase is just beginning to get warm in the sister American division.

inland league's first round. Four gage in a watermelon-eating conteams still have a chance for the gonfalon, with San Bernardino Venn Botts' team meets Riverside tonight, and winning can assure itself of worse than a tie for the flag.

The standings: AMERICAN NIGHT LEAGUE San Bernardino Friday's Results

Games This Week Monday—Pomona at Colton, Riverside at San Bernardino, Rialto at Rediands.

Wetherell, starting with a

tion business and pleasure excur- three-set duel. sion that will take him to Chi-

Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Dick to the sport, and witness as many Women's

President Kenneth Morrison will Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McClure had lead an all-star team of Santa w net, 93-17-76. Mrs. B. J. Mac- Ana City leaguers against Irvine Mullen and Dr. C. V. Doty had 99- at Irvine Tuesday night, this tus-22-77, the same net score turned in sle leading up to an exhibition by Mrs. Doty and Ray Arguello, game with the Santa Ana Stars at the Bowl Friday.

a "five-cent series."

or the Polo Grounds on a subway. The Yankees, boosting their lead in the American to a game and a half-the most they have enjoyed since they wilted in the west-are quoted by Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner. at 7-5 odds to cop the pennant. The same exchange prevails on the Giants, leader in the National.

The Ruppert Rifles seem to have all cylinders barking again. Yesterday young Johnny Broaca, Yale's latest gift to baseball, cleaned up the series in Washing-It was his third victory .323 in four tries, and it gives the Yesterday's Results

New York, 5: Brooklyn, 4.

Pittsburgh, 5: Chicago, 4.

Boston, 6-3: Philadelphia, 3-0.

St. Louis, 8-2: Cincinnati, 6-2 (first game 18 innings; second game called in fifth, darkness.) Yanks four able throwing men-Gomez, Ruffing, Murphy and Bro-aca—bowling at a .700 clip or bet-

will find that many top flight anybody residing in this section. 'Ad' Man Denies throwers is the Giants, where Hub- Lewis Wetherell, Eugene Robinbell, Schumacher, Luque and Bow- son, Muryl Hallman and Mildred man are all throwing at .700 or Ward won divisional titles in '33.

cago and 8-1 on the Pirates. (1924).

Paddy Guillen, mighty mite of the amateurs, and Carmen Tullio, the little Negro who gave him his hardest fight here a few weeks ago, will headline the Fourth of July matinee boxing carnival at Orange County Athletic club, Matchmaker "Bud" Rutledge anounced today.

Perhaps the first holiday leatherprogram ever attempted here, Wednesday's card will include 12 bouts and feature some of the blest battlers in the simon-pure

The crack Ebony club team of Negro fighters will handle one entire side of the show, which starts at 2:30. In the other bracket will be the outstanding boys developed at Sam Sampson's new highway

Charles Guillen and Tullio are Johnny Martinez, Long Beach

Other Southland service clubs 200-pounder, and Art Breaux of George Crouch, cleverest of the

colored 118-pounders, battles "Bud' Indian Leo Lopez, El Modena's contribution to the manly art.

faces Gil La Marr in an attractive eliminary. Lopez recently gave nillen a terrific battle. Other bouts:

ouie Marshall, Ebony club, 165

Al Lopez, Placentia, vs. Eddie ackson, Ebony club, 146 pounds; Babe Rosales, Placentia, 'Frenchie" Trout, Ebony club, 118 pounds:

Johnny Martinez, Long Beach, vs. Johnny Wilkes, Ebony club, 132 pounds: Art Arroya, Anaheim, vs. Al

Jesse Sanchez, Santa Ana, vs Eddie Parker, Ebony club, 133 Paul Saucedo, Long Beach, vs

Flores, Ebony club, 125 Young After the main event, ten mem

This week's games wind up the bers of the Ebony club will en-



and "Hoots" Chilson of Anaheim in the semi-finals of the recent to learn?" River- Southern California eliminations at Messrs. Stoefen and Lott.

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ton in four sets yesterday. Childespite the fact that the matches Shields would call their own shots, net several easy volleys. When ton in four sets yesterday. Chil- despite the fact that the matches Shields would call their own shots, net several easy volleys. When Ben Gelker, business manager son, seeded second and also draw- went only three sets and didn't And they did. of the Olive Packers, was speeding a first round bye, put out really give them time to warm up.
The gentleman in the chair on tack he forced Lett to lob and ing eastward today on a combinaJohn Cress of Santa Ana in a long In a five-set match they'd be even Stoefen and Wood was just as this invariably proved disastrous.

Chilson and Bill Grafton, also

of a series of ailments suffered by



three of the leading aspirants. Marjorie Lauderbach returned from the State tournament at Berkeley with an injured arm. Katherine Wood pulled a leg muscle in the invitational tournament at Catalina Island, and Mildred Ward is caring for her husband, Gilmore Ward, who was painfully injured Summary of men's matches:

The Eastside An-Stars, including a recent automobile accident.

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Football trades brought to the list service. He made 14 double-Summary of men's matches:

The five-cent series means you reminded today that 6 p. m. Fri-knocked out of the box in the can reach either Yankee Stadium day is the deadline for round-sixth after Askins' single, Mor- the Chicago Bears, The row's triple, Wilcot's single and a Two Alabama stars, Jim Dildie, robin tournament entries. books will be closed at that time lengthy double by Dismang. Shep- end, and Bon Kirkland, guard. and a committee meeting called to herd finished, twirling masterfully have been signed by the Reds, who seed players and draw first-round in the pinches. matches in various classes. Competition begins next Monday on the Willard courts.

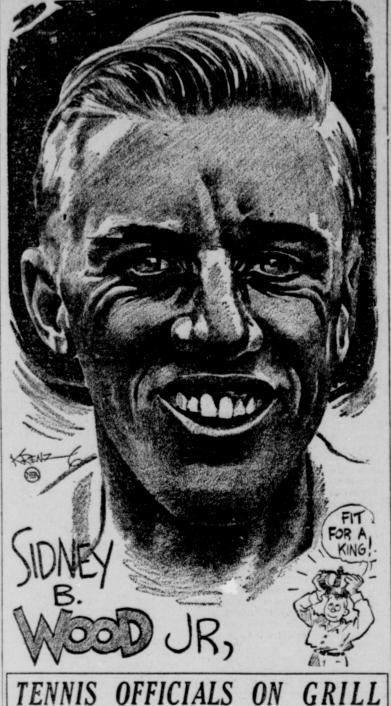
"Bomo" Koral crashed out three center, to Brooklyn to be picked later. Rule changes ad the Willard courts. Players may register at Jim The score:

Smalley's Tennis shop,

Jasper's sporting goods store, or with President Frank Bettis, phone 3181J, of evenings. The fee is 25 cents. Club officials anticipate the

largest entry list in the history of The only other club where you the tournament which is open to It was Wetherell's first triumph Doyle, who makes a living out in the "A" group, his successors of such things, lists Detroit at as champions since the comple-2-1, Washington at 4-1 and Bos- tion originated in 1924 including advertising man, said today there ton at 6-1 behind the Yanks, while Randolph Bell (1930-31-32), Gil was "no truth whatsoever" in a in the National he will take money at 9-5 on St. Louis, 2-1 on Chi- John Cress (1929-27) and Bell Miss Helen Jacobs, tennis cham-

HE'S VICTOR AT WIMBLEDON



Lott, Shields Disregard Umpire, Call Own Shots **GUESSERS**

BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2 .- the fence after particularly atrocarranged, a team could be chosen alley, Lott refused to become ugly-from Forest Hills' officials that tempered and simply walked over 2-6, 7-5, 10-8. The Chicago play would be absolutely invincible. I am not so positive now, how- asked:

Lewis Wetherell of Santa Ana ever, for I saw a two-man team "Is the Braille System difficult gave England's ace singles played

iting this display to throwing rac- nament

The Eastside All-Stars, includ-

Totals . 35 3 9 Totals . .36 8 11

Jacobs Betrothal

NEWTON, Mass., July 2 .- (UP)

-Sheldon Fisher jr., 24-year-old

Shepherd p

Morrow of 4 Dunigan 2b 4 Wilcot If 4 Dismng 1b 4 Baker c 4

Davies ss Ross rf Pruett 3b

ntil a few days ago it was my jous decisions. Even when the umm conviction that if a contest pire gave Shields a service break wave at them. decide the world's most inac- by yelling "good" on a ball that the tourney, after a four-set strugurate tennis umpires was ever landed in the middle of the doubles to the chair, and in a soft voice er, probably the outstanding doubles performer in the work

tangle on the Frances Willard Queens' club tournament which Finally, however, after a series pected. courts here next Sunday in the would take a lot of beating. One of decisions so absurd that the galmens' singles final of the Orange was in the high chair on the lery began hooting, Lott and County Public Parks tournament, Lott-Shields match, while the Shields took matters in their own opportunity and upset Perry's atthe winner qualifying for the other controlled the fate of the hands. After a brief conference tack time and again. Frequently at the net, Lott turned to the um- he forced the Englishman to take To beat them a team would have pire, and in a voice that carried the defensive. He aced Perry sev-Wetherell, starting with a bye, to miss five out of six shots, for to all the spectators, announced eral times. However, Lott's back-

money to miss them all.

They were bold, too. None of —he couldn't take it. He bore up Perry rallied and won out, cago and New York. He will re- of Anaheim, went into the men's this cautious stuff of calling them all right for two sets, but shortly The Crawford-Stoefen doubles finals along with Toby wrong on close shots. Their misses after the beginning of the third, which had been anticipated eager-Gelker plans to interview Chi- White and Kenneth Ranney of were clean masterpieces of any- when Stoefen gently asked if it ly by the gallery, developed into ago night ball managers relative Santa Ana. would be asking too much for him one of the dullest quarter-final would be asking too much for him one of the dullest quarter-final The players behaved admirably, to call balls out that landed three contests in years. It produced a officials quets on the ground. This failing, thought he should be, for they they made their feelings a bit more sent in a substitute without hesiapparent, kicking the ball over tation.

NEW YORK, July 2.-(UP)-

will send Ray Smith, Missouri

Rule changes adopted at the

meeting include a change in sub-

stitution penalties, limiting penal-

ties to only half the distance to

and fumbles on hand-to-hand for-

ward passes instead of incomple-

"Bomo" Koral crashed out three center, to Brooklyn for a player

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2.-(UP)-Sidney Wood and Francis Shields. both of New advanced today to the semi-finals of the All-England tennis championships.

seeded No. 5 in the tourney downed H. W. (Bunny) Austin English Davis cupper, 4-6, 2-6 -5, 6-3, 7-5,

Wood joined Shields in the rou's of four by eliminating Vernon G Kirby, unseeded South African player. Wood won 6-1, 6-4, 3-6,

Crawford and Shields will meet in the semi-final match of the upper bracket, while Wood and erry play the other one. It was that the semi-finals would be played tomorrow

Perry Eliminates Lott George Lott of Chicago, U. S. Davis Cup doubles player, was not as successful as his mates. He was eliminated in a quarter-final match by Fred Perry of England, ace of the British cup team and Perry entered the se finals with a 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 10-8 victory.

Another member of the U. & eam, towering Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles was eliminated by Jack Crawford of Australia, the defending champion. Crawford, seeded first, defeated Stoefen, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Shields' victory was achieved after one of the gamest, up fights ever staged at Wimbled In the first two sets and opening two games of the third set Shields' game was pathetic. His shots refused to function. Meanwhile Austin was play-

ing with the machine-like precision which had gained him the seeding No. 4 in the tourney. Shields Storms Net lanky New Yorker finally found his game and the crowd, which had been cheering Austin, sighed its disappointment as Shields drew up even with the British Davis Cup player. The American's cause again seemed hopeless when

Austin won his first two games of the final set at love. Shields then tossed caution, sped to the net behind every steaming shot and in the final game lashed across three aces which were so bulletlike that Austin didn't even

gle. The winning score was 6-4.

a much harder fight than was ex-Lott Extends Perry

Lott stormed the net at every Perry broke through with his at-

apparently terrific heat,

Stoefen, No. 6, me de a match of it, despite the weakness of ground strokes, until-five-all the third set when he gave way. SANTA ANITA ROUTS BROWN. APSIT JOIN fatigue. The Californian then allowed the Australian to run off eight games in a row, many at

EASTSIDE NINE, 8-3 CINCY PRO OUTFIT Stoefen's cannonball service bother that Only in the second set did Australian. After that Crawford fathomed Stoefen's blazing service and returned it often for winners. Crawford's play was Shortstop Davies who report to Cincinnati Reds four players of faults.

Summary of men's matches:

Men's singles: Harold Hemus defeated Arno Finster, 6-3, 7-5; John Cress do Arno Finster, 6-3, 7-5; Lewis Wetherell d. Hemus, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Hots' Chilson d. Cress, 11-9, 6-0, Sayers claim you can pick each sayers claim you can pick each loop leader as the ultimate flag winner, metropolitan fans are beginning to book odds and talk of a "five-cent series."

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Jane Sharp Wins Kentucky Tennis

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2 .--(UP)-Frankie Parker of Milwaukee won the Kentucky silver jubilee tennis tournament for the third time Sunday, by defeating Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C. the goal within the 10-yard line, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1. Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Cal., won the women's title by defeating Catherine Wolf, Elk-hart, Ind., 8-6, 6-2.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

ONGRESSIONAL RELIEF illowing themselves to get relief f the great political classics of all crossed palms.

Two senators did it. One is a BELOW BOARD ewcomer from a midwestern

A fellow in his home town has can explain it to you. mortgage on one of his houses,

that such a situation needed corecting.

SISMAY

Another senator, who has large otton interests in a south Atlantic be a suspicious soul. You must state, was more interested than believe that the congressmen are who knows how to get things

He took the midwesterner's idea mortgage relief administration. Not a word ever got outside

the inner congressional circle back. the story got out and members of the house passed it.

PERSEVERANCE same pioneering spirit which across it, only they were more

odest than either Columbus or ate with privacy. There was just one way for them

to make the house and the presi-to make the house and the presi-do not know congressmen. dent accept their little bill, and that was to tuck it into some big EXODUS marked "must" on the administration program. They chose the housing bill, knowing full well

But, so modest were they about their work that no one discovered their prank until four days while Johnson was in town. He after congress adjourned. Then always says something which of the early history, he drew at- young couple then left for a two President Roosevelt's housing ex- makes his departing employees tention to the lessons learned in weeks trip to Yosemite, Tahoe and perts came across a strange sin- feel uncomfortable. gle sentence, away back in Title of the bill. It did not stop with opening up the coffers of the FCA and HOLC to congressmen, but took the lid off virtually agency as well. Mr. Roosevelt ADVISERS

As a result of the successful uition of this great work of re-

lief for poor congressmen, who only get \$9500 a year (plus mileage), a movement is afoot among

The inside story of how con-gressmen slipped over that law to the two persevering senators. The motif suggested is that of pans from the government is one an eel on a background of two

If you think there is any skull-You probably never have duggery behind this business, you n his state. You just do not understand. Any congressman

out cannot get the relief offered all, congressmen are human bein the home owners mortgage set- ings. Even if they get \$9500 a up, because the house is owned by year (plus mileage), some of them his friends in the senate, telling business (all kinds of businesses). the mountains, and shall be exthem the story and pointing out Other people who have farm. men not to get it.

To think otherwise, you must else. He is an old-timer going to exert political pressure America." on government officials to get unfair or even dishonest loans or by the Rev. George F. Tinsley, that they will get more consider- pastor of the Christian church, and expanded it. A nameless bill ation from government relief agencies than the average citizen. the criminal code so congressmen You must suspect that, sometime could borrow from the farm credit in the future, these same congressadministration as well as the men will next pass a law cancelling the loans they got, so they vices at the Christian church, and

The fact that the transactions been passed by the senate and are not to be made in public does has his vacation. pending in the house. Then not mean anything, because the the story got out and members of the story got out and members of the house rebelled. Word was slipped from the White House appraisers will certainly fix hontent the bill would be vetoed if the house passed it.

The bride, who was attended to Christ's Kingdom on earth, according to Dr. Hunter, are an absence of caste, an idealism that is silk, with a brown wool hat and though they may be political appropriately appropr government will have a secret though they may be political appointees of the congressman whose equality, self control and hope and made up of orchids, a gift of Dr. property they evaluate.

Courage. The task for all is to J. P. Brastad ,who grew them in property they evaluate.

two senators. But they had than Republicans, and that the adits private knowledge about the and devotionbrought Columbus across the its private knowledge about the ocean and sent Lindbergh back loans to make borrowing congressmen vote the way it wants.

low board. If you think otherwise, you just

"I know you didn't

intend to make

him so sick,

There will be a minor exodus of ed that world on prayer, he saje.

western tour. Many have been afraid to resign

When the cat goes away, the mice will escape. (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

NEW YORK

bill and said nothing about the ignored in the administration of acvrage, while the Mexican laborer derson in his oil well supply Exchange regulation regardless of

(Continued on Page 11)

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

FULLERTON, July 2 .- Taking be righted. The explanation is that, after as his text Isiah 2:2, "And it shall the mountain of the Lord's house are in distress if not actually in shall be established in the top of They have farms, homes, the mountains, and shall be exnations shall flow unto it," the ey from the government. It is Rev. Graham C. Hunter yesterday rank discrimination for congress- preached at the first of the union services of the Presbyterian and Christian churches at the Christian church on "What's Right With

He was assisted in the services who left soon after for Pacific Palisades, and by C. C. Chapman, founder of the church. Dr. Hunter is to have charge of the two congregations during July, with serwill not have to pay the money the Rev. Mr. Tinsley will have charge at the Presbyterian church

things that point to establishment day night. The great things about America, PERSEVERANCE
Such a setback would have dismayed two less spirited men than mayed two less spirited men than being and that the advantage of pure fellowship.

Such a setback would have dismayed two less spirited men than being and that the advantage of pure fellowship. ministration would surely not use sympathy, of service, hope, courage suit and a hat of corresponding

At the opening of the sermon men vote the way it wants.

In fact, it is all to be very hon
he drew atetntion to the fact that was best man.

The father of the valley. Lindbergh and they chose to oper- est and fair, even if a little be- of the dream of the founders, the her to the altar and gave her dream of equality, and how their away. things we possess. Gov- prior to the ernor Bradford, and many others played the wedding march,

president could not veto that. Johnson gets out of town on his this new world were aiming to and ferns and palms. dwell in righteousness, and in brotherhood," he declared.

helping France, and continuing to other parts of Northern Califorthe present time, said that the nia. workmen for a living wage. Ac- bridegroom. She attended earned less than \$400 a year.

Why take this risk?

1 , balance, while working for the development of all, and to find in that self control a respect for

moral laws. He quoted from the "America, the Beautiful,"

At the conclusion, he drew attention to the need of incorporating all of Christ in the full probe enlarged and the wrongs may

Maitas, pastor of the Fullerton St. hearing was before Judge Halsey that in January, 1932, seven ar- is out on \$150 bail. The hearing a hospital Interment is to be at during August, while Dr. Hunter the marriage vows at the chancel I. Spence. of the church at 8 o'clock Satur-

The bride, who was attended shade, and wore a corsage of lilies of the valley, Ralph Henderson

The father of the bride escorted Mrs. George Stephenson traditions have brought to use the played a group of organ numbers processional, and who sought the new world, build- Chorus" from Wagner's Lohengrin The altar about which the wed-

Following the wedding, guests gathered at the Foster home, where In continuing with a brief sketch cake and coffee were served. The

brotherhood and equality is not Miss Foster is a graduate of completely accomplished, as wit- Fullerton Union High school and nessed in the struggle for the District Junior college, as is the cording to the Glassford report, he Diego Teachers' college and has said, the American farmer, in 1929, been teaching the past five years. Wall Street doesn't intend to be and prior, only earned \$790 a year. He is employed by Alexander Anness in Fullerton. They plan to On self control, he appealed to return to Fullerton to make their America to maintain that equitable home after their short trip.

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THURSDAY Security Benefit association dance; Legion hall; 8 p.m.

FULLERTON, July 2 .- After he arrested. FULLERTON, July 2.—Before a had entered a plea of guilty to a Although several arrests were tion convictions, four in number, small group of close relatives, charge of driving an automobile made in the first six months of totalled \$35. Miss Dorothy Foster, daughter of while under the influence of in- 1932 for reckless driving, none Miss Dorothy Foster, daughter of toxicating liquor, Ramon Carrillas, are on file for drunken driving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Foster, of Union avenue, became the bride of George E. Matter, son of Mrs.

Or the alternative of 1716 days on deunken driving charges. Sophia Matter, of North Raymond avenue, when the Rev. Charles E. Avenue, when the Rev. Charles E. cense suspended for 30 days. His based on the files, which show a charge of drunken driving. He sisters in Illinois, died yesterday in

Coming Events | LIQUOR ARRESTS FOR YEAR TO DIVISION BOARD TO Presbyterian Guild; with Mrs. DATE SHOW 73 1-2 PER CENT GAIN

FULLERTON, July 2. - Five | in February, one; in March, six; ing all of Christ in the full program of America that the things cil and Missionary society of rested in June of 1934 as were arin April, four; in May seven, and Missionary society of rested in June of 1934 as were arin June, five, a total of 30; in Merchants' division of the Fullerthat are right with America may Christian church; Hillcrest park; rested in 1933 for the like period, 1933, two more were made, and ton Chamber of Commerce Friday according to the files at the Ful- in 1934, for the first six months, night, maintained he is unable to City council; city hall; 7:30 lerton police station. The in- four were made in January, eight serve, the division will function crease in arrests for the first in February, nine in March, seven without a chairman, but with six Fullerton Kayak club enters six months of 1934 over 1933, was in April, nine in May, and 15 in men, including Voik, as a board races at Hermosa Beach; 9 p. m. 623/2 per cent. The increase for June. The percentage of increase of directors, directing the affairs.

WEDNESDAY 1934 over 1932 was 73 1/3 per cent. of June, 1934, over May, 1934, is The men are five preceding 621/2 per cent. The increase for June. The percentage of increase The men are five preceding 1934 over 1932 was 73 1/3 per cent. of June, 1934, over May, 1934, is chairmen. Volk also is a former The records show other inter- more than 63 per cent.

Rebekah lodge; Odd Fellows' that fines for possession of liquor that the revenue derived from confor the period prior to the repeal victions on possession of liquor Williams, Ralph Irwin, Williams of the dry laws amounted to more for 1932 was more than the rev- Stedmar, James H. Rocert, Kin W. R. C.; Masonic hall; 2 p.m. than fines imposed for drunkenthan fines imposed for drunkenthan fines imposed for drunkenthan fines imposed on the many drunks
ness. Arrest for possession is not than fines imposed for drunken- enue derived from convictions and Epstine and Volk. made now.

> tion show that in 1932 30 drunks sion charges, two of the six cases were arrested; in 1933, 32 were were listed as pending, \$135 in arrested, and in 1934, 52 were fines being collected. In January,

of 1934. In January of 1932, of The records at the police sta- the four convictions on posses-1934, the collections for intoxica-

FULLERTON, July 2.-Because

Arrange Funeral Of Matthew Duty

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ian and His Body."

hand of God. To deny that is to deny the Scriptures as well as common sense and scientific fact. Adam was created with body, soul and spirit untouched by sin. he fell and the ruin was complete and universal. The Bible tells of a 'last Adam' who, through the redemption on the cross, redeemed this ruin with the effect that man can be 'born again' as to his His soul, or life, is saved and his body purchased, awaiting the complete redemption at the coming again of Christ at which time these bodies, now corruptible are to be made incorruptible like unto His glorious body.

"The relationship of man to his body depends upon whether he is a Christian man or not. The man of the world is typified by the rich farmer of the gospel of Luke. He had much goods laid up for many years; it was now time to 'eat, drink and be merry.' That was all he thought his body was for. All but those who have been saved are governed by this principle. But the Christian is made aware of the fact that his body is "for the Lord and the Lord for the body' and that he is not his own

but has been bought with a price "He is told, therefore, to glorify God in his body. He is to gover his life as it effects his body with that fact in view. What a change Christian living that would make if all who professed allegiance to God actually did that! Have we any honest right to do

IRVINE

IRVINE, July 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. have left places of interest.

Mrs. John Davis and her sister Mrs. Thelma Bemis, and son, Edesel, who have been living on the Henry Boosey lease for some time, have moved to their recently purchased home near Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Sears and son, Hurst, of Modesto, have left for their home after visiting in this vicinity and in Santa Ana.

The greatest necessity of modern times, with no other issue exceedit in importance, is the unity of the church of Christ, the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, declared in delivering the sermon at the union church service Sunday evening. given, and at least 19,000 people closing day of a splendid gospel His topic, "That They All May said the speaker, "that a Father fact; and that one of the reasons

for his body, was discussed by Message of Jesus To the Church," each others lives, who had work- enough to lead us all to our gar- in the sight of God, must be conthe Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pas- that forms the theme of the un- ed together to bring into existence dens of Gethsemane." tor of Calvary church at the Sunion services during the first part
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of the summer, each pastor in
beauty, would bring into existence
spoke on the subject: "The Christurn dealing with a different a church that had for its mission
turn dealing with a different the redemption of the world yeld phase of the theme. the redemption of the world, voice "Church unity is the challenge of unity, harmony and beauty.

"When God first created man, the formed him from the dust of the ground. This gave him bis body. God then breathed into his body the breath of life and man became a living soul. That was not all that was done then are told that God "formed the spirit of man within him." So a whole man is constituted of body.

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"We can tie a dog and cat to- Christ been united, we never The purpose of this service, it

ep up our organizations, running in this city needing Christ," he said. "You talk about foreign mis-Christ said 'Santa Ana first.' I Broadway and Walnut Church of hang my head in shame when I think of how Christ gave His blood that our sins might be for- terday morning. in Santa Ana do not realize that meeting. He said, in part: The relationship between that one of the reasons and his body, and man's regard Be One" was one of a series on "The and Son, so closely interwoven into is our division. Christians, this is

Leadership Aim

world and they are told to teach, but seeking embodiment. They have people wherever or whoever they no power of expression without it.

"The body is a real work of the I know them."

The seeking embodiment. They have barring of religious teachings from the program consisting of soings. The local field to teach, but the manner and method of teaching from the program consisting of soings. The program consisting of soings are consistent to the soings of soings and soings are consistent to the soings are consistent "It would be hard to believe," the schools, and the enormous classes each Monday evening.

from Detroit, Mich., spoke before

"Our worship, to be acceptable practiced, but because it is in the Bible by the direct authority of There are three things recognized as authority in religion above the whims and fancies of

"(1) A direct statement of in-"(2) A necessary inference, and "(3) A positive, divine example. irit, but a spirit needs gether and we will have union— would have had our depression, for the various talents for leadership our worship, ie....I cannot legis-There are evil spirits in the "I am not ready for Christian lodged in the hearts of men that among the men of the church. late where the word of God has world and they are constantly union unless I first love God's selfishness could never have gainwerld and they are constantly union unless I first love God's selfishness could never have gainseeking embodiment. They have people wherever or whoever they ed such a hold in the world."

The Day Bushands of the church. The program consisting of songs, prayer and short talks, is conmission we are told to teach, but

often custom has enwrapped not acceptable unto our heavenly rememberest that thy brother hat in a hide-bound ritual of ser- Father, if there is animosity in aught against thee, leave the vices, and we feel by the growth of years that that particular way is the only acceptable worship to "If, therefore, thou art offering thy gift." (Matt. 5:24, 25),

paptism is left to our convenience. | "As a third point, worship is thy gift at the altar, and there



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ADVICE ON PREVENTION AND COURSE CR CARE OF PARALYSIS CASES GROUP

By K. H. SUTHERLAND, M. D., Health Officer, Orange County

Infantile paralysis (epidemic poliomyelitis) is a communicable disease most commonly seen in children. Young grown-ups may have it and for that matter so may anyone no matter what his age.

vention

1. Keep away from sick people

etc., may predispose.

Do not worry.

As I said, the disease is com-espinal puncture can be a great aid municable and is passed from one in making a definite diagnosis bedescribe the causative agent be- the paralysis appears if we are to pause the latter is evidently much have successful results. After the causative agent has been seen sible discover the case before the progressive voters, to be held at with the most powerful micro- paralysis has occurred. This parscope, but this fact has never alysis may be slight or very been confirmed. We can detect vere. If the patient gets better the new Creel headquarters, 311 the virus however, in the nose and the paralysis tends to clear up, North Main street, and is open to throat of infected individuals and but no two cases are exactly alike. in the brain and spinal cord tissue One may recover the use of all There will be several short talks, of those who have died from the his muscles, while another may it is announced, and George Reid, disease, by the following labora- remain paralyzed. What Are the Methods of Pretory procedure:

Filtered nose and throat washings from those known to be indisease, when injected under suit- cariers. Adult carriers (people one Democratic candidate aliva spray emanating from the detected by any practical means come and learn some very importthe virus can be spread by the case. nouth and nose of infected indi- of investigation and yet they can ant facts about the situation." viduals and breathed in by other pass the infection on to their own

advanced that insects spread in- disease. fantile paralysis. There is no discarded. Quite recently at- ed. tention has been directed toward milk as a possible means of trans- children take a nap. fer, but the case against milk has if it were transmitted that way. flies.

What Are Some of the Symptoms of Infantile Paralysis?

First of all, there is a period of general sickness sometimes for hose, several days before the paralysis appears; there is almost always fore eating and keep yourself a fever; headache; constipation clean and the children clean. marked irritability when disturbed alternating with drowsiness; not infrequently flushing; usually 10. Most people are better off at home than when trying to run away from trouble.

11 Most important of all, do not ing and fatigue. (3). The submore frequently than diarrhea; slight soreness of the throat, sometimes marked sweating, and sometimes difficulty in urination.

11. Most important of all, do not adjust the natural protection afforded by the natural prote sometimes difficulty in urination.

After a few hours usually, if the disease progresses, we have evitiseptic solutions in the nose and tress. Do not use pillows under tress. Do not use pillows under tress. disease progresses, we have the properties of the beat This is shown by the appearance of a stiffness in the neck such that the head cannot be bent forward to touch the chin on the chest; a stiffness of the back, usually such that the body cannot be easily bent from the hips. There is apt to be a marked soreness of the muscles and a sensi-tiveness of the skin. This latter is so great at times that any mo-



Advocating the election of George Creel, of San Francisco, as the staunchest supporter of President contact. It is caused by what we pear. It is very necessary to make call a virus. This word simply the diagnosis and institute conmeans a poison and is weed to valescent virus. This word simply the diagnosis and institute con-a poison and is used to valescent serum treatment before the August 28 primary, H. C. Head, chairman of the Orange smaller than any known bacteria. paralysis appears the diagnosis is county Creel committee has called Claims have been made that the fairly easy, but we must if pos-

The meeting will take place at all voters, both men and womenof Anaheim, will discuss pertinent phases of the political situation, especially in relation to the gub-

"We urge all Democratic voters sions from the brain tissues of apply to grown-ups as well as to unite in supporting Creel at 2. Avoid crowds. This should those who have died from the children, since we all may become the primary because he is the able anaesthetic into the brain of who harbor the infective virus in nominated, can be elected, said a monkey will cause the monkey the nose and throat for several Head today. "And we urge his develop infantile paralysis, days and yet who do not become election by voters of all parties The monkey is the only animal ill themselves) play a very great because as governor he can carry is susceptible to this disease part in the spread of this disease, out tax economies and make the and for this reason our laboratory During an epidemic such as the necessary canges which no canexperimental work is handicapped one we are now passing through, didate of the present Republican by lack of specimens on which we it is quite probable that there are Thus we know that 30 to 40 carriers for every known Tonight's meeting is open to all, These carriers cannot be and I would urge the voters to

persons who come in close con-children or to their close asso- a doctor, notify the County Health tact with infected individuals. | ciates and some of these contacts | Department, Santa Ana 3000, and A few years ago a theory was or associates may develop the we will try to see that the case has medical attention. 3. Protect yourself as far as secure a doctor, carefully follow evidence of this fact however, and possible against colds. Do not his instructions. Do not oppose the theory has been pretty gener- get fatigued, overheated or chill- sending the case to the hospital if that is advised and do not op-4. Get plenty of sleep, have the pose a spinal puncture if that seems necessary, and do not op-5. Secure plenty of fresh air pose treatment with convalescent been proved. However, pas- and sunshine in the house but blood serum if that is suggested. teurization would kill any virus keep the house screened against The latter is the only effective medication that we have.

Cleanliness in the kitchen and in 6. Eat in moderation good and If the case diagnosed as one foodhandling places is essential in nutritious foods; under-feeding, of infantile paralysis, three weeks If the case diagnosed as one controlling the spread of the di- lack of vitamines, mal-nutrition, quarantine will have to be established. Do not object to the quarantine, since this isolation to the 8. As far as possible avoid dust and dirt. If the yard around the spread of the disease but gives house is dusty sprinkle it with a the patient complete quiet and rest when it is most needed. In car-9. Wash the hands carefully beprevention of deformities. (2). months ago that it is attracting ing the heavy cans to the top of Birch park, Santa Ana, at 8 o'clock 10. Most people are better off The protection of the muscles at home than when trying to run from the injury caused by stretching and fatigue. (3). The sub-

harmful. For this reason diving, and straight out, as the body is or swimming with the nose and when one in standing. The pa-mouth under water are particularly tient should not be allowed to harmful because the water in this sit up in bed nor in a wheel manner will wash out the natural chair until the doctor permits secretions from the nose and Sometimes the paralyzed member throat and thus diminish your is best protected by putting it in protection. It is for this reason a brace or plaster case which caution against swimming and be taken out for bathing and later diving during an epidemic such on for exercise.

If these signs of nervous system involvement are present, a gested that whole blood, 25 c. c. with plenty of rest is one of the from each parent be given to chil- most important things in severe dren who are known to have been cases. The length of time the exposed or whose parents are child must rest differs in nearly especially anxious that they be every case.

protected. This practice is based BATHING: If the doctor recomon the belief that three out of mends it, the patient may be lifted five adults have an immune sub- into a tub of warm water. The stance in their blood serum which warm bath is very comforting to will fight against the invasion of the infantile paralysis virus. Take care in lifting the child to see that the paralyzed This procedure does not produce limbs do not hang down or dangle. a lasting immunity against the Adults may be bathed on the disease however, and may only bed.

neutralize the poison to a certain WARMTH: The paralyzed part extent should the disease develop. must be kept warm. This helps the fir this protection is desired, the circulation. It helps recovery and injection of the whole blood should also aids in the growth of the be repeated every three or four limb. Later, during convalescence weeks during the time of the epi- always warm the part before exdemic. This type of protective ercise.
treatment should be the work of EXERCISE: After several weeks

the family physician for the health of rest, if the doctor thinks the department has not sufficient per- patient it ready for it, nel to undertake so big a task. muscles may be exercised and re-What Should the Householder educated, but this must be done Do When He Suspects a Case only under the careful direction of the doctor or a trained physictherapist, if such service can be His Family? therapist, if such service can be case should be isolated secured. In re-training or refrom the rest of the family at educating the muscles, do not allow once and a reliable doctor should

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of Infantile Paralysis in

be called. If you cannot afford

Tugwell Meets Chinch Bugs



Persona contact with chinch bugs was made by Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, on his speaking tour of the farm belt. Here Tugwell is shown inspecting corn damaged by drouth and the pests on a farm near Ankeny, Ia. Left to right are Paul Porter, Tugwell aide; Tugwell; Dr. E. N. Bressman, Washington, D. C.; and Farmer J. A. Peters.

NEW TYPE GARBAGE TRUCK DEVELOPED HERE IS SUCCESS

There is nothing especially beauemployes in the Santa Ana muni- place to empty garbage cans only a old strong man of Santa Ana. ing for the patient, three things cipal garage constructed such an few feet from the ground and City Engineer J. L. McBride has to the rear of the truck.

just received a request for pictures and specifications on the truck so they can be exhibited and tional sanitation engineers in Vanor sanitary engineer of the depart- hart, campaign worker,

The principal feature of the new truck is a loading device on the will tiful about a garbage truck but front of the bed. This consists of a an exhibition by H. Clark, 73-year

Bowl Wednesday night, when the patrons of the district, after a not so pretentious. Bowl Wednesday night, when the midget auto racers hold their proposed bond issue for a new only eight families in the district," schoolhouse after the March, 1933, he said yesterday, "and the only

ap match race between "Curly" night. Mills in 36 and Chester Mortimer

o'clock and the fireworks will be- school purposes. gin shortly thereafter.

explained at a convention of na- clubs are urged to bring members bitious small-school programs and friends to the E. P. I. C. Boosters picnic to be held in Newannounced today by Harry Ger-Charles L. Heiser, World War

veteran, will speak on "The Road Ahead-Promise and Danger," an afternoon program, which also feature special music and

PIONEER CENTRALIA SCHOOL DISTRICT REACHES END OF LONG AND MEMORABLE TRAIL

Midnight Saturday wrote finis to the Centralia school district, in the northwest section of the county, one of the original school districts of Orange county whose history goes back 60 years, to the time when the only nearby school was at Anaheim.

ed to the Buena Park district, an- came to the door with a handand display pieces of fireworks, other portion to Magnolia, and a bell to call us to school in the since no high aerial rockets can third portion to the Cypress dis- morning. be used so close in the city. trict. As apportioned, the prop-Bombs will be used to open the erties were added to the various drew their water from a well beprogram and patriotic music and districts for tax purposes as of hind the building, and rode to march 1 last, but the pioneer Censchool on horses, or walked sevents will be given. Aside from the fireworks, interest will center in another five- end officially until Saturday at mid- school, being used by residents

Summer Motor Pageant, Mills won pears to be in doubt. One report doned this week, was built in 1899, ond and Mortimer the third, but only because the Mills speedster stalled on the home stretch and nearly overturned.

William Abplanalp, rancher of the district, who had donated it "for school purposes only." In case of school teacher of Centralia by reversion to the donor, no one ap- Mrs. Margaret Hargreaves, now of Bill Bettridge in his No. 7 will pears to know what would become Oceanside. Mrs. Cora Williams, now be on the track with the other familiar drivers. The qualifying heats are to be concluded by 8 earthquake and condemned for Annie Hanlon, who went from

its beginning as a one room frame school for the past year. structure erected by ranchers of Over 150 old time pupils of Cenof San Juan Capistrano.

Macpherson, father of Mrs. R. T. brought back a lot of memories of housing 53 pupils, under three known ex-Centralia pupils teachers, last year. At this time it Dorey Haycox, Monterey

Colorful displays of fireworks will feature the Fourth of July racing program in the Santa Ana result of action by the culation of numerous petitions from cording to Judge Landell, it was weekly speed events.

American Legion officials have arranged a wide variety of set

The fate of the abandoned Cenclubrooms, for all occasions. The Last week, at the Midis that the property will revert to a short distance from the orig-

The Centerlia school district had Lewis A. Cox was principal of the

the neighborhood on a half-acre tralia were present at a reunion of land donated by J. E. Landell held at Buena Park last January. sr., father of Judge Landell, now "Dorey Haycox and I were the of San Juan Capistrano.

Judge Landell was one of the Landell said. "He brought a bell eight original pupils the school he claimed to be the original school had, who studied under William bell, and I suppose it was. It

Jones, well known Orange county Most of Judge Landell's echool-resident. In the years since its in- mates are dead, he said, but of ception the school had grown from those that remain most have gainthis small beginning to the point ed prominence. Among the well carired on one of the most am- Loney Haycox, Imperial Valley

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Entertaining last week with Broadway, Mrs. ed her department aids.

theme in appointments for the Mesa home of Miss Mary Jane Birch street. menu served at 12:30 o'clock. Sturgeon. Guests were seated at a large centered with a bouquet formed of red and white carnations and blue delphiniums. Nutcups, place cards and favors were in red, white and blue.

afternoon, Mrs. Gardner introduced a clever Mrs. Elizabeth test in which scored high, receiving a The aids devoted some time to making plans for the new

Guests of Mrs. Gardner included Mrs. Nellie Parker and Mrs. Willard, national aids. department aids present were Mesdames Beren Baker. Willingham, Thelma Elizabeth Smiley. Huntley, Jessie Overton and Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. A. M.

Santa Anans Go to Pasadena for Gift Shower

Four Santa Anans, Mesdames E. E. Frisby, William Lawrence, J. W. Parkinson and V. C. Shidler, were in Pasadena yesterday atler's sister-in-law, Mrs. Hugh L. Stutler, Miss Betty Barkman and Kenneth Morrison officiating. Stayden of Pasadena, a bride of

The affair was given in the home of Mrs. Kenneth De Huff, with Mrs. Shidler as co-hostess. Guests were from Pasadena, Alhambra and Los Angeles, and inincluded a former schoolmate of Mrs. Shidler, Mrs. William Hand of Los Angeles. Mrs. Hand (Lilah Clark) has achieved success as a stage and radio enter-She and Mrs. Shidler had a great deal of reminiscing to do, since they had not seen each other for several years.

Mrs. De Huff and Mrs. Shidler used daintily appointed trays in serving refreshments of coffee open-faced sandwiches and frostdecorated with little rosebuds, Mrs. Slayden was showed with miscellaneous gifts.

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of this diet loss of weight was

an issue, for this diet was used

to rid myself of neuritis and

chronic constipation. My ex-

perience shows that while the

neuritis still persists, the at-

tacks are shorter and less pain-

ful, and that very slowly the

intestinal tissues are regaining

tone with a lessening of the

need for enemas and cathar-

The orange juice and milk

still make up the larger part of the day's food, replaced at

night with a meal of cooked

green vegetables dressed with 1

tablespoonful of butter. This

week (3) a coddled egg has

been added to the vegetable

Resume of Diet Menu

8:00-2 glasses milk with cream

7:20-8 ounces orange juice

10:00-8 ounces orange juice

glass of hot milk

12:00 m .-- 1 cup coffee with

2 p. m.-8 ounces orange juice

4 p. m .- Coffee or tea with milk

6 p. m .- 2 glasses milk, hot or

9:30 p. m .- 8 ounces orange juice.

Beginning second week the 6

o'clock milk was replaced with the

vegetable meal, with orange juice

before or at bedtime. The third

week adds one egg to the vege-

table plate and goes on with the

Canned Vegetable Salad

ed for the second week.

rots and green lima beans.

board when cold.

young sprouts.

Tuesday: Filled Cookies. grand

ANN MEREDITH.

for picnics and snacks for hungry

ed for scrambling the egg.

1-2 cantaloupe or

2 slices zwiebach

skim milk, no sugar

Calory total, 260.

2-3 cup berries with

1-2 tsp. sugar, no cream

Clarence Rousseau.

Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Carol Reyn- slah for the 4 o'clock rites. trasted articles was given each couple and at \$ o'clock all were posed of Pythian Sisters of Santa greenery, quantities of pink glad-underway to collect the body and Tustin. Guessing sames indused and white couples and white couples the body and Tustin. Guessing sames indused and white couples the body and support the body and support the body and support the body are supported to the Cochems nome for church enhanced by festoons of the ceremony, for which a little daughter than the couple and at \$ o'clock all were and the couple and at \$ o'clock all were and the ceremony for which a little cochems nome for church enhanced by festoons of the cochems nome for the couple and at \$ o'clock all were posed of Pythian Sisters of Santa and Tustin. Guessing sames industry the body and the cochems nome for the couple and at \$ o'clock all were and the cochems nome for the couple and at \$ o'clock all were and the cochems nome for the cochems not the cochems not the cochems not the cochems not the cochems nome for the cochems not the c couple and at 8 o'clock all were posted of Tythian disters of pink glad-underway to collect the booty. And and Tustin. Guessing games icluses and white carnations, and friends had gathered. The bride was J. D. Sanborn. Mrs. Cochems had sturday attending a luncheon ent were Mr. and Mrs. Charles While seemingly among the most were played, with prizes going to the subdued light of innumerable very charming in an organdy frock conspired with other friends, who Matthews and Mrs. candles. Mrs. Effie simple of the list to garner in. the two things that offered the Lottie Nordstrom, greatest difficulty were a 1913 Small tables were utilized in music which included the tradipenny and a Santa Ana laundry serving a two course supper late tional wedding marches, Wagner's dahlias gave special bridal played informally.

coat hanger. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. in the evening.

Past Chiefs of Lodge

Welcome Two New

Members

of their hostess, with the com- and Mrs. Osborn, were Mesdames ter, pennies to get the coveted one of 1913. Miss Mary Jane Stur- Matthews, Lavenia Penman, Lotgeon and Clarke Stevens came in the Nordstrom, Jessie Kiser, Ora second best, and like the win- Collar, Emma Cochems, Laura ners, were rewarded with a prize. Sanborn and Miss Minnie Pen-The merry hunt was succeeded man.

by a buffet supper at which Miss Sturgeon presided assisted by her Honeymoon Travels mother, Mrs. Ann Saunders, after Take Couple to Couples taking part in the hunt

Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle, Miss Marian B. Sumner, daugh-Mrs. Saunders and Harry Kiefer, Miss Virginia Sweigles and Bob ter of Mrs. L. B. Boyce of Aztec, Beauchamp, Miss Jean Rowland N. M., and Roy C. Dimock, son and David Hill, Miss Jean House of D. W. Dimock, 2102 Oak street, and Clifford Rumack, Miss Gene- were married at a quiet ceremony vieve Glover and Bud Sweigles, read Saturday, June 30 at 9 o'clock tending a shower for Mrs. Shid- Miss Betty Rowland and Don at the courthouse, with Judge

The bride wore a blue swagger suit with white accessories and tendants were Mr. and Mrs. Delon Cushman of this city. Completing the group present for the prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hannah, 607 East Pine Mathes.

into Mexico. Upon their return the church to receive the good they will make their home in wishes of their guests. Some of Santa Ana, where the bridegroom is employed with the Valencia

Mr. Dimock, a native of this community, was graduated from Huntington Beach high school. His bride, a former Coloradoan, came to this city three years ago her bridal bouquet. Upon their 1 cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot in the employ of the Charcoal at La Haclenda apartments. Broiler. She has been making her The given total is with a choice home with Mr. and Mrs. Hannah. of cantaloupe. If berries and sugar

are chosen, add 25 calories to the Warm the zwiebach, butter one Club Meeting Features slice very lightly, dip the other Gift Exchange

club were entertained Thursday clation. He has been prominent evening when they met in the home in various social and civic enterof Miss Miriam Samuelson, 2021 prises here. Greenleaf street. The usual round His bride is a niece of Mrs. of bridge was enjoyed, with first Lillie Hamilton, 816 North Ross prize going to Miss Helen Deme-triou, and second to Mrs. Clyde Willard Junior High school staff Marjorie Berkner.

change was held. Each member tive in Junior Ebell. was required to explain why she Among out of town guests at

pleted the evening. and the hostess.

Many Friends Assemble For Croddy-Mathes Wedding Rites

Although invitations to the wed-Past most excellent chiefs of a luncheon in her home at 1602 Thursday night by members of Tustin Pythian Sisters elected ding on Saturday afternoon of Addie Sigma Tau Psi sorority resulted Mesdames Laura Sanborn and Miss Maurine Mathes and Willam Floyd Croddy, were issued Kinney, son of Mrs. Edward Cochems, 323 East guests, their daughter and grand-Rounds tent D. U. V. compliment- imaginable for members and their their organization at a meeting with the utmost informality, the Kinney, 915 Cypress street, were Chestnut street. escorts, who began and ended Thursday evening in the home of popularity of these two well known married this morning at 8 o'clock in Mr. and Mrs. Isherwood, 719 Billie Arnold of Tillamook, Ore., The hostess observed a patriotic the lively adventures at the Costa Mrs. Etta Powers, 614 South young people drew scores of close Orange avenue Christian church. East Walnut street, are leaving the lively adventures at the Costa Mrs. Etta Powers, 614 South young people drew scores of close Orange avenue Christian church.

was at the organ for the bridal as the processional and Mendel- touches to her costume. return at 11 o'clock to the home es, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Reynolds solo group by Mr. Croddy's sis- after the rites for an automobile Mayflower club of which she is a Effie Love You" and "Because."

Miss Mathes, blonde and very ovely, chose moss crepe in the ding gown, wearing with it a picture hat of stitched maline in past ten years. the same delicate hue. She carwedding day traditions. Miss Marjorie Ann Mathes.

Miss Marjorie Ann Mathes was maid of honor, and wore a filmy frock of pale yellow organza with Neighborhood Club stitched maline hat to match. Her flowers, violas in deep blue, lent a charming color Croddy had the assistance Homer C. Chaney as best man, and of John Galbraith of Yuma,

Ariz., and Stanley Clem as ushers. The marriage service of the Episcopal church was read by the rector, the Rev. William J. Hatter, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, W. C.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Croddy for a honeymood trip down lingered for a brief interval at the closest friends preceded them to the bride's apartments, 1420 North Broadway, there to speed them on their way as they departed for a honeymoon at Catalina. Mrs. Croddy wore for traveling, a sheer crepe in navy blue, with the gardenia corsage from return they will make their home

Croddy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Croddy, 801 West Third street, went into real estate and insurance immediately after graduation from Santa Ana school. He has served the Santa Ana Realty board as president, and is now a direct Members of an informal bridge the California Real Estate asso-

Higgins. A special guest prize of and has taught here since her a small address book was pre- graduation from U. C. L. A. Her sented to Miss Leona Faltis, of high school work was in Texas. Minneapolis, Minn., a house guest At the university she was afof one of the club members, Miss filiated with Alpha Delta Pi, and her interest in sororities is mani-After each member had endors- fested in Panhellenic activities. ed the book with her address, an She is the newly elected president amusing white elephant gift ex- of Panhellenic society and is ac

chose to exchange her particular the wedding were the bride's two ment. A refreshment course com- brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Mathes and Mr. Present were Mrs. Clyde Hig- and Mrs. W. C. Mathes, Miss gins, and the Misses Dorothy Dun- Myrtle Veneil and Giles Talbot, 8 o'clock. bar, Helen Demetriou, May Hasen- all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. guests, Miss Leona Faltis, of Min- Herbert See of San Diego, and neapolis, and Miss Helen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith of Yuma

Ceremony This Morning Unites Couple in Marriage

Miss Alberta Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith of Fort plimented at a farewell party Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson, Dodge, Ia., and Everett A. Mc- given Friday night in the home of 313 Garfield street, have as house-

charms of the setting. A chaplet of orange blossoms in a surprise event. her hair, and a bouquet of baby

Mrs. Lynn C. Graves (Lor- trip through Northern California member. Mr. McKinney, a graduate of

Santa Ana High school with the Edward tery business in this city for the

Guests at the wedding included ried gardeniae and lilies of the Mrs. Martha Nibel, Mrs. Damia H. Patison, Fannie Cunningham, valley, and in observing the cus- Loptien, Leonard Snedaker, Leo Alma Anderson, Louella Welch was the birthday party compli-Snedaker, Mrs. Florence McKin- and Mrs. Isherwood. combined the "something old and ney, this city, Howard Shugart and something borrowed," in the form Mrs. H. A. Shugart, Olive; Mr. and of her mother's ring, now the prized possession of her sister, Long Beach. Mrs. Soneberg is Mr. McKinney's sister.

Has Afternoon Meeting

Neighborhood club The group did fancy work until gust at San Francisco. afternoon's close, when a reny nasturtiums.

in serving.

Mesdames Frank Calkins, R. E. as waiters for the event. McBurney, Joe Haupert, Harvey Roy Clark's 10-piece colored or-

Announcements

Presbyterian Lido Isle clubhouse.

Calumpit Auxiliary drill team members have been requested to meet Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at Main and Acacia streets, Huntington Beach, in readiness to participate in the Fourth of July parade in that city.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Business and Professional Wo Kathryn; 6 o'clock.

cafe: 6:30 o'clock. First Christian Dorcas society; went on to Minnesota, their destieducational building; 7:30 o'clock. nation, and Miss Smith traveled Native Sons; Knights of Colum- to Charles City, her former home, bus hall; 8 o'clock.

Santa church; Community house; 1:30 eral Radio Chain.

White Shrine circle; Masonic daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A.
Bowles of Ebell apartments, left temple; 2 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club; La Trabuco; 6:30 p. m. Orange Avenue Christian Of-

Carpenters' union; 415 1-2 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-

Calumpit auxiliary; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Women of Moose; Moose hall; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

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Friends Take Part in Farewell Party for Santa Anan

Mrs. P. T. Isherwood was com-

friends to the Church of the Mes- Quantities of flowers added to the soon to make their home in Hum- this city. bolt county, Calif. The Rev. John T. Stivers, pastor, invited to the Cochems home for Cards and other games

The newly married couple left including a package from the they spent the past two weeks.

present were Mesdames San Diego. Those Cochems, Etta Powers, softest of blush pink for her wed- class of 1924, has been in the bat- William Lawrence, V. C. Shidler, Robert E. Smith, Herman Smith, S. F. Bernier, Margaret Culver, Florence Ford, J. D. Sanborn, J.

Drum Corps and Drill Team Entertain With Dance

J. Thompson, 813 Garfield street. expenses to the convention in Au-

Large tables decked with bright- F. Millen. freshing dessert course was serv- hued flowers, had been arranged ed at a table centered with sun- in the ballroom so that dancers Powell) has concluded a visit with might be comfortably seated be- her The hostess had assistance of tween dances when sandwiches her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Huston, and cooling punch were served. Chicago, where she will be met Late in the evening such a crowd A special guest of the day was had assembled that tables were visit the exposition, and then go another daughter of Mrs. Thomp- placed in the lounge as well. Conson, Mrs. Bessie Arnold of Tilla- tributing to the cabaret effect Others sharing the were drum corps members, wearevent with Mrs. Thompson were ing white coats in their capacities

music for dancing.

chairman of the dance. He worked with assistance of Miss Gladys Mrs. George T. Peabody. Young and Dr. F. K. Haiber, drill team and drum corps leaders; Philathea Mrs. Dodder, chairman of decoraclass will have a birthday dinner tions; Charles Cleary, kitchen Thursday, July 12 at 6 p. m. at chairman; Ernest Winbigler, business manager; Harold Rasmussen,

2397 North Flower street, have received word of the arrival of two daughters, Maxine and Viviand Mrs. Herma their daughter, Miss Carol Smith, in Charles City. Ia., en route to of several weeks with friends in Chicago and other eastern points of several weeks with friends in for a months' stay. She left this men's club; guest night; Doris city in company with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Stark. South Van Ness Music Teachers' ass'n.; James' avenue, going with them as far as Mason City, Ia. The Starks where she will visit with relatives Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 c'clock.
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; Judge and Mrs. J. P. Streuber

have just arrived at the home of Mrs. Streuber's brother-in-law and Santa Ana City Council P.-T.

A. executive board; administration building, North Main street; Streuber motored from Alton, Ill., Rotary club; James' blue room; where they were joined by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Streuber of Los An-El Toro club; James' cafe; noon. geles. The William Streubers had Ana Paint Dealers'; been in New York City and other James' cafe; noon.

W. C. T. U.; First Christian as artists appearing on the Fed-Miss Enid Roberta Bowles,

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and on to the Klamath River country where she will spend August with her brother, Thomas K. Bowles. Upon her return south-ward, she will stop in Bakersfield Dorothy Cartwright, former Girl Reserve secretary at Santa Ana

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Waynick, North Flower street, have gone to Laguna Beach for an extended stay.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. ing their lovely home in the Santa Ana canyon. son, 521 South Birch street. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson,

Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt, 1702 Spurgeon street, was in Los Angeles ters of Union Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, Mrs. Isher- 2418 Heliotrope Drive, have rewood was presented with gifts, turned from Forest Home where of their hostess, with the complete list of articles, and had looked through several hundred looked through several hundred looked. The looked through several hundred looked looked through several hundred looked looked

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mason and son Raymond left Saturday for their home in Modesto after week's visit with Santa Ana friends and relatives. One of the pleasantest features of their stay menting Mrs. Mason on Friday when relatives met in the home of Miss Rose M. Young, 1412 North Broadway, the girlhood home of both Miss Young and Mrs. Mason.

Anaheim park Friday attending an all day affair for members of Joining forces in giving a gala W. R. C. Federation No. 1. Picdance Saturday night in Veterans nic luncheon was enjoyed at noon. hall, members of American Legion Present from this city were Mrs. Drum corps and the Legion Aux- Estelle Grey, Mrs. Ida Millen, presmembers enthusiastic response of 450 mem- Hall, the department presispent a pleasant afternoon Friday bers and guests. Proceeds will be dent of the local corps and Mesas guests in the home of Mrs. J. used in defraying the two groups' dames Beatrice Hossler, Bertha Thompson, Hattle Cozad, Letta Morgan, Mabel Elliott and Mr. C.

Mrs. John G. Dayton (Virginia 117 El Portal, and has gone to by Mr. Dayton. The couple will to Mt. Pleasant, Mich. to make their home. Mrs. Dayton was accompanied last week to Los Angeles where she boarded the train, by her mother and brother, Mrs. Powell and Henry Powell. Groover, Roscoe Dietrich, David chestra, "The Revelers" provided En route to the city the family group stopped at San Gabriel to Marion Dodder was general have dinner with Mrs. Powell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

IRVINE

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fellowes of Orange, are the parents of s daughter, born June 22. The baby weighed seven pounds and six ounces and has been named Justine Elsie for her two grandmothers. Before her marriage, Mrs. Fellowes was Miss Olga McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Staples.

of several weeks with friends in tury of Progress, at Chicago.

ORANGE, July 2 .- The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harper was the incentive for a beautifully appoint-Miss Muriel Woodland return-ed Saturday to her home in Los evening by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Angeles, concluding a three-day Harrison in the gardens surround-

A pink and green color schem table appointments, with a son, Mrs. Bessie Arnold and son, wedding cake, frosted in white and topped with a miniature Mrs. Arnold has taught table. Tall pink tapers, on either They had been school in Tillamook for the past side of the cake, were mounted in silver bells Following the dinner, a program

and games were enjoyed. Prespast national president of Daugh- Miss Helen Harper, Mrs. Frances. Harper Davis, Dr. Robert Burns Ernest Thatcher, Mrs. W. H. Culter and Miss Jean Kirkpat-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Low, 1420 rick, both of Fontana; Miss Ethel North Broadway, left yesterday Harrison, Loren Harrison and the



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-SECOND FEATURE-

"THE LINE-UP" WILLIAM GARGAN MARIAN NIXON John Miljan - Noel Francis

same milk and orange juice allow-No doubt you've bought the canned mixed vegetables for salad or creaming. Since the commercial product is rather expensive, why not can these things now? They would need parboiling for different lengths of time, then packed in layers and processed for 3 hours. The best combination would be green peas, green string beans, car-Cube scraped carrots and cook them 10 minutes, adding 1 thsp. of sugar to each quart of water. Use the smallest, tenderest string beans available, cut in half-inch lengths and parboiled 20 minutes in salt water. Cook green peas and green lima beans with a little sugar for 5 minutes. Drain and blanch each vegetable separately. (Blanch by rinsing in ice water); sterilize pint jars, pack the vegetables in layers, add 1-2 tsp. of salt to each pint jar, fill jars to 1-2 inch of top with boiling water, adjust rubbers and tops and set the jars in boiling water up to the shoulder of the jars. As soon as the water boils, time the processing, and boil 3 hours. Take from the bath, tighten the tops, and store in a cool cup-

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News Behind the News

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whether it lands a member on the tion by cleaning up abuses them regulating commission. The boys are planning to set up a board of their own to advise the commission and help it over the rough spots. They point to Secretary Council—by which industry is decidedly helping to govern itself— Electric Bond and Share and inquire who they shouldn't do They figure the com-

mission should be duly grateful. be set up by the Association of standingly liberal—are certainly elderably larger. sociation's leaders-whilenot out-Whitney and his crowd. They recognize that regulation has come to stay and are authentically willadapt themselves to it as ney can. They are keen to back in the public's good graces. The commission needn't

be too suspicious of gift horses. The Association's bid for Washington favor leads some of the wrong. nreconstructed to refer to its be their best summer since '29, in Exchange affairs while that of some as much as 60 per centthe Old Guard wanes.

E. A. Pierce-mentioned as a possible candidate for Whitney's ment that the brokerage business can perfectly well continue to originally intended for public ion—was in sharp contrast to We tannouncement of ney's grudging cooperation which Pierce's firm pointedly did not sign.

There's no doubt that Pierce whose discontent with the Whitney regime has been kept muzzled. Now they well they've found leadership and many insiders predict a complete new deal for the Exchange at its next election.

Stories are current in Wall are due to take a final fling at the market in July. Everything very circumstantial. The operators are due to place buying orders in London which will send prices kiting in the manner of last year's alcohol pools and then out and leave the public

Probably half of Wall Street beORANGE, July 2.—Emmett GarORANGE, July 2.—Emmett Garhave all the earmarks of the

insiders believe it they'll start buy- improved. themselves and enable the said South Glassell street. operators to get rid of their present holdings at higher levels with-out having to put more money Bertmann and daughter, Miss Bev-around them tried to hinder, Nehe-

into the market. Very simple. staging a spectacular spree in fith Park in Los Angeles.

the next month don't take it too

The naming of Wendell L Wilkle as chairman of Common-wealth and Southern—he has run the company for the past yearaccentuates the clash between two opposing schools of utility thought

Wilkie believes the utilities car best combat oppressive legislaselves instead of standing by howling murder. In this he fers radically from such hard boiled stand-patters as Thomas N McCarter-head of the Edison Institute and Public Service of New

Commonwealth and Southern has already taken long strides towards simplifying its corporate structure in line with the New Deal trend. pews are empty is because God If the plan works the board will Also—thanks to Wilkie's tact and be set up by the Association of Stock Exchange firmsNOT by the Stock Exchange itself. That's the Stock Exchange itself. That's Electric Bond and Share although ed Sunday on the words found the stock Exchange itself. an important distinction. The As- lits stake in the territory is con- in Nehemiah 4:6, "So we built the

more progressive than Richard school has had things pretty much its own way in the industry. Wilkle's emergency into the limelight may change the picture.

TRAVEL

If you thought the New Deal dollar would put a crimp in tourist travel to Europe you were Travel men say this will

They credit much of their good better sense of public relations is luck to cuts in tourist rates by likely to increase their influence European hotels and railroadswhich make dollar costs about what they were pre-New Deal.

HEADACHE

The Airlines have some brand ob before the last Exchange elec- new grief—this time about air extion-is vice president of the As- press. They carried nearly two His outspoken state-the brokerage business running from \$1.25 a pound up. Now that they've got the reducunder regulation - not tion in airmail postage they've been yelling for they find express can be airmailed for 96 cents a pound.

So their precious express baby goes bloocy if they don't cut rates. And Mr. Farley will get mad if the views of Wall they do. Once again the lines younger generation - have to reach for the aspirin.

Local aviation circles aren't too pleased with Elliott Roosevelt's election as vice president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Comies are current in Wall that big-time speculators is to take a final fling at arket in Live Franchischer in the floated before are in the floated before.

Insiders estimate that half a bilies unknown to this generation.

There is less that beginning the floated before are, it won't be long until Jesus is unknown to this generation. .Critics call at the kind many is likely to ask her domestic selves to the task and pray we tholders to take a "voluntary" Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

ORANGE PERSONALS

J. H. Livernash, who under- they started people didn't think hall.

would ten to raise prices just as adena, were guests Sunday in the ing His store. He even had letters if the big operators were active home of M. E. Daughtery, of to the men who had the forests. Every man had a mind to work

A picnic dinner was shared Sun- and they started right. So the erly, Mr, and Mrs. Fred Hess and miah said, 'I am doing a great church parlor; 7:30 p. m. market Mr. and Mrs. John Cain at Grif- work and I haven't time to come down. The greatest work any man

dition. Some of us are afraid to say God answers prayer. We are weak, but if we have a mind to moved the heart of that king, we have the same God. God can move on loans and kings if you pray

His sermon, in part, follows:

could fill this church. That king

did do. Nehemiah had asked God

to his customs.

ing that "the reason the church is ignored and man glorified," the James Fisk, pastor of the in Nehemiah 4:6, "So we built the walls and all the wall was joined

together into the hall thereof; for the people had a mind to work." been torn down and burned and terday morning at a special pa-all the worthy young men had terday morning at a special pa-been taken away into captivity.

Minck, pastor of the Orange Theis of South Pasadena read the Coffey Funeral chapel.

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The last rites were in charge of Chandler, Mrs. Clara Allen, Mrs.

Mary Wood, Mrs. Nina Dale, Mrs.

Minck, pastor of the local First Methodist church.

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Mary Wood, Mrs. Nina Dale, Mrs.

Alice Shell, Mrs. Abbie Gould,

Miss Elizabeth Lowrey.

Alice Shell, Mrs. Abbie Gould, Nehemiah was one of these, and dependence day, with members of he made inquiry and when he the various patriotic organizations was found that the walls had been of the city as special guests.

"When that city was overcome worship, liberty of action, life, her sister, Mrs. Dorothea Ander-son of Pasadena in white organ-which it was founded" by and the pursuit of happiness upon of Pasadena in white organ-which it was founded" by and the pursuit of happiness upon of Pasadena in white organ-white walls were torn down and which it was founded" by any founded to the pursuit of happiness upon of Pasadena in white organ-white organ-white was founded." by any founded to the pursuit of happiness upon of Pasadena in white organ-white organ-white walls were torn down and which it was founded." by any founded to the pursuit of happiness upon of Pasadena in white organ-white walls were torn down and which it was founded to the pursuit of happiness upon of Pasadena in white organ-white walls were torn down and which it was founded to the pursuit of happiness upon of Pasadena in white organ-white walls were torn down and which it was founded to the pursuit of happiness upon of Pasadena in white organ-white walls were torn down and which it was founded to the pursuit of happiness upon of Pasadena in white organ-white walls were torn down and white the pursuit of happiness upon of Pasadena in white organ-white wall white the pursuit of happiness upon of Pasadena in white organ-white wall white the pursuit of happiness upon organic wall was founded to the pursuit of happiness upon organic wall was a strength or the pursuit of happiness upon organic wall was a strength or the pursuit of happiness upon organic wall was a strength or the pursuit of happiness upon organic wall was a strength or the pursuit of happiness upon organic wall was a strength or the pursuit of happ the walls were torn down and and the pursuit of happiness upon son of Pasadena in white organ-Hitchcock, L. W. Thompson and

need to come together and build of any kind, such as now prevails er, Wilfred Horn.

miah, cup-bearer, as I read of him I noticed that he prayed and prayed earnestly to God that he might pastor stressed the importance of move the heart of the king. And respecting the laws which have when he appeared before the King been enacted for the protection his face was pale and the king of society and its members, and noticed it and made inquiry. This boy lifted his heart to God that he sciousness of good citizenship, that might find favor with the king. He was burdened for Jerusalem. It may be preserved,

"The height of patriotism in the destruction of the walls of these trying days is to build for the church. So he had a concern, peace, for economic justice, for he was burdened for the old paths, racial justice, for security for the for the faith of his fathers. He wanted to still keep the light burnRev. Mr. Minck said.

Dance Arranged couldn't do anything but what he By Lodge Group

and the king wanted to do it. It ORANGE, July 2. was out of keeping and contrary Benefit association members are bated breath for the fireworks to commence. There's just one thing Garris, of 585 North Glassell are empty is because God is igwrong with it. The rumors have street, is spending a few weeks in nored and man glorified. The peo- will entertain friends Tuesday spread so asiduously they Los Angeles visiting with friends. ple had a mind to work. When night in Orange American Legion The association will hold went an operation Monday at St. it possible. Nehemiah had papers its business session at the cus-The object? If enough would-be Joseph's hospital, is reported as from the king. He asked God for tomary hour, with dancing to folthe things he needed. He knew low. Mr. and Mrs. A. Pruce, of Pas- God and wasn't afraid of exhaust- will furnish music for the dance

Coming Events

Young Women's forum; 320 The greatest work any man South Olive street; Walther Junior John's Lutheran church; 7 p. m. Session meeting of Presbyterian church; pastor's study; 7:30 p.m. Ruby Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F.

TUESDAY Senior Walther league; St. John's Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m Meeting of board of trustees of Presbyterian church; 7:30 p. m Orange Grove Lodge, F. & A.

WEDNESDAY Mid-week service Presbyterian

hurch; 7:30 p. m Young People's fellowship; Trinty Episcopal church; 7:30 p. m. First Home Economics section of Women's club; Anaheim park,

Women's Relief corps; Smith and Grote building; 2 p. m. THURSDAY

Lions club joint meeting Santa Ana, Green Cat cafe, Santa

ran church; 7:30 p, m Ladies' Aid society; Presbyterian nurch; all day. Meeting of board of deaconesses

Bible class at Immanuel Luth-

Presbyterian church; church Women's Missionary society of Christian church; church parlors;

Women's Foreign Missionary society; Methodist church; 2:30 p.m. American Legion; American Legion clubhouse; 7:30 p. m Mid-week service Baptist church,

Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

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J. A. HATCH, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR Palmer Graduate Residence 3268 bride cut the wedding cake, which was served with ice cream and coffee. The couple will make their ome in Los Angeles. The bride is a graduate of the

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Hilda Frick, daughter of Mr. and

East Palmyra avenue, became the

Drange high school and attended the Santa Ana junior coilege and also the university at Berkeley. the is a former employe of Rankin's department store, Santa

Mrs. Rudolph M. Frick of 1295

2.—The nations Memorial hall of St. John's Lu-afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital, Ina Cope, Mrs. Nora Edwards, Mrs. ficers include, president, Miss he people had a mind to work. ORANGE, July 2.—Inc. Ind. Cope, Mrs. Nora Edwards, Mrs. Ind. Cope, Mrs. Ind. Cope, Mrs. Nora Edwards, Mrs. Ind. Cope, Mrs. Nora Edwards, Mrs. Ind. Cope, Mrs. Nora Edwards, Mrs. Ind. Cope, Mrs. Nor

was played by William Batter of the local First Medical Mrs. Agnes Pister, accompanied at the organ by Miss Leota Ingle.

The bride, who was gowned in at the organ by Miss Leota Ingle, who played before and after the eggshell satin with short jacket, who played before and after the organ by Miss Leota Ingle, who played before and after the eggshell satin with short jacket, who played before and after the organ by Miss Edith Culter, adviser of by Miss Edith Culter, adviser of the meeting was a local field of the meeting was burned and that Jerusalem was a prey to her enemies, he felt he must try to do something about it.

wore a full length veil caught services, sang, "Beautiful Isle of with a wreath of orange blossoms of the nation and carried a bouquet of liles of the valley. She was attended by Pallbearers were R. C. Bunch, burner. Mrs. Ida Davis, Mrs. Etta Cavett, Where We Never Grow Old."

Pallbearers were R. C. Bunch, burner. Mrs. Ida Davis, Mrs. Ethel

Grace Sumner, both of Los Ange- grandchildren.

Coffey was hostess at her home, 205, South Glassell street, recently to members of the Past Noble

ORANGE, July 2.- New officer Visiting and sewing claimed the of the college are group of the major part of the afternoon. At Christian Endeavor society of the the tea hour, tray refreshments Presbyterian church was recognizwere served by Mrs. Coffey, who ed at a combined C. E. and felwas assisted by Mrs. Ethel Clubb, lowship meeting held Sunday eve-The ceremony took place Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Memorial hall of St. John's Luc. Coffey Funeral chapel.

Anna G. Heischusen, Mrs. Jane lier; secretary and treasurer, William Snodgrass; program chairman, Edwin Folger, and pianist,

A feature of the meeting was a was interpreted by Mrs.

It was voted during a business the walls were torn down and the pursuit of nappiness upon those there were not able to protect each other. They were a prey to the people around them. If ever in the world the orthodox who love in the world the orthodox who love God need to read their Bibles and God need to read their Bibles and the pursuit of nappiness upon die, who carried a bouquet of die, who carried a bouquet of which it was founded," he said.

"The sold in white organ-die, who carried a bouquet of which it was founded," he said.

"They were a prey to the people around them. If ever sible when a nation gives itself over to despotism or dictatorship of any kind, such as now prevails of any kind, such as now prevails of any kind, such as now prevails of the society be held next Sunday the society be held next Sunday evening in the church patio. Mrs. Eddy is survived by husband, Fred F. Eddy; four daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Bell, of Orange: Mrs. Iva Martin and Mrs. Son, of Vancouver, B. C., and five the next meeting of the society be held next Sunday evening in the church patio. Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay will be the principal speaker.

Light refreshments were served dena, was attended by his broth-light refreshments were served dena, was attended by his broth-light refreshments were served dena, was attended by his broth-light refreshments were served dena, was attended by his broth-light refreshments were served dena, was attended by his broth-light refreshments were served dena, was attended by his broth-light refreshments were served dena, was attended by his broth-light refreshments were served dena, was attended by his broth-light refreshments were served dena, was attended by his broth-light refreshments were served dena, was attended by his broth-light refreshments were served dena, was attended by his broth-light refreshments were served dena, was attended by his broth-light refreshments were served dena, was attended by his broth-light refreshments were served dena, was attended by his broth-light refreshments were served dena, was atte meeting that the next meeting of

Following the ceremony a re- les, and Mrs. Dorothy Hall, of Interment was made in Fair- Harper. Miss Clara Frazier and

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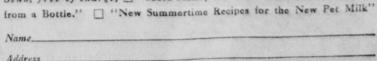
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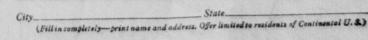
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The rain poured down a little | hand, said, "Say, I think it will while and then the youngster, be grand if your new friend will cround has had enough, so now and pie." make it stop.

Then I have sung my little song, they all enjoyed some lunch. ou will not see a drop."

Oh, rain, wet rain, you've watered some day, owers, and we are glad you're bunch."

"My goodness, that was clever,

Then Peter, who was near at FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



with a smile, said. "Well, the come with us and have some milk So, off to Peter's house they

You Tinymites will shortly see rode in Peter's cart. 'Twas quite hat I'm as clever as can be. a load. It wasn't very long until

The lad who owned the bumber-And then he started in to sing shoot then said , "It's time for me he song was quite a pretty thing. to scoot. I hope we meet again

"But now, it's time to go away, "Well, we'll go too," said ecause the Tinies want to play." Scouty. Then, a smile spread on n just about a minute, everything his small face when he saw two youngsters coming. He exclaimed, 'Gee, what a thrill!

"Those two tots have a pail in ad," said Dotty, "and we're very hand. It's easy, thus, to undergrad that you let us stand with stand that in about a minute we'll be meeting Jack and Jill." They all soon found that he was

right, and little Goldy Tinymite said, "Hi there, Jill, and Hi there, Jack! Please tell us where you're

"For water." Jill replied. "And you can come along, if you want "Of course we do," said Coppy, as the Tinies gathered

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the next story.)

Optometrists Of County To Meet

Members of the Orange County Optometric association extension program will meet in Santa Ana tonight at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. Robert S. Julian, Fullerton, chairman, in charge, it was announced today.

Dr. Homer A. Nelson, Anaheim, will discuss, "Corrective Procedure in 'C' Type Case," and Dr. Julian sometimes takes a head start Must We Always Take Things for Granted?"

THE WHOLE FAMILY

Boots Is Plenty Sore! BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES I DON'T CARE ABOUT MYSELF BUER SINCE HER IT'S WOT SHE SAID ABOUT BILLY , N'MY FOLKS THAT VISIT WITH RONNIE'S MOTHER , BOOTS BURNS ME UP HAS BEEN THINKING THINGS OVER , FROM EUERY ANGLE! HURT FEELINGS HAVE GIVEN WAY TO COOL REFLECTION AND , THE MORE SHE THINKS ABOUT THE WHOLE AFFAIR , THE MADDER SHE GETS

NOBODY I'M NOT GOOD - HUH !!!! ENOUGH FOR RONNIE

FIRST, HIS FIANCEE, N'THEN HIS MOTHER, HOPS ALL OVER ME ...TH' DOGGONE SNOBE WOT IF THEIR ANCESTORS DID COME OVER ON TH' MAYFLOWER ? FROM WOT I'VE SEEN, IT'S A DARN PITY THEY DIDN'T GO BACK ON IT



WASH TUBBS



YOU HAVE NO IDEA WHAT A MY BIRTHDAY CAME ON THE VERY DAY DADDY WAS KILLED, AND I GOT ONLY ONE PRESENT.

SETAHW NO, FROM AUNT ELLEN. DADDY HAD BEEN JOKING ABOUT WHAT A GRAND, PRESENT HE HAD FOR ME, BUT, POOR DEAR, HE DIED BEFORE I EVER LEARNED WHAT IT WAS.

THANKS, BETTY, THAT'S WHAT I WANTED TO KNOW. THE MURDER MYSTERY'S SOLVED.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS, DUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



WELL I GUESS ~SIXTEEN, SEVENTEEN. YOU SURE TOOK THAT'S HOW THOSE GUYS IN EIGHTEEN ~ HAW ~ THERE WELL HAVE TO TH' POOL ROOM YOU ARE, BOYS, EIGHTEEN WORK TH' DOLLARS APIECE FOR THE FOR A HAY RIDE! THREE OF US !-- HM-M-YOU WERE BLAZIN AN' ME #54 --- EGAD, NOT WITH LUCK! -TH' SWINGING BAD FOR AN HOUR'S WAY YOU WAS GOIN, A PICK, AN PLAY WITH THE DICE, YOU COULDA TOSSED YOU SHAKING EH S-HEH-HEH A LEOPARD UP IN TH' TH' WRISTS AIR, AN' HE'D COME DOWN WITH SEVEN SPOTS ON HIM L'AYDAY AT THE MINE

British Hero

HORIZONTAL 1,5 The - of "Little Corporal." 13 To subside. 14 Inlet. 15 A spur. 16 Fishing bags 17 He won fame first in -19 Forebead.

21 Form of "be 22 War fiver. 23 Eccentric wheel 25 Age.

26 Postscript. 27 Emissary. 29 Drinking cup. 31 Street. 32 Folding bed. 33 To pull along. 58 Slack. 35 Small flap. 37 To quail. 39 Drop of eye fluid. 41 Paid attention. 62 He was born

43 Measure of

cloth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 44 Play on words. VERTICAL 45 Company. 2 Consumers. 46 Type standard. 3 Air toy. 48 Golf device. 4 Being.

7 Cover. 50 Last. 8 Secular 52 Neither. 53 Foretokens.

a bean eye.

61 He was a

British .

9 No good. 10 Bluejacket. 11 Net weight of 59 Pertaining to container. 12 Smells. 16 He defeated

17 Frosty 18 Dutch measure. 20 Where was

this defeat? 22 Ready. 24 Mongrel. 28 Force. 30 Channel. 33 Pedal digit.

34 To marry. 36 Honey gatherer. 7 He was of the British army.

38 To repulse. 40 Mohammedan Scriptures. 42 Owed. 47 Flour factory.

48 Public cab. 49 Hindu weight. 51 North America. 52 Nothing. 53 Giant king of

Bashan. 54 Myself. 55 Half an em. 56 Northeast. 57 Senior. 59 Masculine

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



It'll Be Too Much!

I DON'T THINK YOU OUGHT TO HE THET GIVE HIM THOSE BAD OFF CIGARS, WINDY DOC



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS pronoun. 60 Road.







WE HAD A YEAH ... BUT I DON'T WANT TO GO BACK GOOD TIME THERE ... I'D LIKE TO UP AT UNCLE SEE THE WORLD ... JOHN'S, LAST STUDY PEOPLE. SUMMER, AND LEARN DIDNT SOMETHING! WE ?







SALESMAN SAM







News Of Orange County Communities

FOUR PARTIES One Hurt As SEEK TO RAISE CHRIST ORIGINAL ENEMY OF NATIONALISM SAYS MINISTER IN DENOUNCING MILITARISTS NEWPORT BEACH, July 2.— Considerable excitement was given

the star races held off Newport

falling mast.

vius," sailed by H. Benjamin.

port of a special committee,

open to amateur swimmers

vided at the White House cafe.

geles in the morning, and return

at night. The car is of the type

now used in special steamship

service, according to Pacific Elec-

tric officials, and will be on the

MOVE TO ALTADENA

Neugebauer and her mother, Mrs.

Mary Neugebauer have moved

their household goods to Altadena,

beach run until September 15.

Everest, featured

tion pictures.

well up in the running, collided, parties sponsored by the Tustin American Legion auxiliary Friday snapping the mainmast on the night proved a success in every of the yacht, was slightly injured detail with approximately 80 persons in attendance.

Bridge was played at a party given at the home of Mrs. Betty Santa Ana, with Mrs. Dwight Hayden assisting her sister in hostess duties. First and high scores were held by by Jack Cotton, with the Mrs. Boulah Shannon and John K. Simpson's "Speedstar" finished

Cleary. Hilda Riehl and Mrs. Mrs. Leinberger were co-hostesses at a bridge party held at the home of Mrs. Riehl on First Mrs. Rena Bouchard and C. Spain held high score and Mrs. Ruby Prather and Bud Hannaford held second high.

The game of "500" provided diversion at the party staged at the home of Mrs. Helen Matthews in Santa Ana. Mrs. Genevieve Mc-Connal assisted in hostess duties. Checking of tallies, revealed that Mrs. Ethel Manderschied and Bill Hunton held high score and Mrs. Aura Hunton and George Matthews, second high.

Mrs. Laura Marks and Mrs Helen Bruce were co-hostesses at Mrs. Dorothy the Lions club, to be held this Tubbs, Cassius Cluster; Mrs. Daisy year July 15, according to a re-Turner and Floyd Turner.

Following the contests, the four the club meeting Friday night. groups of players adjourned to the is planned to hold the race on lodge hall in Tustin, where prizes two-mile course extending were awarded those making spe- Emerald bay to a point in front The door prize was of Hotel Laguna. The event is won by Mrs. Hazel Harbour.

Refreshments of combination both sexes. Motion pictures showsalad, sandwiches and coffee were ing scenes from different parts of served by the ways and means the world, including Arctic recommittee, composed of Mesdames gions and close-ups of Mary Lambert, chairman; Blanche Hazel ment part of the program pro-Pauline Cleary, Vigor and Catherine Stanton.

'OSPREY' FIRST IN **2 SNOWBIRD RACES**

NEWPORT BEACH, July 2. The summer snow-bird series of yachting races, furnished some pretty racing for spectators Saturday and Sunday as perfect sailing weather prevailed. The "Osprey," sailed

of 49 minutes and five seconds, followed by the "Surfbird," sailed Il and the skippered by D. Lamon. Seven craft participated.

Five yachts raced Sunday, with of many month's work. the "Osprey" again capturing first place, and B. Ford's "Puffin" taking second, with the "Surfbird"

Dinner Arranged For Kiwanis Club Tuesday Evening

BUENA PARK July 2 .- Contining an annual custom of holding a barbeque and pot luck supper or the meeting date immediate proceding July 4, Mr. and large per Wilsey will be hosts after the opening of the school faculty since the ope

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY BEING QUIET

Beach yesterday afternoon when guna Beach fishing pier, were re- low perverting the nation." "The Vega," piloted by W. Dickey, came in first, with a time of

two hours, 30 minutes and one second, followed three seconds later by the "Adgeron," piloted F. K. Sampson's "West Wind" failed to finish, as did the "Triwoman, whose identity was not of war.

Romer's distress signals were nt to the disabled craft, re- past few years more than 500 per Republicans and Democrats." ported to be off Tyron's camp. north of Laguna. Before they reached there, however, the boat and been dashed against the rocks, ausing it to be tossed about and apsized by the force of the huge breakers. The man and the woman managed to make their way a bridge party held at the Marks' home on McFadden street, Santa Ana. High and second high scores

One of the principal subjects to Frank Bickel, district chairman of the chair and Alfred Hastle was be taken up by the Laguna Beach in charge of the program. C. Ad-Parent-Teacher association with dison Van Loenen, chairman of the resumption of activities next P.-T. A. magazine. the education committee, has ar- September is motion picture enranged for the showing of the motertainment, particularly the type of films shown children at Saturday matinees, it was stated today by Mrs. A. C. Watkins, 330 Aster street, newly elected president. Commenting upon the campaign against objectionable pictures now sweeping the country, Mrs. Watkins pointed out that long before the churches took up this matter, ent-Teacher organizations through NEWPORT BEACH, July 2 .out the nation, whose membership The new summer parlor car service of the Pacific Electric was inaugurated this morning when jectionable pictures. Mrs. Watkins R. W. Berst, head The "Osprey," sailed by D. inaugurated this morning when the "Commodore," special Los wrigley, captured first place in Appeles to Balboa car was put commerce officials have been anggive the local situation its atto exhibitors and producers. today's schedule was the result

The car will make a round trip church Trustees To Meet Tonight

BREA, July 2 .- A regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Congregational church will be held in the pastor's study at 6:30 7:30 o'clock. BREA, July 2. - Miss Edna

o'clock this evening. Because of the holiday the mid- 7:30 o'clock. week meeting is to be omitted this week. Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the subject

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

original enemy of nationalism and "Among the militarists pacifists his true followers have been so are classed with communists, eneever since," declared the Rev. Don- mies of the flag. ald F. Gaylord, preaching at the higher law for Christians, the will LAGUNA BEACH. July 2 .- Sal- Congregational church on Sunday of the state or the will of God? vage operations in an attempt to morning, taking as his text a Any war, defensive or otherwise, raise and float a luxuriously ap- part of the second verse of Luke is the very negation of love. We club were installed at the women's pointed speed boat, now resting on 23, "And they began to accuse cannot have war and Christianity, night installation dinner held in

cruising off the Laguna Beach of joy to my heart, I feel an unmatter? If we do history will discover in us the finest type of when the gasoline supply ran out, they define as patriotism. Our patriot.

They define as patriotism. Our patriot.

They define as patriotism. Our patriot.

They define as patriotism of the things cover in us the finest type of president; Rodney Collins, first vice president; Dr. A. C. Robbins, second vice president; Vernon about to face a figure sevend said.

learned, was a passenger in the one of the reasons for the fail- erties union is controlled

the bottom of the sea off the La- him, saying, We found this fel- Are the men and women who are Legion hall Friday evening. J. W. taking their religion most serious- Crill, past, president, acted as in-"Certain groups," said the pas- ly and who hate the traffic of stalling officer and installed the tor, "are spoiling patriotism for war-are they to be called enemies following: The craft, reported to be regis- me. Instead of their words bring- of the flag? Isn't it about time tered at Newport Beach, was ing a thrill of pride, a glad rush we declare loyalty to God in this culture in the local high school

at the mercy of wind and curism, for preparations for war, for about to face a firing squad said, rents. The boat was navigated by the propaganda profitable to those 'One thing I have learned and that H. J. Romer of Pasadena. A financially concerned in the traffic is that patriotism is not enough. Gaylord denied the assertion fre-"It is not difficult to trace as quently made that the Civil Libure of the disarmament confer- managed by communists. "Among Romer's distress signals were ence the fact that some of its the 50 members of the board," he observed by a state traffic officer. members were directly or indirect- said, "there is but one avowed who phoned Captain Ayers and ly concerned among share holders communist and his is a very minor Schauer. the lifeguards who, boarding a in armament stocks. Dividends in part in the movement. Most of the otorboat belonging to the former, this market have increased in the board members are registered as

Seek Telegraph

BREA. July 2.—Resignation of body of the community, make Leland Green, of Santa Ana, sang Berkey Home Is Mrs. Guy McIntyre as president of proper representations to the man- three vocal selections, accompancepted by the executive board of agement of the Western Union that group for the reason that for the establishment of a local Mrs. McIntyre and Mr. McIntyre office here, will be presented at furnished by a four-piece orches-and their sons, Julius and Donald. Wednesday night's council meet- tra. Preceding the meeting a 7 are leaving Brea, within a few weeks to take up a homestead in ing by the chamber of commerce, Ferree, who has been secretary of George A. the association for the past several years, has been named by

have been named to offices on the for such a service but so far no Doig. They are Mrs. district board. student welfare and Mrs. Glenn present arrangement, involving exstudent welfare and Mrs. Glenn present arrangement, involving exlot, Virgil Sparks, Vernon King.

Jones. district chairman of the tra charges for telephone toils and delivery, not to mention delay in Robert Smith, E. C. Whipp, H. Guests were Mrs. L. A. Fry. of Eleanors Jones and Miss Eliza-

Buena Park Group Resumes Meetings On September 24

BUENA PARK, July 2 .- Fall ac open with a meeting September

Saturday's event, in the fine time Angeles to Balboa car, was put be obtained if each and every lish department of Fullerton Uninto service. Local chamber of Parent-Teacher association would ion High school and Junior col- put in her hand she was afraid the lege, spoke at the concluding printed words were a delusion. "Dove," ling for the special service for tention and communicate its views meeting of the group last week, some time, it was reported, and to exhibitors and producers. topic of his address.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

city hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Placentia city council; city hall;

hall: 7:30 o'clock. 7:30 o'clock. TUESDAY

Tustin Knights of Pythias; K. of P. hall; 7:30 p. m. Buena Park Kiwanis club; Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Legion auxiliary;

Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Lions club; clubnouse; noon. Newport Beach Co-Operative association dance; 8 p. m. Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elks

clubhouse; noon. WEDNESDAY Fiesta de la Plata; Huntington Beach; parade, 11:01 a. m.

Sinclair-for-Governor clubs' picnic; Newport Beach; all day. THURSDAY Laguna Beach Lions club; Tra-

vaglini's cafe; 7 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY La Habra W. R. C.; Masonic assistance.

hall; 7:30 p. m. Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon. Laguna Beach Rotary club; White House cafe; noon. Anaheim Lions club; Elks clubhouse; noon.

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request that the city council, act- Mr. Jordon, with Irvine German

results have been obtained. The Schauer, E. A. Wakeham, W. A. houette of a baby's head. Domi- Brandt, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs.

officers of the Garden Grove Lions

second vice president; Vernon N. H. Jesch, lion tamer; assistant tail twister; new members of the board of directors Charles Lake, Irvine German, and

dent's pin by Ray Johnson. Office At Laguna courtesy shown to the women servthe past year.

> playing cards and dancing to music o'clock dinner was served at tables decorated in flowers and tall tapers of pastel shades. The Misses Present were Messrs and Mes-

lames D. S. Jordon, Charles Lake, blue, with favors of baby caps Kinney, Mrs. Silas Grenwalt, E. W. Edwards, E. O. Fulson, L. L. and tallies shaped as kittens.In- W. B. Shaw, Mrs. J. B. Robinson Wheeler, C. B. Henry, R. R. Rosse- noes, jack straws, cootie, marbles Pauline Cole, money transfers, is very Clay Kellogg, H. A. Lake, W. B. Anaheim; Mrs. Carl Brenner, Mrs. beth Berkey, who assisted her satisfactory, Portus declared. Merchant, C. K. Simpson, Vernon Irene Couts, Mrs. C. W. Wahl, mother as hostess.

Roland Vinzant, Miss Margaret Phillips, Miss Helen Knox, Miss Eleanor Crill, J. W. Crill, Irvine German, Rodney Collins, Lester Frink and Leonard Green.

The committee in charge consisted of L. Doig, chairman, and

10 Men and Boys Arrested By Police Of Newport Beach

NEWPORT BEACH July 2 -other violations were made by of trash and rubbish week end, as Chief of Police Hodgkinson announced that a residential district, was special detail of police will be on today by Capt, P. J.

\$25 bail. Plo Ventureli, arrested on suspicion of burglary, was resigned. A 15-year-old Santa Ana tions. couth charged with malicious mis-

posed of as follows: Rodger Caw- by structure, was presented with a past presi- thor, 21, of Cypress, given \$20 of the situation was noticed by Pauline Merchant presented Mr. 22, Los Angeles, released on bail; Lake with an angel food cake Daniel Brassell, 22, and Charles Attention was called to the which had been baked by Mrs. Pons, 20, Los Angeles, held for that it is unlawful for anyone to Frank McConnell as a gift for the trial; 17-year-old Santa Ana set an open fire without ing the dinner to the club during youth, released to juvenile au- ordinance is a misdemeanor Community singing was led by Luis Obispo, released on \$25 ball. added that trash and rubbish

Scene Of Party

BUENA PARK, July 2 .- With their "nurse," Mrs. Katherine Berkey, as hostess, a group of on Western avenue, for a party with Mrs. Edward Mann, first; and Anna Mae Devine assisted in Mrs. John Page, consolation; as place in the near future. prize winners.

Johnson, L. W. vitations were written on a sil- Miss Hattle Stanley,

Ten arrests for intoxication and open fires, including the burning yards, within the business and duty over the Fourth to keep chief of the local fire department. Angeles, was charged with dis- the Honeysuckle lodge, 234 CHff turbing the peace and released on drive, which, but for the prompt work of the fire department, might

chief, was released to his par- the blaze had gained quite a headand 17-year-old Orange mit, and that violation of thorities; Vernon O'Meara, 21, San ishable by fine. The fire chief should be burned in incinerators o constructed as to prevent the flying of sparks or burning cinders to neighboring property.

REVEAL ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brea, have announced their Margaret Schauer, Donita Jordon With Mrs. Edward Mann, 11781; Sagement. The wedding is to take

Decorations were in pink and Mrs. J. J. Liggett, Mrs. Eloise

for her, that when at last it was sessed to me.

There were only five words. come home first train, Bill."

things from her traveling bag. In died so soon I was going to insist that he must change his will. If dal." all back, had snapped the lock, paid the farm is yours-why did you ask Tears rolled unheeded down Donher bill and checked out of the me to come back? I hoped it might na's cheeks. They were tears of notel. It made little difference to be because you loved me but I gratitude, of tenderness and grief Donna whether she had an hour or know it isn't. You act as if you for the dear shed with the underfive minutes to wait at the station hate me."

for a train, Once her ticket was in "No. I'm waiting to hear the his own eyes dimmed. There was Tustin city council; city hall; her purse, she would feel that she truth. I'm willing to accept any a lump in his throat. was on her way back to Bill.

Fortunately she did not have Madeline. Or should I call you long to wait. There was just time Donna." La Habra Legion post; Legion to buy the ticket, telegraph Bill She drew back. "You-you know?" "And-" when the train would arrive, and Costa Mesa school board; school; then scurry through the gates. | this!" From his pocket he drew a don't want to say anything unkind

> had deceived him about the real times difficult to read. Bill had not believed that she had my boy, I shall be gone and you

send for her? It must have been be for you who have made her understand-and then I was so on account of the will! Bill had your wife! read the will and knew that the "She's a dear, sweet girl, my boy, stay, Oh, so many times I wanted property was hers now.

the climax of the drama.

His silence, his rigid lips and un- nothing for it or for me, is not me-but after I left he married her. ompromising attitude gave Donna entitled to it and the masquerading She didn't want me back in the to help in starting her confession. Madeline could not hold it in court. circus. And then-you asked me to Twice during the ride over the snow-caked road she tried to tell Siddal." nim how grateful she was because "Oh!" Donna sobbed. "He knew. you! But Grandfather had that

She managed at last to say, "Of "And this stuck in her throat. course Grandfather is buried."

Miss Perkins had gone and the again and again.

an explanation I want from you." have. "You know," Donna choked, "that "Gradually, with the sight God spared!"

everything points to it, you didn't grandchild. Donna had waited so long for run away with him. First, let me tell you that Grandfather left the ver again if a message had come farm and all the money he pos- ship and affection you have given me and I am glad you re Bill's

"Oh, I'm glad!" Donna cried, "I'm so glad!"

that he should do that?" She had unpacked only a few "I don't know. But if he hadn't the love you bear each other.

explanation if you can give me one,

"I know part of it. Here, read "She was Con David's wife, I

of Con David's visit to Lebanon. "As we forgive our debtors so are wrote-Of one thing only was she positive. we forgiven. When you read this, eloped with Con. He might have will be suffering a double pain, but hought she had been married to if I can understand the motive that you. She thought she was doing Con, but never that she had run prompted the deception and take the right thing. Truly she did into my heart and home the de- She knew I would be helpless and away with him.

Why had he waited so long to ceiver how much easier it should ill for a long time. At first I didn't

And she loves you. The reason she to tell you the truth but I was The train wheels spun around deceived us doesn't matter much afraid! I thought you would turn and around, carrying her nearer to since she gave me more than she against me, and you had grown to could have asked. At first I thought mean so much to me. And if you Bill met her at the depot. He the property might be an attraction had told Grandfather it would had become an austere, grim-faced but I soon knew that wasn't true. been such a shock! All the time he stranger who took heo luggage with- Just realize, my boy, that you've a knewout a word of greeting and then wife above many. Love her and Bill did not answer, but stood walked briskly to the little car, cherish her and be happy, permitting her to get in without "I have deeded the farm to

"And this," Bill went on, "was you? addressed to you." The second note began thus:

andfather had lain for so many you must be Madeline's partner, live! There isn't anything in life weeks was closed. Everything else Donna Gabriel), I am writing this for me but you. There never has seemed the same. Minnie rushed to to thank you for the happiness you been since the time I first met meet Donna with open arms and gave me in my last days. At first you-!" She broke into bitter sobs. burst into tears as she kissed er I didn't know that you weren't the He took her hands and pulled her again and again.

Grandchild who left me in my old to her feet. "Why did David come "You shouldn't have went, Mis' age and cared so little for me that back here?" he demanded. Siddal! You shouldn't have went! she would not even spare a few "He-he knew Grandfather wasn't My lands, but I'm glad you're hours to make an old man happy, well. He wanted to get the prop-back!" I thought that time must have erty that would have been Made-Bill's gruff, "That will do, Min- made the changes in your voice line's. I hate him! You believe that, nie," sent the girl back to the and features, yet from the day you don't you?" kitchen. When the husband and came into the house I felt some-wife were alone in the little sitting thing—an added softness and a ling," he whispered, "if you had room, Bill said, "Sit down. There's tenderness that Madeline did not only trusted me what a lot of suf-

I wasn't married to Con David— gave me to take the place of the eyer?"

gave me to take the place of the "You won't send me away?"

eyes I had lost, I saw you. I saw "The next time you try to leave "Yes, I know that. I also know another girl who, for some reason, me I'll drag you back by the hair

"And I loved you. I am thankful and grateful f : the companion-

you are aweet and good and that nothing must ever come between "Your Grandfather, Amos Sid-

"Where is Madeline?" he asked.

"She's dead. She died last summer.

On the long trip she rehearsed folde sheet of paper and handed it of her, but when I came to the over and over in her mind how she to her. The handwriting ran farm the first time it was Madeline would tell him her story-how she obliquely, was uncertain and at who persuaded me to do it. It seemed a lark to me. And after that Madeline's death and the purpose "Dear Bill," Donna made out, I loved him-and the letters you

"After my accident she wrote

happy here, and " wanted n

staring at the carpet. "I have deeded the farm to you "Madeline loved Con," Donna since the real Madeline, caring went on. "He had wanted to marry

"Your loving Granduncle, Amos marry you. I meant to tell you the truth. Before God I meant to tell he had sent for her, but the words He knew and he didn't let me even stroke and-oh, Bill, be generous Say you understand. He did. Can't "I didn't mean to do anything

wrong. It was just that I was so afraid of losing you! I thought you "Little girl whose real name I would be hard-like you are now oor that led into the room where do not know (although I believe Bill, if you send me away I can't

fering we both would have been

there was a sob in the laugh. "Supper!" Minnie announced from the doorway. Then, "Oh-excuse me!" She saw Bill and Madeline in an embrace that not even wife. I pray that when he learns her presence interrupted. THE END all this he will know, as I do, that



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QUIET SO AS NOT TO WAKE REST OF FAMILY

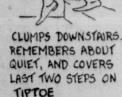
WASHES, AND GETS A DRINK OF WATER, 61ASS SLIPPING OUT OF HIS HAND

WITH A CLATTER INTO

WASH BOWL

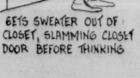


BOUT BEING QUIET











SHOE LACE BEING TIED SOLVES DIFFICULTY BY

TO MAKE UP EASES FRONT DOOR SHUT VERY GENTLY, AND GOES OFF HAPPILY, LEAVING FAMI-LY WIDE AWAKE

GIVES ADVICE ON

(Continued from Page 9)

exercise is worse than none-

get to pitying himself. Self-pity from eight pupils to 53. most destructive thing. Proper mental rest is as essentis

Orange County?

During the course of the epiwet we cannot be sure of that fact, check by his elated father. cases of infantile paralysis in Amateur champion.

realize that we have a very dan- the afternoon round. gerous communicable infection in the community, which can be held in check only by the willing and Lowell D. Wood

McCormick Takes L. A. Golf Crown

Bruce McCormick, young Los Angeles golfer, today held top position among city players by virtue

Guy Hanson, last year's champion,

School District Ends Long And Memorable Life

(Continued from Page 9)

Potter, also a Los Angeles attor of Roosevelt High school, Los Angeles; Dr. Otto Roller, now a Los Miss Leona Angeles dentist: Browning, a Los Angeles teacher Judge Landell easily recalled the eight pioneer families of northers of a central school district, and their time and money to the Foster, Thomas Lyons, inspector of the Los Angeles police, Thomas Lyons, inspector of the Los Angeles police, Thomas Haycox, J. C. Hill and C. F. Crane.

By last week the district had ex-W. G. Potter, one time Santa Ana assessed valuation to one of and Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

cases, with almost ev- "Dark Horse" Leland Hamman of more information on the "3 Acres opera, part of the county represent- Waco, Tex., enjoyed the greatest and a Home" movement, which he The disease is not spreading day of his golfing career yester- originated some years ago. rapidly, but for several weeks past day as he defeated the former we have had an average of four National Open champion, Johnny It is pos- Goodman of Omaha, in the finals sible that the peak of the epi- of the Trans-Mississippi tournademic has been reached, but as ment and was presented a \$1000

Of these 35 cases, one case has Hamman's 3 and 2 victory over died, a few of them are badly Goodman, former Trans champion, paralyzed but for the most part climaxed a week of upsets that have had remarkably good re- witnessed the elimination in early sults because we have been able rounds of Gus Moreland, former to discover the case in its early titlist and 1934 Walker Cup play-At present there are 11 er, and Lawson Little, British

Hamman carded a 69, one under While there is no need for any par, in the morning round, while town playlet on KREG at 6:40, great alarm in Orange county at the present time, yet we must one over par for the 16 holes of Orange county news broadcast.

Succumbs Sunday

Fourth street, died yesterday folowing a lingering illness. He had lived here for the past seven years. He was a fruit chemist and preserver of fruits, and at one time had a store of such na-

His only relative here was a cousin, Miss May C. Brower, who cared for him during his illness. Stanley Seymour, 8 and 7, in the His mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Wood, finals of the Municipal golf cham- and a sister, Mrs. Geraldine F pionships yesterday at Griffith Spaulding, live in New York City, in Los Angeles.

ow any real competition against a time to be announced later by and steel guitar-will be broadcast the Winbigler Funeral home.

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RADIO

PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
4 to 5 P. M.

KREG— Hi-Hi Cafe All Request
Prize Program; 4:30, Band Concert;
4:45, Hilbilly Songs.

KFWB—Better Business Talk; 4:15,
Records: 4:30, Cocktail Hour.

KMTR—Records: 4:15, Mel Ruick's
orchestra; 4:45, Records.

KFI—Jan Garber's orchestra; 4:45,
Orphan Annie.

rphan Annie. KHJ-4:05, Charlie Lung; 4:15, Ev-ntide Songs: 4:30, Dramatic Guild. KFAC-Friendly Philosopher; 4:15,

Mestra.

KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Radio Typing Club; 5:30, Whoa, Bill.

6 to 7 P. M.

KREG—6:15, Eaheart's Hawailans CBS); 6:30, Late News of Orange ounty); 6:40, Goodrich Silvertown laylet; 6:45, "Twilight Melodies" CBS)

CBS). KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10, ecords; 6:15, Eddle Eben; 6:45, Ray

KREG TUESDAY PROGRAMS

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Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces;
45, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:38;
ed White and Lois Deering (CBS);
445, Hawaiian Melodies; 11. Hillbilly
ongs; 11:15, Musical Comedy Selecons; 11:20, Benny Nawahi, Guitarist
xtraordinary (CBS); 11:45, Popular
its of the Day.

KHJ TUESDAY PROGRAMS

Program officials of KREG empanded from one-half acre in area of the Air," heard on the local cially for him, will be the guest to a six-square-mile area; from station each Monday, Wednesday star of the Shell show which will Ana physicians, Dr. H.

> economically, with gardening. California to "get back to the conducted by Victor

GOODRICH PROGRAM ON KREG TONIGHT

An interesting episode in the life of the Higgins family will be told in tonight's Goodrich Silver-

acter of the sketch, is much put out by hot weather and irritating difficulties but he learns a lesson

The Goodrich players are scheduled each Monday at the same

Under the title of "Twilight Melodies," an early evening program featuring the same instrumental combination as heard in "Melody Lane"—pipe organ, harp and steel guitar—will be broadcast from KREG tonight at 6:45, via CRS facilities.

Records; 6:15, Eddie Eben; 6:45, Ray de O'Fan.

KMTR — Press Radio News; 6:15, KMTR — Press Radio News; 6:15, KMTR—Gene Arnoid, Morgan Eastman; 6:30, Ruth Etting, Gus Arnheim, KHJ—Wayne King's orchestra; 6:30, Plano Team; 6:45, Military Band.

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KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, Former members of the CCC are not eligible to enlistment.

Trio; 6:30, Chauncey Haines; 6:45, Voice of Africa. brothers, Robert T. Melodies," an early evening pro-Wood, and William T. Wood, live gram featuring the same instru-Funeral services will be held at "Melody Lane"-pipe organ, harp

Lani McIntyre's Harmony Hawaiians, well-known throughout the West for many years of Hawaiian music and rhythm par excellence, continue to please KREG listeners from 3 to 3:30 every afternoon except Sundays, program officials stated. Many listeners have stated that this group is equal if not better than the best of all other Hawaiian quartets.

A 15-minute broadcast of favorite band numbers, written by Sousa and other bandmasters who are known the world over, is programmed for 8 o'clock tonight and another at 1:45 p. m. to-morrow on KREG.

Benny Nawahi, the "guitarist extraordinary," will be heard again tomorrow morning on KREG at 11:30 as of each Tues-

again tomorrow morning on KREG at 11:30 as of each Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday. He is the boy who plays the ukulele with his toes almost as well as KECA-9:15, Dance of the State Waltz Time.

KREG-10:15-11:00 "Melody Lane" (CBS)."

KFWB-Press Radio News; 10:15, Eddle Eben; 10:30, George Hamilton's orchestra. with his fingers and the latter method is "plenty hot" it was



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MURDER CASE

tht operatic works of Mascagni, Long Beach fisherman and ex- half million shares. Romberg and Straus make prizefighter, who is accused in the major portion of the connection with an automobile the outset. Then rails slipped down Voice of Firestone Garden con- wreck that cost three lives at on the Railroad Pension bill which cert starring Gladys Swarthout. Dana Point last March, was near- was igned by the President over the Opera mezzo-so- ing its close today as the state week-end. Cost to some railroads of

be broadcast over an NBC net- man and Dr. John D. Ball, testiwork including KFI at 8 tonight. fied in reply to a hypothetical child \$810,000; and from a minus tax Bateson's interest in gardening work including KFI at 8 tonight. fied in reply to a hypothetical work including KFI at 8 tonight. The playlet is entitled "Private question asked by Deputy Dispoiled. The playlet is entitled "Private question asked by Deputy Dispoiled." TUESDAY

st's "Alsatian Scenes"
featured by the Detroit orchestra in a concert Ford Symphony Gardens, of Anabeim testifying for the decay of the decay o

cted with the broadhorticultural work in work in work including KHI at 12 poon work including nses connected with the broad- from the Ford Symphony Gardens, of Anaheim, testifying for the deing individuals in various work including KHJ at 12 noon Brunner was not intoxicated. They munities throughout Southern Tuesday. Other compositions, had answered a hypothetical quexbe "Swedish Procession," by Sod- defense attorney.

ermann; the overture to Delibes' The two hypothetical questions "Le Roi l'a Dit"; two were not entirely alike in their 'Humoresques" by Dvorak, in A description of symptoms and conflat major and E flat minor; and ditions, court observers noted, as selections from Victor Herbert's a possible explanation of the divergant medical opinion.

The Devitt car caught fire at the time of the crash, burning Jennie Orinstein and Miss Beverly Orinstein to death. Mrs. Mildred Devitt, wife of the driver, died in a local hospital three days

murder of Mrs. Orinstein and her

KFAC—Friendy Finosopher, 1.18.

KECA—4:30, Bavarian Orchestra.

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Sto 6 P. M.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day;

30, Dinner Hour Presentation.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Reced today by Mrs. Belle Spangler,

det today by Mrs. Belle Spangler,

county welfare director. forestry department of the CCC assistant county welfare director, who notified applicants for the positions to appear at the welfare department Thursday, July 5 at 2 p. m. to interview State Forest Ranger Joe Scherman, who will make the selections.

two tractor operators and two crew leaders are wanted. Mrs.

WOMAN INJURED IN

Just one more couple took their marriage vows in Orange county during June than did in June a year ago, County Clerk J. M. Backs revealed today, announcing a total of 432 marriage licenses were issued during the month, June, 1933, had 431 licenses. The month just closed show-

ed the usual increase over the preceding month of May, during which 313 licenses were

Salesman Booked On Theft Charge

Harold L. Miller, 29, Santa Ana

Judge Kenneth Morrison, which has Harmon, of West Third street. and Winston Newell, 6-4, 6-0. not been posted by Miller.

Morning—7. Records; 7:55. Dow
Jones' Reports; 8, Voice of Experjence; 8:15, Connie Gates, songs; 8:30,
Jules Bauduc and Orchestra; 9. Concert Miniatures; 9:15, Jack Russell's
orchestra; 9:30, Press Radio News;
8:45, Tony Wons; 19, Plain Old Bill;
10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30,
Artists Recital; 11. Metropolitan Parade; 11:20, Dancing by the Sea.
Afternoon—12, Detroit Symphony
Orchestra from Century of Progress;
1, Merle Carlson's orchestra; 1:15, Between the Bookends; 1:30, Organ
Melodies; 1:45, Dow Jones Reports;
1:50, Buddy Welcome's Orchestra; 2;
Happy Go Lucky Hour; 2, Feminine
Fancies; 3:30, Shumate Bros. Quartet; 3:45, Texas Rangers.

KFI TUESDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:20, Opening New York
glock market quotations; 6:45, Bible
Fellowship; 7, Organ Concert; 7:16,
Health exercises; 7:30, Helene Hill, pianist; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8.
Terence Vincent, the Airplane Man;
8:15, Al Gayle's Magic Kettle Entertalners; 8:45, Lulia Hayes, Helpful
Hints to Housewives: 9, All Americans; Hawaiian Group; 9:15, Shopping Tour with Jean Abbey; 9:30,
Martha Meade Society: 9:46, News;
10, Ann Warner Chats with her
Neighbors, 10:30, Woman's Magazine
of the Air; 11:30, Fashion Tour;
11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.

Afternoon—12, Betty and Bob;
12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour;
1, Al Lyons' Ambassador Lido Orchestra: 1:30, Ma Perkins; 1:45, Betty
Marlow; 2, Al Pesrce and his Gang;
3, Will Aubrey; 3:15, Kay Parker, the
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Market Ports

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK— Satin, Kathryn Florencia, Covina BOSTON

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 2 .- (UP)-Traders moved cautiously today on the Stock Exchange as parts of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934-regulation bill-became effective. Prices slipped lower with dealings under a

The market was barely steady at Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, to be carried over an NBC
network including KFI at 7:30
tonight.

Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soing its close today as the state
week-end. Cost to some railroads of
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G. Huff- Members New York Stock Exchange

CLEVELAND—
Carmencita, Piacentia

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, July 2.—82 cars of valencias, 35 cars of lemons, 2 grapelencias, 36 cars of lemons, 2 grapelencias, 36 cars of valencias, 4.45

L.A. PRODUCE

Los ANGELES, July 2.—(UP)—
Offerings were heavy with fairly good volume of trading but much stock left unsold opposite to the standard RHV and present and space of the sp Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel orden Co.

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Freeport Texas
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pital today.

Volume-410,000 shares.

in which she was riding with her

Santa Ana Girls

Union Carbide 42¼ 41½
Union Oil ... 16 15 %
Union Pacific ... 119¾ 119 %
United Aircraft 181% 17 %
United Biscuit 25 ¼ 25 ¼
United Corpn 5 ¼ 5
U S Rubber ... 17 % 17 ¼
U S Ind Alcohol 40 % 40 ¼
U S Smelt & Ref ... 127 % 126
U S Steel ... 38 % 38 %
Vanadium ... 20 % 20
Warner Bros 5 % 5 %
Western Union 44 ¼ 43 ½
Westinghouse 36 % 35 %

CHICAGO, July 2.—21 cars of valencias, 1 car grapefruit and 19 cars of lemons sold. Valencias

of lemons sold.

Valencias

Four K \$3.75; Airship VCIT \$4.30;
Selected VC 4.30; Loma VC 3.85; Adios ST \$4.20; Twilight ST \$3.65; Mission Memories VCIT \$3.45; Mother Colony C OR \$4.20 \$4.35; Echo ST \$4; Arroyo ST \$3.75; Malibu VCIT \$4.35 4.15; Whittier WD \$4.40; Mupu VCIT \$4.46; Airship V CIT \$4.30.

Lemons

Punch GT CO \$6.00; Club GT CO \$5.40; Blue Ribbon GT CO \$5.75; Brilliant GT CO \$4.75; A One AFG \$4.95; Sum Vlass AFG \$4.65; Citropac \$5.00; Hl-Ball \$4.20; Reliable NO OR \$4.95; Bengal NO OR \$4.95; Golden Bowl VC \$5.20; Silver Cord VC \$4.40; Selected VC \$5.75; Loma VC \$5.05; Santa VC \$5.65; Paula VC \$5.15; Gyendora GF \$6.10; Goodwill GF \$5.25; Whittier WD \$5.15.

BOSTON, July 2.—40 cars of valencias and 13 cars of lemons sold. Market slightly easier on valencias, higher on lemons, unchanged grapefruit.

en Bowl VC \$4.95; Silver Cord VC \$4.95; Compass VC \$4.95; Mission V CIT \$6.65; Panama VCIT \$5.60; Yorba NO OR \$5.50; Linda NO OR \$4.90.

PITTSBURGH, July 2.—13 cars of valencias and 9 cars of lemons sold.

Market lower on both valencias and lemons.

BARLEY—

OATS—

July ... 43% 43% 42% 43% 42% 43% 42% 43% 44% 42% 43% 44% 45% 44 44% 45% 46% 66% 67% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 66% 67% 67% 67% 67% 67% 67% 67% CIT \$6.05; Panama VCIT \$5.60; York NO OR \$5.50; Linda NO OR \$4.90.

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Valencias

Atlas OR \$4.20; Mother Colony C
OR \$4.10; Colonel OR \$4.00; Happy
Landing OR \$3.30; Sunnycal ACG
\$4.25; Wonderland SDF \$4.05; Sunflower MOD \$3.75; Olivia MOD \$3.70;
Montezuma WD \$4.35; Parrot SA 4.25
Bowman OR \$3.95; Robinhood OR
\$3.65; Volunteer SA \$4.15; Greyhound SD \$3.65; Searchlight OR \$3.60; Mohawk OR \$3.75.

Lemons
Thrift NO OR \$4.80; Boy NO OR
\$4.50; Evergreen OR \$4.85; La Habra NO OR \$5.25; Glendora GF 4.40; Goodwill GF \$5.10; Aero GF \$5.25; Pirate ST \$3.60; Mogul ST \$4.55; Excellent VCIT \$5.50; Sunside VCIT 5.00; Arab SD 5.10; Parex WD \$4.05; Tom Sawyer WD \$4.80.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—40 cars

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COLFAX, Cal., July 2.—(UP)—
Injured critically when the plane in which she was riding with her

VINIAN INJUNCTION

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—40 cars of oranges and 19 cars of lemons sold. Market easier and lower on valencias, strong and higher on lemons. Valencias

Altissimo NO OR \$4.30; Shamrock NO OR \$3.55; Alphabetical OR \$4.35; La HMabra NO OR \$4.35; Reliable NO OR 4.15° Geo. Washington O \$4.20; Advance OR \$3.90; Airship VCIT \$4.05

husband crashed near here, Mrs. Hugh Fullerton, 35, wife of a San Francisco attorney, was under treatment in an emergency hos-

Take Part In New AVALON, July 2.-(UP)-Catalina island's first annual tennis Movie Shot Here championship today was held by Jess Millman, former University of Two Santa Ana girls, Lola Marie Southern California star, following

Salesman, was booked at the countries of the Day.

Afternoon—12:15, Late News of Orations; 12:25, Popular Hits of the Day Sheriffs John Ryan and Staturday at the Church of the James Ragan. on a complaint signal James Ragan. On

FIREWORKS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is slightly lower.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line

4.40 4.40 4.25 4.15 4.10 3.95 4.05 3.95 3.95 4.05 4.05 4.30 4.20 4.15 4.10 4.10 4.00 3.80 3.75 4.05 4.85 4.55 4.35 4.15 4.10 4.15 4.05 3.95 4.20 4.05 4.50 3.95 4.00 3.95 3.90 3.85 3.95 4.00 3.95 3.85 3.85 3.80 3.80 3.80 3.80 4.10 4.10 4.15 4.10 4.10 CHICAGO— Carmencita, Placentia Paul Neyron, LaVerne Black Crusader, Azusa PITTSBURGH— Atlas, Olive CLEVELAND— Carmencita, Placentia 4.15 4.25 4.20 4.30 4.20 4.25 4.20 4.00 3.85 4.20

4.45 4.25 4.40 4.00 4.15 4.30 4.40

6-7c.
Haspberries: \$1.25-\$1.50 30 basket crate King \$2.00-\$2.25.
Strawberies: Local Klondikes \$1.35-\$1.50. Blakemores and Missionaries \$1.25-\$1.50. \$1.25-\$1.50.

Sweet potatoes: Coachella valley Jerseys 5-6c; Nancy Halls 4½c lb, Bakersfield Nancy Halls 6c.

Tomatoes: Local, Whittier, Capistrano and San Diego Co, 5x5s and 5x 6s 50-60c.

Squash: 40-50c lug. Local white summer light colored Italian 30-40c.

Watermelons: Imperial valley Klondikes and Stripes 15-16c lb. average \$120.00-\$130.00 car.

Youngberries: \$1.50-\$1.75 30 basket crate.

Chicago Bd. of Trade

iropped more than 2 cents a bushel oday when an increase of 3,706,000 bushels in the visible supply was reported for last week. The total was bushels in the visible supply was re-ported for last week. The total was 77,821,000 bushels, against 122,710,000 a year ago. Closing prices weer 2½ to 2½ cents lower. Corn and oats weakened, all grains disregarding bullish private crop es-timates. Corn finished 1½ to % cent lower and oats off % to % cents.

Furnished by Rosenbaum Grain Corp., Member Chicago Board of Trade 504 North Main St., Santa Ana, Calif. CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close

891/4 901/4 913/4 891/2 901/2 913/4 59¼ 60¾ 61% \$3.75; Satin OR \$4.05 \$3.95.

Lemons

Upland Gold MOD \$4.60; Upland Silver MOD \$4.00; Oxnard VCIT \$6.45
Display VCIT \$6.10; Award VCIT \$6.45
Happy ST \$6.10; Smile ST \$5.50; Golden Bowl VC \$4.95; Silver Cord VC \$4.95; Compass VC \$4.95; Mission V \$4.95; Compass VC \$4.95; Mission V \$4.95; Compass VC \$4.95; Mission V \$4.95; Oxnard VCIT \$5.05; Panama VCIT \$5.60; Yorba NO OR \$5.50; Linda NO OR \$4.90

Sept. . . . 53 a 52 51% 52 b BUILDING PERMITS

| SANTA ANA | 1921—1259 | permits | 32.058,248 | 1922—1548 | permits | 3.771,831 | 1923—1658 | permits | 5.166,837 | 1924—948 | permits | 2.089,446 | 1925—797 | permits | 2.226,218 | 1926—665 | permits | 1.448,217 | 1924—649 | permits | 1.448,217 | 1924—649 | permits | 1.812,266 | 1930—907 | permits | 2.149,941 | 1931—649 | perm
 Jan...
 80 permits
 \$15,387

 Feb...
 37 permits
 \$12,075

 March...
 32 permits
 \$22,044

 April...
 29 permits
 \$39,778

 May...
 30 permits
 \$48,174

 June to date...
 25 permits
 \$9201

Total, 231 permits\$151,578 L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, July 2. - (UP) -

Livestock.

HOGS-250. Steady. Medium to good \$4.50 to \$5.00. Packing sows good \$4.50 to \$5.00. Packing sows \$3.50 to \$4.75.
CATTLE—1900. Steady to stronger. Steers \$5.50 to \$5.65. Others \$5.25 down. Cows \$2.65 to \$3.95.
CALVES—300. Steady. Vealers up to \$6.50.
SHEEP—1300. Steady. Medium to good lambs \$7.0 0to \$8.50. Shorn ewes \$1.25 to \$3.00.

L. A. STOCK

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—(UP)— The market continued dull and with-out trend in early trading on the lo-cal stock exchange today. Volume

You Will Die in Debt

Last Sickness - Burial -Doctors - Administration -Inheritance Taxes. You can't pay in advance. Very few ever have the cash.

Unless Life Insurance

Covers it. If you don't buy it when you don't want ityou can't have it when you need it. Will your wife find you in this fix? No obligation to ask.

> J. W. ESTES Insurance Counselor

305 Moore Bldg. Santa Ana Phone 4840 - 2477-R

Two Santa Ana girls, Lola Marie
Harmon, talented juvenile dancer, and Billie Lonon, were selected from a large number of applicants
Saturday to take part in sequences in "Peck's Bay Boy," Sol Lesser's production for Pathe, which was largely filmed in this city.

The girls played in scenes taken of the Does tennis family, defeated Dorothy Bundy for the women's title 6-4,6-4. The girls played in scenes taken of the women's title 6-4,6-4. The girls played in scenes taken of the women's title 6-4,6-4. The girls played in scenes taken of the women's title 6-4,6-4. The girls played in scenes taken of the women's title 6-4,6-4. The girls played in scenes taken of the women's title 6-4,6-4. The girls played in scenes taken of the women's title 6-4,6-4. The girls played in scenes taken of the women's title 6-4,6-4. The girls played in scenes taken of the women's title 6-4,6-4. The girls played in scenes taken of the women's title 6-4,6-4. The girls played in scenes taken of the was poor.

Lockheed Aircraft, with 800 shares or less, Los Angeles Investment was unchanged at 4½: Union oil was down ½ at 1½. Edison of the production of the played in the scenes of the played in "Peck's Bay Boy," Sol Lesser's In a match between first cou-production for Pathe, which was sins, May Doeg, of the Doeg tennis salesman, was booked at the coun- largely filmed in this city.

Concert; 2, Civic Broadcast (CBS); ded by Louis Weinberg, produce control 2, Civic Broadcast (CBS); 2:30, The Two 'Cellos' (CBS); 2:30, Sepanish Melodies; 2, Lanj McIntyre's Harmony Hawaiians (CBS); 3:30, Selected Classics; 4, Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program; 4:30, Organ Recital; 4:45, Vocal Favorites.

ded by Louis Weinberg, produce during production. Billie Lonon-is the daughter of Mr. and Stanford won the men's doubles Mrs. P. E. Lonon, 511 West Second Mrs. P. E. Lonon, 511 West Second Street, and Lola Marie Harmon is street, and Lola Marie Harmon is daughter of Mrs. P. E. Lonon, 511 West Second Mrs. P. E. Lonon, 512 West M

307 West 4th

Santa Ana

POULTRY

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

tras 23½c
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SMALL EGGS

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POULTRY

fens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 10c

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Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks,

over 3½ lbs. 18c

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locold Roosters 66c

Ducklings, 4½ lbs and up 10c

Ducklings, under 5 lbs. 10c

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Geese 12c

Toung Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 16c

1 Hen Turkeys
uabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, July 2 .- (UP)-For NEW YORK, July 2.—(UP)—Form exchange steady.
England pound 5.04%, up .001%.
Canada dollar 1.01, off .00 1-16.
France franc .0659%, up .0001%.
Italy lira .0856% up .00011%.
Belgium belga .2333, off .0002.
Germany mark .3795, off .0065.
Switzerland franc .3252, up .0003.
Holland florin .6784, up .0008.
Spain peseta .1367.
Sweden krona .2602, up .0002.
Norway krone .2536, up .0002.
Denmark krone .%2255, up .0001.
Czechoslovakia koruna .0414%, up

Japan yen .2994, off .0001.

Legal Notice

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attorneys NO. A-4003 NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State
of California, in and for the County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of Fred
W. Christeners also known In the Matter of the Estate of Fred W. Christensen, also known as Fred Christensen, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 6th day of July, 1934, at 10 a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Homer F. Larkin, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed be issued thereon to Homer F. Larkin at which time and place all persons interested therein may appropriate the same.

Poisted M. BACKS, County Clerk.

Hanta Ana, California,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

Ana will receive bids or proposals up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.
M., July 16th, 1934, for the sale and removal of a five-room house, with hardwood floors and including two bedrooms, and a 16'x18' garage, located on City owned property at the northeast corner of Sixth and Olive streets, in the City of Santa

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Each bidder must submit with his proposal a certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid to guarparties that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City.

MEDIUM EGGS

Candled clean extras

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ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion. 10c; three insertions, 22c; week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement or dered for more than one time.

Announcement Notices, Special

A Spiritual Psychologist MARCUS LA MAR, D. D. 25 years Washington, D. C. favorite advisor, a world famous medium, teaches you in plainest language the way to success in Business, Domestic Harmony and supreme happiness in life, helps you to overcome all troubles, succeeds even in the most difficult cases, where ordinary mediums failed. Hours 10:30 to 7 p. m. Special service this week for 50c and \$1.00, 712 Bush St. ALL HAIRCUTS 25c. 429 West 4th. REV. BARGER, medium, 15 yrs. 1105 W. 4th, rear, 4406-R. Readings 50c.

ALL HAIRCUTS, 25c. The Laguna Barber Shop.
WANTED-Old gold. 117 East 5th in answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET.
TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199. Register."

MARIE HARDIN. CLAUDE ROBERT IRBY. FOR SALE — Established, paying business suitable for couple, K, Box 36, Register.

4a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING Chicago, Ohlo, Michigan and return. Know road. Take pas-senger share expenses. Orange 207-W.

Personals CORRECT defective speech, stammer, lisp, substitutions, Ph. Amy Miller, 3491.

LITTLE JAKEY IS GIVING A SERIES OF PUBLIC READINGS UNDER THE

LOST—Reading glasses in case on Verano road south of First street. Reward. 221 So. Broadway.

Automotive

Autos

Holiday Bargains

HOllday Dargains
33 Ford V-8 De Luxe Sedan ...
33 (Dec.) Ford V-8 Coupe, R. S.
33 Chevrolet Sedan ...
33 Chevrolet Sedan ...
34 Chevrolet Sedan ...
35 Chevrolet Spt. Roadster ...
36 Corvolet Spt. Roadster ...
37 Chevrolet Victoria Sedan ...
38 Ford De Luxe Rdstr. (radio) ...
39 Ford Coupe ...
29 Ford Coupe ...
20 (late) Stude. Pres. 8 Cab. ...
30 Cord Sedan ...
Graham 610 Sedan ...
Chrysler "70" Roadster ...
27 Chev. Sedan (new tires) ... '27 Chev. Sedan (new tires) ...

'26 Ford "T" Roadster

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Ford "T" Roadster Cholce of several others.
TERMS AND TRADES.
"Barney" B. J. Koster

DE SOTO--PLYMOUTH Used Car Dept.

104 No. Main St. Phone 1325-J

1932 Pacemaker Essex Sedan. 1930 Chrysler "77" Sedan. 1931 Pontiac Coupe. 1930 Ford Coupe. Ford Tudor.
Chevrolet Coach (as is).
Buick Standard Coupe.
Buick Standard Sedan.
Chevrolet 4 Sedan.
Essex Coach.
Federal Knight % Ton Truck
SELLING FAST—HURRY!

Coast Motors Co. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS Fifth at Bush Sts. Phone 4126



Used Car Dept.

preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199. Register."

REV. Lillian Rockwell.—
Psychic. Thirty years service. Overworld testimonials. Psychological instruction charts. Problems solved right. Succeeds where others fall. 50c. \$1. Witt Bldg... 3rd, Syca. ore.

Santa Ana, Cal., June 29, 1934.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the partnership heretofore existing between Claude Robert Irry and Marie Hardin, conducting business under the name and style of "The Town Pump" at 314 West Fourth Street in the city of Santa Ana, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent of the parties. Said Marie Hardin takes over all the assets of said firm and assumes all llabilities thereof as of this date.

MARIE HARDIN.

CLAUDE ROBERT IRBY.

32 Bulck 8 Std. Coupe ... \$435

22 Ford 4-cyl. Std. Coupe ... \$225

32 Ford 4-cyl. Std. Coupe ... \$225

33 Chevrolet Std. Coupe ... \$235

34 (Late) Ford Std. Coupe ... \$245

35 Willys "77" Custom Sedan ... \$295

37 Hardard Sedan ... \$295

38 Fuddes Std. Coupe ... \$245

38 Willys "77" Custom Sedan ... \$295

39 Ford Standard Sedan ... \$295

30 (Late) Ford Std. Coupe ... \$25

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32 Ford Std. Coupe ... \$26

32 Ford V-8 Std. Coupe ... \$26

32 Ford Std. Coupe ... \$26

32 Ford Std. Coupe ... \$26

32 Ford Std. Cou

GEORGE DUNION 805 No. Main Open Evenings. Ph. 140

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

1938 OLDSMOBILE 8 Sedan, fine condition, Cash or terms, 110 No. Flower.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

PERSONAL MANAGEMENT OF MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE " MAX BAER'S MOTHER IS A WOMAN OF IRISH BLOOD!!" NOW COME ON OVER T. THE DRUG STOR: NO READ IT THERE ! "

ATE model conv. cab. Just like new. Cheap. No dealers. Ph. 3474W ATE 1934 Chev. Town Sedan—Just like new, \$150 discount. See it at Knox Bros., 6th & Sycamore. Ph. 94

8 Auto Accessories, Parts USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 500 up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage depot. 224 E. 2rd. Ph. 495.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FRAILER for Sale. Equipped for camping or touring; reasonable. 1105 W. 3rd St. FOR SALE—High class camping trailer. Central Auto Body Works.
FOR SALE—Camp trailer, built in features, 1207 So. Van Ness.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles \$200 CASH for the best offer for light 6 sedan. \$17 Grand Ave., Buena Park.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female WANTED — Experienced housework and care of childre Ref. required. 2021 No. Ross. Ref. required. 2021 No. Ross.

WANTED for July 14, competent
girl for housework and care of
children. Local ref. 2½ mi. N. E.
of Orange. Ph. Orange 213-W.

ENROLL now for summer school.
Orange County Business College.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, room
and board, small wages. 509 McFadden.

MEDDLE AGED woman for general Fadden.
MIDDLE AGED woman for general housework. Two adults. References. Some washing. \$15 mo. Permanent. Phone 4492, Anaheim. R. F. D. 4.

in answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124, Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge. 312 French St. WANTED-Elderly lady who would appreciate home to act as house-keeper for family of four in coun-try. Wages small. Box R, No. WANTED-Young woman for gen-eral housework. L. Box 24, Register

14 Help Wanted-Male Orange County Business College

17 Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

WIDOW, wants housekeeping in motherless home or elderly man. Phone 2526-W. RELIABLE, experienced housekeep-er, wants position. Adults only. K, Box 35. Register. K, Box 35, Register.

HOUR work, catering. Ph. 4844-J.

DAY WORK-25c hour. Phone 2297.

LADY, unencumbered. Nurse, Hskpr.

Motherless home. Ph. 2305-W.

18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—House, with or without small acreage. Part or all of rent to be worked out by man with experience in ranching, gardening, and citrus nursery. J. C. Reynolds, 224 So. Edwards Ave., Fuller Park (2nd block south of Fullerton air-port). Work Wanted

we can furnish labor for all kinds of work skilled or unskilled for "building repairs," ranch, garden, yard, clerical or domestic. Satisfactory work at satisfactory cost.

Associated Unemployed Unit No. 2.
1202 West 4th St. Phone 4823. Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work.
Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

Financial

LOCATION established shoe business for rent \$12.50 per month at 901 So. Main. Dr. Hancock, owner FOR SALE-Lunch counter. 718 E. PARTNER in established legitimate

19 Business Opportunities

business, with good reference. \$3500 cash, must be active. G, Box 32, Register. LEASE and furniture, 18 rooms. Make cash offer. 402½ No. Bdwy.

20 Money Loan Auto Loans J.S. McCarty

EMERGENCY LOANS \$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300 Auto, Furniture, Radios, Diamonds

JAY F. DEMERS 117 West Fifth St. Phone 760. Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced WESTERN FINANCE CO. Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No Main. Phone 5727.

\$500, \$1000, \$1500, \$2500, \$2500 at 6
and 7% to loan on A-1 security.

EDWIN A. BAIRD

417 1st Nat'l Bank Ph. 3664-W

601 North Main

Money to Loan

Auto Loans

429 No. Sycamore, Sata Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty

Auto Loans

Interstate Finance Co.

307 No. Main. Phone 2347.
iick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes

Borrow On Your Car

Coast Finance Co.

116 No. Main Phone 4433

WANT \$2500 Santa Ana home, best location in city. Owner employed. Address B, Box 31, Register.

Instruction

Wanted To Borrow

Phone 5727.

113 No. Main.

them one half.

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

31 Boats and Accessories

26 FT. speedboat for sale. Inquire
109 East Camile.

32 Building Material

Lumber—Roofing
CEMENT—BUILDING MATERIALS
LOWEST PRICES N answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199. Register. Liggett Lumber Co.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'this. WANTED-Walnut Meats. Leslie C. Mitchell. 305 East 4th St.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

oties, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds,
notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinanced. Action with-ALFALFA HAY, Taylor's Imperial poultry, dairy, rabbit feeds, all kinds of grain recleaned and ground. We take eggs in exchange for feed. Santa Ana Grain Pro-ducts Co., 515 East 4th. Ph. 2868. Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty Cash obtained in 15 minutes. You SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25e per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

FOR SALE-Wheat, neld run or recleaned. Barley, field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The Irvine Company. Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800. transact all business and pay direct to our Santa Ana office. If your present car payments are too high we can often reduce

36 Household Goods

FOR used furniture of all descriptions, see HAMPTON, 325 East 4th St. Phone 807. WILL trade dandy new washing machine for old piano. See Danz Piano Co., 216 E. Center, Anaheim.

Miscellaneous

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50. \$105.00-\$175.00 month. Government jobs. Steady work. Santa Ana examinations coming. We coach you. Full particulars and list positions free. Apply immediatey—today sure. J. Box 325, Register. Russell Thompson's Hawalian Studio, Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and

- Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER
pupples on display here Sat. 7th.
NUTRO dog food, everything for
dogs, cats, canaries. Neal's, 209
East 4th.
PUPPLES—Toy Fox Terrier. 1705
West Washington, Santa Ana.
BOSTON PUPS, 189 N. Lemon, Orange PUPPIES—Every Sat. beginning July
7 we will exhibit a different litter
puppies here. Everything for dogs,
cats, canaries. Neal's, 209 E. 4th.
COLLIES—AKC registration. Also
Fox Terriers. West Chapman, 1
mi. North, % West, Garden Grova. DOCTORS recommend keeping your children at home and away from firecrackers. Give them a PUP. BOSTONS, 703 West Washington.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4. OLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hyues 2764 WANTED—Old horses and mules, \$10 up. Dead stock removed free, Ph.

539.
HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds horses, mules, cows. Newport 448.
TWO Jersey cows fresh. H. B. Anderson, 1 ml. east of Westminster. OUNG pair mules, harness, wagon.
Sound and gentle. Good workers.
1 mi. east of Brea on Assoc. Oil
leage, Imperial Highway. Phone
Brea 189-M. Warfield.

28 Poultry and Supplies ED Fryers. 926 West Bishop St RED FRYERS, 25c. Hens. Ph. 4136.

FOR SALE—Rabbits and hutches.
Cor. Newport and McFadden Sts.,
Tustin, after 4 p. m.
Fathens, 17c lb., dressed free Brown
Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange. Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange.

LARGE white broilers, started ducklings and heavy breed chicks. Also
day old chicks, turkeys and ducklings Childer's Hatchery, 618 No.
Baker St. Phone 4890.

CHOICE R. I. R. fryers, 3 to 4½
lbs. Frank E. Jones, East 17th
and Prospect. and Prospect.

BABY CHICKS, white rabbits, 1231
West 5th. Good stock, low prices.

FRIED CHICKEN—The Fourth. 3
large broilers, \$1. Dressed and delivered. Red fryers, Red hens, fat
hens, Ducks, rabbits. Clingan's,
West 17th and Berrydale. Ph. 2354.

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44 Apartments, Flats 2-RM. furn. apts., \$7 to \$9. Gas, lights paid. 1005 N. Main. Close in. NICE 2-Rm. furn. apt. 719 E. 5th. APTS. furn., single, dbf. and 5 rm. house. Eastwood. Ph. 5036-J. 3 RM, furn. apt. Adults. 316 E. Pine. FURN. APT. in rear. Gar. Adults. No pets. 711½ So. Van Ness.

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Nicely furn. lights, gas, water, gar., elec., washer pd. Summer rates, \$15 up. 130912 West 4th. Phone 3562.

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Rooms Wanted

RM., pri. ent., bath. 642 N. Parton

48a With Board WANTED by young man, room and board, double garage, het water. C. Box 21, Register.

Real Estate

- For Rent Houses-Town

UNFURN. Duplex-118 So. Van Ness. FOR RENTALS south part of town, call 2130 So. Main or Ph. 2924. ARGE Reutal List-See or phon Hawks, 304½ No. Main. Phone 5030

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Part. furn. 5 rm. \$16. 621 E. 5th.

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Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187

5 RMS., 2 bedrooms, \$22.50, 111 East 20th St., plenty garden space 5 rms. Mexican family, \$10 703 North Fairlawn Ave. Courtesy to brokers.

WANTED—Old gold, 117 East 5th. NEWLY renovated 4 rm. for sale cheap or rent. 1009 West First.

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Houses-Town NS.00—Unfurn. 6 room house, alegarden, water paid, 1329 Custon Phone 2585-W. RM. house, 1119 E. First, Cheap RM. cottage, furn., rear. 412 E.Pin 4 RM. furn, house, overstuffed, Gan Adults. Apply 342 West 18th. ATTRACTIVE 4 room furnished du-plex. Reasonable. 423 So. Ross. FOR RENT-A beautifut 5 room stucco home to a responsible fam-ily at \$20 per month, unfurnished, at 1050 West Highland. Keys next

FURN. clean 5 room home, close In. Inquire 714 Orange Ave. ROOM modern house, 3 bedrooms, cheap. Come and see at 1812 W. 2nd.

5-RM modern stucco house in S. A.
in fine condition. Owner, 156 SoGrand St., Orange. Ph. 208-J.

NICE 4-room furnished cottage
Adults. \$12. Everything paid.
724 Minter St.

CORNER; 5-room; clean; close In
two bedroom. A real home. 516
W. 8th.

NEAT clean 5-room. 2-bedrooms.

W. 8th.

NEAT, clean 5-room, 2-bedrooms.
Lawn, shrubbery; home-like. 512
W. 8th. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT or Sale like rent, 42
room house. 1529 Dresser. J.

Winterbourn owner. Ph. 3695.W. 4 ROOM stucco, overstuffed fur ture. Close in. 308 West Bisho house, Cor. Good\$16.00

Suburban

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CRE equipped for chickens and rabbits, 4 rm. house, thoroughly renovated. Phone 349-R. ACRE

ROOM modern house, \$12, Inquire 1328 West 2nd St.

Real Estate

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BEACH cottage. Will take your vant lot in part payment, Thorth investigation. Ph. 334. BEACH cottage bargain. 21 Bay Is-land, Balboa, Courtesy to brokers.

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WANTED-Mt, cabin in exchange for clear S. A. lot. M. Box 23,

Real Estate - For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acre improved Colorado ranch, clear, for Santa Ana home, W. McKay, 213 N. Main

66 City Houses and Lots 12 ROOM stucco duplex, 8573 Cypress,
South Gate, 3 blocks east Firestone and Long Beach Blvd. Take
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5 RM. furn., paved St., no bonds.
Full price \$1300. Harris Bros., 115
West Fifth.
Dandy 4 rm. house, frame ..., 1200
Modern little home, corner ..., 1500
Restaurant for equity in house.
W. T. MITCHELL, 520 West 2nd.
TO TRADE—Equity in dandy little

W. T. MITCHELL, 520 West 2nd.
TO TRADE—Equity in dandy little
5 room home, well located, small
mortgage, payable very easy terms,
for good mountain lot or lot and
cabin. Owner, address B, Box
32, Register.

Real Estate Wanted

Orange Groves

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SORROWING GERMANY

Hitler has undertaken to strengthen his posi- for cooperative medicine does not yet find tion by the execution of his opponents in as much favor among the doctors, and the Ameryet unestimable numbers comes as a shock, ican Medical association again put itself on though hardly a surprise. It is a logical se- record as opposed to it. quence of his ruthless rise to power and the doctrines which he has promulgated.

bereaved by these executions, but the whole to pay the price and too proud to ask for German people who are beginning to realize that charity, who are the sufferers from the systhey are at the mercy of a dictator who is tem which now prevails. Most doctors give bringing ruin on their country as well as death generously in gratuitous service; but the deto their fellows. Hitler has strengthened his serving and the undeserving poor are more own position but he has not yet solved the apt to be the recipients of it. This would domestic financial crisis and he has driven seem to make some form of social health indeeper the wedge which is isolating Germany surance desirable. The great middle class of from the rest of the world. By his suppression people forms the strength of the nation. They of all opposition he proves that he knows the code of conduct required of a dictator who would retain his power. The German people tion spoke for this largely overlooked class. themselves are beginning to realize what might . The medical profession is, however, looking be expected of a dictator. We cannot believe forward. Doctors are among the most valuthat they have known before. And millions of able of our public servants. Without dispartaken those who sought to revolt.

the German people were pinning their faith to so fallible a leader. We have been criticized harshly for this. From time to time we have printed some of the letters we have received from people who felt themselves better able to judge German conditions than was the saviour of Germany.

There are millions sorrowing in Germany today because of this display of the ruthless himself in power at all cost. Chancellor Hitler is riding high today but at what a cost! No nation can pay such a price for leadership and not be shaken to its foundations.

The deaths have solved none of Germany's pressing problems. They have solved, temin power, that is all.

Incidentally it unites the sentiment of the people in this country against a dictator, as it has never been united before.

AN EXPERIMENT

with their entire families, tried an experiment that the world will drop back? a few weeks ago. They submitted themselves to a week's test of the food rations which the city of Hartford's (Conn.) Welfare department has been doling out to the needy for the last two years. One minister reports that the members of his family of seven lost 15 1-2 pounds after trying it out for one week.

happy, were noticeably irritable toward mealthis diet for months is obvious."

from that of the people who were merely try- must be assigned to the Children's Bureau. ing out the experiment for a week.

could not comprehend.

ing and the irritating conditions under which done. the unemployed suffer. Relief is good enough Miss Abbott has served under five Presidents, going to Washington first in 1917 in the administraas far as it goes, but for many the eating of tion of Woodrow Wilson as director of the child the bread of charity is bitter and demoralizing; labor division of the bureau. When the first Federal and when long continued breaks down the mor- child labor law was declared unconstitutional she ale of those who have to call for it.

the situation. The C. W. A. did do something succeed Miss Lathrop. The integrity and wisdom of drain upon Federal resources, however, was too Labor to succeed James J. Davis. This opportunity to great.

as has been reported by these two ministers; to transfer the activities of the Children's Bureau slipshod work. but the essential problem is not solved by the Service of the Department of the Treasury. The doling out of rations. As indicated by this ex- bureau remained where it was. So did Miss Abbott. periment, it is physically harmful.

moral consequences which are inevitable when Secretary, confronted with tremendous seethings men and women and children are thrown upon public relief.

THE DOCTORS MEET

the past week. At these annual meetings many service. new discoveries and many new cures are expected. To those who have been reading some of the reports as they have appeared in the press, it is surprising how many people died in former years who might yet be alive had *earlier. And how many more who have been dragging out a miserable physical existence might have spent their lives in comfort and

The prevention of disease and the conquest 1930. of one-time fatal maladies have changed the than two hundred thousand short of the three milwhole tenor of human existence. Thanks to a lion mark with the books open for several weeks profession, there can be no monopoly control. but if one comes it must be because a great army that votes only in the general election has chang-Yet it must be said that there are still thou- ed its ways.

sands of men and women and children in our land to whom the benefits of these new dis-News from Germany that Chancellor Adolf coveries are still unavailable. The agitation

More and more are the best facilities becoming available to the poorer people. But One can only sympathize, not only with those there is a great middle class, not rich enough

them, knowing, were forced to the support of aging other professions, it must be said that the Chancellor by fear of the annihilation which the medical profession renders a service withwithin the last forty-eight hours has over- out which this would still be a miserable world and many in it doomed to a life of From time to time we have expressed our misery and pain. Most of the doctors earn sympathy for Germany and our regret that all they get. Few of them, as statistics show,

THE MILITANT MUSSOLINI

War is for man, says Mussolini, what mawe were. As affairs have developed in Ger- in much maternity for women—since he beternity is for women. Inasmuch as he believes many, however, we cannot but feel that we stows medals upon all Italian women who have been more loyal to the real hearts of the have more than twelve children—it must fol-German people than those who have been so low that he believes in much war for men. set in their opinion that Chancellor Hitler Women will furnish the men, and the men will fight the battles.

Some one has said that an idea like that cruelty of the man who is determined to keep the man who proposes it should be in a madhouse. We are inclined to agree with the statement. Nothing more barbaric can be conceived than a policy or an idea such as this which has been suggested by Mussolini.

It is a great misfortune that such paranoics porarily the Chancellor's problem of staying They have an abnormal conception of the function of states and the goal of humanity. And what adds to the misfortune is the fact that they succeed in stirring up the mob; and ductive race of bees. timid souls are cowed by these bloodthirsty militarists. It marks a return to the Napoleonic ideal of womanhood which is to produce children to serve as cannon fodder to Two ministers and 48 of their parishioners, pamper the pride of tyrants. Is it possible

Miss Abbott and the Children's Bureau New York Herald-Tribune

Miss Grace Abbott, who retires this week as head The other minister reported that his family of the Children's Bureau of the United States Deof five did not lose weight but lost their tem- partment of Labor, has been one of the indispenspers. "The children, whose spirits are usually able figures in the creation of the American conscience in regard to child welfare. If today it is What this would mean to a family on munity that its children must be safeguarded against disease and malnutrition, that for their This is very suggestive. But more significant youthful shortcomings must be meted out a differis the psychological attitude, which naturally ent punishment from what is given to hardened criminals, and that young folks are better off in would be very much different among the needy school than in factories, a large part of the credit

Steadily, constructively, with unswerving fidelity These ministers and the families trying the to the truth and no deference to political expediency or flashy popularity, its two chiefs, Julia Lathrop experiment with them could not, in the very and Grace Abbott, have for twenty-two years dinature of the case, appreciate the state of mind rected its activities in the unromantic field of colof those who did not know when they would be able to support themselves. Not only were they the victims of malnutrition, but there was with them constantly the anxiety concerning the fu- pleted, and that the depression has complicated the ture. That the families trying the experiment problem a thousandfold, the Children's Bureau lo workers would be the first to admit. Theirs, however, is the kind of faith that plods steadily ahead. An experiment like this reveals the disturb- They work hardest when most needs to be

served as adviser on the War Labor Policies Board, and in other positions of responsibility in child At present, we know no other way to meet welfare fields, until her appointment in 1921 to to bring back sufficiency and self-respect. The her conduct of the bureau led to her being widely she is generally believed to have sacrificed when We may moralize on an experiment such she differed with President Hoover in his desire

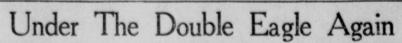
When two years later, Miss Frances Perkins be- do To this must be added what the ministers came secretary of Labor, one of her not be utterances was a promise that the Children's Bucould not comprehend,—the mental and the reau would not be molested. The somewhat harassed throughout the labor world, and with internal problems in other nooks of her department, expressed profound thanks that the Children's Bureau

was one thing she need not worry about. In her new post as professor of public welfare in the School of Social Service of the University of Chicago Miss Abbott will have the good wishes of The American Medical association has been all citizens who have applauded her Washington holding its annual sessions in Cleveland, Ohio, service, and for generations to come millions who know nothing about her will benefit from that

Chance For Large Vote Oakland Tribune

some of the medical discoveries been made Registration figures indicate that the general

Qualified voters in California now number less sense of public service which moves the medical to come. Possibilities for a heavy vote are present





More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE HEIGHT OF INGRATITUDE

German scientists are now breeding a larger and more pro-

Though the weather be cloudy or sunny There is never a rest for the bee, She has to go out after honey,

An industrious nature has she. No eye has this insect for beauty, No hope through the wide world to roam, She has to attend to her duty

Till she's filled the last cell in the comb. One would think, when her labors are ended In the heat of the blistering sun, That she ought to be praised and commended For a task that's been bee-fully done.

But man, who consumes all the honey That the insect can gather and store, Being merely a glutton for money Complains that she don't gather more

With the aid of the minions of science More industrious bees have been bred Which, by some newly fashioned appliance Are carefully nurtured and fed,

So the bees who've exhausted their powers By flitting beneath the hot sky To harvest each crop of new flowers

Will shortly be turned out to die. They soon must browse 'round through the daisies Or nest in some brokendown shack With no one to sound their just praises

Or to give them a pat on the back. Give a thought to the poor, worn-out toilers, Just picture their plight, if you can, And think what stern cruel despoilers Compose the rough race we call man

SO FAR. ANYWAY The Digest poll on Roosevelt is a referendum, but it doesn't young dare devils. ook like a recall.

THE SUNNY SIDE The NRA may be good or had, but it certainly is giving a lot jobs to lawyers whose clients are fighting it.

and robbers and me and Sid got victory is to remain with the victors to lawyers whose clients are fighting it. of jobs to lawyers whose clients are fighting it.

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PARAGRAPHS

Thank Heaven for debt repudiation. Something was needed make us mad enough to keep out of Europe's mess hereafter. Where servants are many and cheap, you can take your choice between doing your own work and reconciling yourself to

Maybe England could be induced to square the debt by prenting our gals at court at about a million dollars a head. Finland isn't the only small country to pay up, but the Fins it before the Marines land.

Why bother with an intelligence test? Just ask the man

whether he believes in these death rays. ACTUALLY THERE IS NO DISTINCT CLASS TRODDEN UNDER FOOT EXCEPT THOSE WHO HOLD AISLE SEATS.

An American is a person who never feels cheated, regardless of the price, if he thinks he is getting it "at cost." Somebody in Washington has a naughty mind. Burlap covering for hams is listed in the new code as underwear.

Necessity is also the mother of defaulting.

If it's a sin to tempt people, why isn't it sinful to be so ornery ou tempt them to swear? How unfair life is! If you bawl out an enemy by letter, you

feel cowardly; and if you do it face to face, he interrupts. First figure the cost of a new house. Then add the cost of doing it over after workmen tear it up to install the conveniences.

THANK HEAVEN FOR THE DINING ROOM. IT'S ONE PLACE WHERE A MAN ISN'T HON-ORED FOR GRABBING MORE THAN HIS

But when the successful man has "arrived" he doesn't like the

There place as well as a lot of places he passed by Times have changed, yet you still find hick towns where the joy had certain discoveries been made earlier, the comparative figure in the state campaign of leading citizen gets mad at one bank and moves his overdraft. That is, Russia will redeem her now bonds in gold unless a new crowd gets control of the government.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "WE PRAYED FOR CROP REDUCTION," SAID THE RURAL CLERGYMAN, "SO NOW WE MUST THANK HEAVEN FOR THE DROUTH AND FLOODS."

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Pop was smoking and thinking in his private chair, and I said Hay pop, me and Sid Hunt had a

That's no bragging matter, pop relick of the barbaric ages and is ony excusable in the rare cases day of our country. We are these ideals take on new color, are when rite and justice are thretten-rather inclined to consider it an expressed in new terms. Speak ed and all resort to arbitration is important national holiday, an octo the children in words they can impossible. Was yours such a casion for formal speeches, tri- understand. Translate the old case? he said, and I said, Yes butes to the flag, parades and ideals of spiritual freedom into sir, and anyways, pop, it wasn't patriot meetings. The day has present day phases. Fit the new quite a fite, but it almost was, not enough personal meaning for schemes into the old and show pritty neer. Sid dared me to us because we make it more the how they fit, how they belong, how

dare, didn't I, pop? I said. your part to do so, pop said, and zens of a great nation? I said, Sure there was, pop, so I touched him on the end of the laration of Independence, the men Your party obligations have no nose with the end of one finger who entered the war that decided quarrel with American ideals. and then I quick drew a line on the stability of the Declaration, These were founded on fundament-the payment with a hunk of the men and women who suffered al truth, the right of mankind to

Meening did he do it, and I said, Sure, he stepped rite over and then he put a matchstick on his shoulder and said it was a cause was won.

Spiritual freedom must be read and for them. chip and dared me to nock it off, and pop said, Just a couple of many times. One victory is never

said, I'm glad bludshed was avert-ed, but I still haven't learned the cause of the threttened hostilities.

fite about, and I said, G, pop, I sonal citizenship must rally to the forget now.

Lee gods, well if you remember have the information for your auobiograffy, pop said. Meening he was tired of the

In the Long Ago From the Register Files

14 Years Ago Today JULY 2, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lowe were home from a honeymoon trip people are, where they are leading, what aims they indicate. which took them through many eastern cities. They went to Michigan by train and bought an automobile there for the return trip to California by way of the Grand They were pleasantly domiciled at the Meyer apartments.

hospital showed that an even dozen babies had been born there during the final week of June.

H. Gilbert Nelson, a former school superintendent in Chronica and Texas.

school superintendent in Colorado, was elected by the board of eduintermediate school, succeeding W. the news did not reach Salt Lake C. Roberts, resigned. He was study- City until January, 1851. It was ing in Long Beach but planned to sent by steamer around Cape Horn in advance of the fall opening of pack mule service to Salt Lake years and 12 days; this period l city schools.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



ROOSEVELT AND FASCISM

Roosevelt or after Roosevelt?

States.

Italy and Germany.

Italy and Germany.

The capacity for cruelty is quite the shirts of the followers. as great here as in pre-Fascist

And we have had the Ku Klux over-turn. Klan and have Huey Long!

Is there any chance that Amer-, But there is this difference ca might go Fascist either under Roosevelt, in his New Deal, ha come very near to copying the Well, there is a chance, but theories and tricks of the corporawhether America drives straight tive state of Mussolini and Hitler. to Fascism or detours around it He has clung to capitalism as they Roosevelt will be the determining did. He has shoved the state in between capital and labor in the Many of the same conditions role of rule maker and umpire as that preceded the Fascist assump- they did. He has called for a class tions of power in Italy and Ger- cooperation instead of a clas many exist now in the United conflict as they did. He has in sisted, as they did not, that all The jobless, the veterans and this new dealing is voluntary on the farmers have their backs to the part of private enterprise, but the vall here as in pre-Fascist the sword of blame in the hands of a Roosevelt has proved as com-The small business men are pulsive as the big stick in the

shrinking in number and power hands of a Mussolini or a Hitler, before the magisterial power of Now-my point is-if anybody monopoly here as in pre-Fascist tries to stir America to Fascism, it will have to be a Fascism with a There are all the makings of a new economic and political philswashbuckling nationalism here osophy, for Roosevelt has adopted as in pre-Fascist Italy and Ger- almost everything in Fascism except the swagger of the leader and

My guess, therefore, is that Am-Italy and Germany, as witness our erica will not go Fascist. The only barbaric ventures in lynching. We logical man to lead us into Fascism are not lacking in machine-gun of the Italian sort, let us say, is experts who, lacking lucrative Roosevelt himself, for he is alwork since repeal, would gladly ready operating under its pattern. play bouncer to a blustering dic- But he won't. The pressures upon him to go to the right, taking a The facilities of effective propa- lot of the liberal vocabulary with ganda are greater here than in him, will be too powerful to perpre-Fascist Italy and Germany. mit his leading us in any drastic

My hope is that the Roosevelt The New Deal may fall short regime will prove a relatively enough of delivering the goods to painless transition to a new moveprovoke an American reaction to ment of political and economic the right as the failure of pre- realism that will rise effectively Fascist liberalism in Italy and above our equally obsolete radical Germany set the stage for Fascism ism and reactionisms.

touch him and I had to except the dare, didn't I, pop? I said.

occasion for backward looks than they are the logical outgrowth of for inward searchings. It is the an ancient truth. Translate this

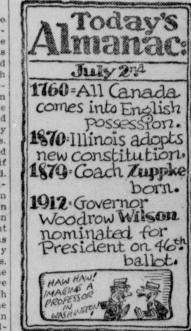
chawk and dared him to step through the years of that terrible the pursuit of happiness. The over it. Did he have the requisite courage and foolhardy daring? pop said.

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This Fourth of July must see Meening what was we going to a rebirth of an old ideal. Percause of good government. It is the business of every man and woman of voting age to search his spirit, concentrate his devotion to the end that this nation enter upon its rebirth with the utmost courage, determination and devotion. We cannot stand by while others bear our burdens We must think, and speak and

act in support of our ideals if these ideals are to be maintained. What are we teaching the children about all this? To tell them on the Fourth of July seventeen Summer playgrounds conducted hundred seventy-six this nation annually by Santa Ana P .- T. A., was declared free and independent had opened the previous day at is to tell them nothing that has Roosevelt and McKinley school meaning for them. It is our duly grounds, under direction of Miss to put meaning into those words. Ruth Munger and Miss Jessie It is our duty to point out to the young men and women who have Mrs. H. W. Head and Miss Per- just graduated from our high cio Head returned from a two schools and colleges what the weeks' sojourn at Laguna Beach, present ideals of the American

The Fourth of July is the birth- With each succeeding generation Perhaps so, but at the moment I cant think of any moral, political or religious obligation on litical or religious obligation on large for the moment has it for each of us good citito take over the management of



Here and There

beavers as large as bears; speci- standard time until 1883.

cation as principal of Santa Ana Washington in September, 1850, but found to contain live snail. City.

The United States once had | There was no such thing as

After being kept for five years in a showcase in the Natural History Museum of South Kensing-Utah territory was created in ton, London, a small shell was

All eclipses repeat themselves establish his home in Santa Ana to San Francisco and thence by after a period of approximately 18 time is known as the Saros.